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The Weather
Today—Cooler. Yesterday—High, 98; low, 76. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

Washington Post—WJSV
Baseball Broadcast
3:00 P. M. Today

NO. 24,141 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

House Votes Record Tax Bill, 392-2; Profits Cut

Corporation Rates Boosted on Floor; Liquor Levy Raised; Race Bets Included

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The biggest tax bill in history, biting deeply into individual and corporate income to raise an unprecedented $6,271,200,000 in war revenue, yesterday passed the House by a vote of 392 to 2.

In a dramatic postscript, the House upset its own Ways and Means Committee to raise the tax on excess profits to a flat 90 per cent, bolstering revenue by an estimated 148 million dollars.

A lowering of proposed corporate normal and surtax rates to 40 per cent, which the committee had coupled with the steep profits levy, was ripped from the bill by a 180 to 160 division count after an almost hysterical floor clash.

Bill Shy of Needs

Net result was a bill taxing corporations more severely than the committee had ever proposed, but still nearly two and a half billion dollars shy of the Administration estimates of war revenue needs.

The uproarious House session climaxed five months of Congressional tax draftsmanship and fluctuating changes in form. As the Senate took over the bill, it appeared due for further wide-scale revision before final enactment around October 1.

Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Finance Committee ordered Senate hearings to begin Thursday, with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on the stand. Morgenthau told reporters he will renew the Treasury call for House-rejected taxes needed to raise the bill to $8,700,000,000.

Profits Hit Hard

As the House passed the bill, the Treasury estimated it carried:

About $2,873,300,000 in increased normal and surtaxes on individuals, with payments doubled and redoubled for millions of taxpayers and millions more paying taxes for the first time.

An estimated $2,315,500,000 from the 90 per cent flat tax on excess profits and another $383,400,000 from combined normal and surtaxes on corporations, raised to 45 per cent for companies earning over $50,000.

Miscellaneous taxes amounting to another $378,400,000, ranging from increased levies on liquor, cigarettes and pari-mutuel wagers to heightened rates on telephone bills, telegraph messages and transportation of persons and freight.

Lame Ducks Dissent

The only two House votes against the bill were cast by members recently defeated for renomination—Representative Moser (Democrat) of Pennsylvania and Representative Oliver (Republican) of Maine.

Oliver said he was opposed to the bill because it was both shy of revenue, and placed no effective rein on inflation. He said the 90 per cent profits rate was "not high enough." He charged that the bill hits low incomes "while omitting to plug the loopholes whereby persons with high incomes escape taxation. Moser declined to tell reporters why he voted against the bill.

Yesterday's upset in the bill's corporate tax provisions followed an eleventh-hour meeting of the committee to force an entirely different revision.

By a vote of 13 to 9, the committee shifted its previous stand to recommend the increase in the proposed

See TAX, Page 4, Column 6

1 Killed, 5 Hurt In Bellevue Naval Magazine Blast

One man was killed and five women were injured, two seriously, last night in a powder fuse explosion at the Naval Magazine at Bellvue, D. C.

The blast, which did negligible property damage, brought death to Homer B. Skidmore of 2 Neptune Green, Bellevue.

Mrs. Mildred McDougall of 489 N Street Southwest, and Mrs. Nellie M. Sisk of 823 North Capitol Street were taken to Providence Hospital in serious condition.

Treated for shock at the magazine and sent home were Miss Marion Parks of 302 Roosevelt Avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md.; Mrs. Virginia C. Kerns of 467 H Street Southwest, and Miss Mabel A. Martin of 1024 Fourth Street Southeast.

Naval authorities are investigating the cause of the blast.

Mercury Skids 20 Degrees

Rainstorm Breaks Heat Wave; Flash Flood Drowns Girl, 3

TRAGEDY—Charlotte Dunn, 3, who was drowned yesterday in Paint Branch, is shown with Jackie Forcum, 8, one of two playmates who tried in vain to save her

11 a. m.	91	2:30 p. m.	93	5 p. m.	97
Noon	91	3 p. m.	94	6 p. m.	96
1 p. m.	93	4 p. m.	95	7 p. m.	76
2 p. m.	92	4:50 p. m.	98	8 p. m.	76
9 p. m.	76	10 p. m.	76	11 p. m.	76
Midnight	77				

A merciless heat wave, which since Friday has held all Washington and adjacent communities in its fist, has been checked.

A sudden downpour of rain, accompanied by violent lightning, thunder and strong wind accomplished the break, but in doing so caused the drowning of a 3-year-old girl, felled telephone, telegraph and power poles; lightning struck two soldiers and several churches.

After the thunderstorm began, the murderous temperature dropped from 94 degrees at 5 p. m. to 74 at 7 and rain fell in torrents for half an hour as citizens breathed relief.

Charlotte Dunn, 3, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunn,

See WEATHER, Page 15, Col. 2.

Congress Eager To Go Home, Awaits Message

Capitol Hopes for Word Today From President On New Inflation Curbs

Impatient Congressmen, eager to be off to the political wars at home, last night were hopeful their leaders today would obtain definite White House word on whether President Roosevelt intends to send to the legislators a special message asking additional inflation curbs.

A conference between the President and majority leaders of the House and Senate was postponed from yesterday to today, with some indication that it might be further delayed. With the tax bill passed by the House yesterday, however, Administration figures at the Capitol were fearful of a general exodus of members to their homes.

Downtown there was evident some disagreement as to whether a message would be forthcoming soon. Some Office of Price Administration sources declared definitely that such a communication was "in the works," while at War Production Board an official usually well informed said he was not at all sure that the President had decided on such action.

Meanwhile, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor proposed a program to avert inflation, calling for a wage policy commission of labor, management and Government, along with payment of all wage boosts in war bonds redeemable after the war.

The program contained ten points aimed at controlling wages, profits,

See INFLATE, Page 4, Column 5.

Old Vest Helped To Trap Nazis On Trial Here

Coast Guard Officer Cracked Case With Aid Of N. Y. Police and FBI

Prima Facie Case

THE GOVERNMENT yesterday completed its case against eight German spies on trial here. Story on page 4.

Profound Blunder

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

New York, July 20.—It was an old vest—and a Coast Guard intelligence squad that knew what to do with it—that trapped the eight German spies now on trial for their lives in Washington.

The man who cracked the case was Lieut (j. g.) Sydney K. Franken, backed by a squad of fellow Coast Guardsmen and the identification experts of the New York City police.

From the vest, these officers found a significant clew to the identity of the spy who owned it, what he looked like, and got a line on his old cronies. The Federal Bureau of Investigation added this data to the product of its own inquiries and was able to round up the spies in short order.

Men who had lived and worked in the United States were picked when the German high command decided to send a crew of spies across the ocean by submarine. These men were schooled by the Gestapo in the arts of death and destruction.

Every instrument that German ingenuity could devise was pro-

See VEST, Page 4, Col. 2.

Lights Blaze in Many Stores

First Surprise Air-Raid Test In D. C. Catches Theater Crowds

Sirens signaling Washington's first surprise air raid test threw the Metropolitan area into near-blackness for 30 minutes shortly after 11 o'clock last night, catching crowds pouring out of theaters. Traffic was fairly heavy.

Pedestrians scattered to doorways or the nearest bar and traffic stopped in its tracks as a majority of the area's 75,000 air raid volunteers manned their posts or patrolled their beats.

The sirens' blast was sounded at 11:13 p. m. and four minutes later street lights had been extinguished throughout the city. Lights in residences disappeared almost as quickly but many downtown stores remained illuminated throughout the test.

On the "all clear" signal of the sirens at 11:43 p. m., traffic began to move immediately but street lights remained out until 11:45.

Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham expressed extreme concern after the test over failure of so many stores to black out.

"The test was a little better than I thought it was going to be," he told The Post, "but there is no question that literally hundreds of business establishments failed to black out and stood out like sore thumbs.

"We'll have to have a program to educate these people, a very definite one, right away. They must have some one on the premises at all times to turn out the lights. If the real thing happened, there would be plenty of bricks thrown through windows."

Mileham said he counted 40 or more violations by commercial establishments in a tour of the

See BLACKOUT, Page 4, Col. 5.

Higgins Plant May Build Flying Boats

Kaiser to Construct 70-Ton Planes, Too, Louisianian Says; Heads for Capital

Kaiser Debated

KAISER PROPOSAL to build 5000 70-ton flying boats arouses approval and criticism here. Page 3.

NAVY REVEALS one task force convoyed 2400 merchant ships across Atlantic with loss of only 8 of them; honors Admiral Bristol. Page 3.

WALTER LIPPMANN predicts buck-passing on the Kaiser proposal and tells why. Page 9.

Workers Protest

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, July 20.—Andrew J. Higgins, president of the Higgins Shipbuilding Corporation, said today his giant shipyard closed by the Maritime Commission last Saturday, would be reopened to construct 70-ton flying boats.

Higgins said he would leave tonight for Washington to meet Henry J. Kaiser, Pacific Coast shipbuilder, and confer with President Roosevelt and the Maritime Commission.

Confers With Kaiser

Higgins said he had conferred with Kaiser in Portland, Oreg., by telephone and that they decided to construct the flying ships on the Pacific and Gulf coasts and would attempt to find a third shipbuilder on the Atlantic Coast.

Kaiser, in a speech yesterday, had proposed that the United States build 5000 monster flying boats a year in nine converted shipyards as the only answer to the submarine.

"It hasn't been announced before," Higgins told a press conference, "but the huge Higgins yard was built with the view of constructing flying boats in addition

Five Ships Sunk; Toll Now 390

Five more submarine sinkings of merchant ships in Western Atlantic waters were announced by the Navy yesterday, increasing the unofficial toll of such craft since Pearl Harbor to 390.

Details on page 5.

to the 200 Liberty ships contracted for, as well as other vessels."

He did not indicate when actual construction would start.

The commission announced it had withdrawn its contract for 200 Liberty ships due to limitations on steel and would divert steel available to existing plants already in

See HIGGINS, Page 3, Column 2

Reds Seize Initiative in Battle Of Upper Don, Nazi Advance On Rostov Continues in South

2 Hours of Hell in Heavens

Fortress Pilot Beats Off 23 Jap Fighters, Lands Safely After Crew 'Chutes to Jungle

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The dramatic story of a two-hour air battle in which a lone American Flying Fortress fought off 23 Japanese fighter planes and finally landed, battered but safe, was told officially by the War Department yesterday.

The battle took place after the big four-motored bomber piloted by Capt. Frank D. Sharp of Salem, Oreg., had raided Jap-held Rangoon in Burma on an undisclosed date.

"Messages tell of the bombing and an ensuing attack by 23 Japanese fighter planes which lasted two hours," the department reported. "In the battle the bomber shot down in flames four enemy aircraft before the guns of the fortress were put out of action, one by one.

"One gunner was killed and four crew members wounded. In spite of the fact that the rudder controls were shot away and two engines put out of commission, the pilot continued his battle against almost overpowering odds and succeeded in landing the plane after six crew members, including two who were wounded, bailed out. The pilot and copilot were both wounded by enemy fire but made their way back to their command."

At the same time, the Department reported that "complete cooperation" exists between the British Royal Air Force and the American Air Forces in the entire Far Eastern theater.

The R. A. F. has turned over to the Americans cantonments, complete airdromes and personnel and is engaged in construction work at sites selected by American officers, the Department said.

R.A.F. Rains Tons of Bombs On Sub Nest

British Follow Up With Day Raid on Naziland Aided by U. S. Fliers

By Robert Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 20.—The American Eagle Squadron took part in a mass, low-level attack late today on numerous French military targets between Le Havre and Le Treport after a night in which the R. A. F. rained tons of explosives and fire bombs on the German submarine yards at Vegesack.

The air ministry said tonight that nearly 200 Spitfire fighters attacked occupied French objectives along the channel.

The Eagles "shot up radio masts at Fecamp and saw an explosion and a lot of smoke after an attack on a factory," the air ministry said. The Eagles are United States volunteers in the R. A. F.

"Very few enemy aircraft" were seen during the offensive sweep, the ministry added.

Gunposts, German army billets, motor transports, railways and trawlers in the Somme estuary also were bombed.

One plane was lost.

A force of Wellington bombers attacked objectives in northwest Germany early tonight, the air ministry said. All returned.

The daylight raiders also attacked a power station in the Mazingarde area in extreme northeastern France.

The attack on the Vegesack shipyards was the first in a year, al-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 2

U. S. Planes Team With R.A.F., Fleet to Batter Desert Bases

British Repulse Every Axis Thrust on Land; 3 Fires Set at Tobruk

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, July 20.—Heavy United States bombers teamed up with the R. A. F. and British fleet to batter Axis supply bases over the weekend while the revitalized Army of the Nile stanchly repulsed every German attack upon its new gains on the El Alamein front, the British announced today.

Since July 14, the British have captured 4000 more prisoners, making their total bag 6000 since they ended their retreat and struck back, they asserted.

British Maintain Positions

[According to the International News Service, British forces on the southern sector of the El Alamein corridor have advanced 10 miles northward from the Qattara Depression, but the severest dust storm in weeks today halted all battle activity around the desert outpost. The advancing imperials contacted German rearguard units in two places and the enemy began to withdraw toward the central sector of the battle front.]

The big four-motored bombers of the United States Army Air Force, now under Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, raided Tobruk in daylight Sunday, setting three fires in the dock area. Other heavy and light bombers had struck there the night before, damaging the port and setting a supply ship ablaze.

Axis Accounts Restrained

Light warships of the Mediterranean fleet bombarded the most advanced Axis base, Matruh, Friday and Saturday nights, the second and third sea attacks on that Egyptian port. The results of the attack were not announced but the British warships—probably destroyers—sailed away unscathed. South African warships sank an enemy submarine in the eastern Mediterranean, it also was announced.

The preoccupation of the Allies with Marshal Erwin Rommel's extended and tenuous supply lines showed the determination of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck to give the Germans and Italians no chance to reinforce, regroup and rest for an-

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 2

U. S. Air Raids Lessen Threat To Chungking

50 to 60 Planes Caught Aground at Canton; Linchwan Base Hit

By the Associated Press

Chungking, July 20.—The United States Air Force in China announced today two more attacks on Japanese-used air fields and invasion bases, and a Chinese spokesman said the Americans' operations already had lessened considerably the threat of raids on Chungking.

A communique from the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said large fires were started in an attack Saturday on a Japanese airdrome at Canton, where 50 to 60 planes were caught aground.

The Japanese advanced base at Linchwan in Kiangsu Province was bombed Sunday. Neither raid cost the United States force a plane.

The Chinese high command said its troops were mopping up remnants of the Japanese driven from Hengfeng and Iyang where the Chinese won back a 15-mile section of the rail line in Kiangsi.

Chinese troops reoccupying territory in this region and around the recaptured Chekiang Province ports of Wenchow and Juian said the Japanese had plundered towns of materials of all sorts, left inhabitants without food, and shipped all able-bodied men away to work camps.

Fighting continued around Sinyang, Japanese base in southern Honan Province. Japanese reinforcements moving up from the southeast were reported caught in a Chinese pincers and beaten back with heavy losses.

Chinese dispatches said defense forces repulsed a Japanese attack on Mingkiang, on the Peiping-Hankow rail line 25 miles north of Sinyang.

Currie in Chungking

Chungking, July 20 (INS).—Laughlin Currie, special representative of President Roosevelt, has arrived in Chungking, it was officially announced today.

Good Performance

WAACs Draw New Uniforms, Hasten to Try Everything On

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, July 20. If the WAACs can turn in as good a performance when assigned to active duty as they did during their initial 12 hours as officer candidates, Uncle Sam's first woman army can be tagged a success.

Cameras clicked, an Iowa sun beat down, and reporters roved the barracks taking notes. All the while the ladies of the Army went steadily about their job of being "processed." After getting their records straight and being assigned to cots, they started through the fitting rooms—to come out a half hour later wearing WAAC caps perched on their heads and lugging heavy blue duffle bags containing all their other military wearing apparel.

In midafternoon soldiers were detailed to help the girls as the load was too tough in the heat. But Mrs. Ella Putman, resident councilor, who stayed with them all day, declared the WAACs have the "I can take it" spirit.

The girls were so proud about all the new clothes they rushed to try on everything piece by piece, and soon the campus" of the women's West Point" was dotted with khaki-clad soldierettes.

The most popular uniform—a fatigue uniform—proved to be a seersucker dress designed as a playsuit and for general utility wear. Buttoned all the way down the front, this simple dress garment is brown and white striped and the candidates wear khaki colored socks, white sneakers, and a khaki work hat similar to that worn by soldiers. Since only one of these was issued each WAAC, it is expected the laundries will contain racks of them each night. Luckily, they do not need ironing.

Director Oveta Culp Hobby and Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of the school, made a surprise inspection tour of two of the barracks and learned the WAACs are quick on their feet when it comes to getting footlockers and cots in straight order. Whether they had learned it at the movies or had been instructed by some of the numerous sergeants and corporals showing them the ropes, these WAACs were in their proper places and standing at attention.

In addition to their ability to stand up under one of the most hectic days they will be called upon to face, the WAACS have all these elements of success in their favor:

1. They are well trained and hand picked.
2. More than 90 per cent of them were holding down professional jobs when they volunteered for WAAC service.
3. Almost 90 per cent of them have good records for volunteer civic work in their communities.
4. They know they are making a break with civilian life and are ready to make the adjustments necessary.
5. They realize they are with the Army to take over duties that will release men for front line duty, and are patriotically eager to make good.

Being a WAAC will be high adventure, perhaps, but it will not be a lark. The amount of training that

See WAACs, Page 10, Column 1

The War of the Mists

Kiska, Japs' Invasion Point, May Prove to Be Their Tomb

By Keith Wheeler
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At Sea With the Pacific Fleet (delayed).—Kiska Harbor may earn a place in history as the dreariest tomb ever to receive the corpse of an invader's hope to conquer the world.

It may be that Honshu's hopeful little men have chosen the foggy bay under the black peaks of Kiska's hills to launch their last serious attempt to invade and conquer the United States.

It now seems more likely they have chosen a place to die.

Midway was their first choice and they failed there. Now despite repetitious punishment by American bombers they are doggedly assembling in Kiska. If they fail here they may not have strength to try again.

Already the Emperor's high-prowed ships are going down at their moorings, victims of bombs falling day and night from big brown and gray planes running a shuttle service of destruction along the Aleutian chain.

The big PBY Catalina flying boats first located the Japanese in Kiska Harbor, June 10. They had moved in during a stormy week and had captured or otherwise disposed of 10 American weather observers stationed there.

The battle began June 11 when the first flights of Navy Catalinas and Army Fortress and B-24 Liberators began freighting bombs to Kiska.

The weather at Kiska that day was better than usual—cloudy and overcast with only ravelings of fog blanking out stretches of sea and land below. The aerographer looked

See WHEELER, Page 5, Col. 1.

Germans Forced Back In Voronezh Area; Tanks, Planes Deal Heavy Blow on Flank

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), July 21. The Russians have seized the initiative in the battle of the Don near Voronezh and are forcing the Nazis back step by step to the west, they declared early today.

In the south, though, the Soviet midnight communique acknowledged that the Germans pointing at Rostov had smashed their way southeast of Voroshilovgrad in a continued advance toward the Caucasus defenses.

The Russians said the whole complexion of the fighting in the Voronezh area had changed, and that they had not only beaten off German attacks on Sunday and Monday but had made advances themselves, tanks and planes dealing the Nazis a heavy flank blow northwest of the city and cutting their lines of communication.

More than 700 Germans were killed in a single action in the fiercely disputed Voronezh sector, and 13 Nazi tanks and a quantity of German guns were either destroyed or captured, the communique said.

39 Tanks Destroyed in South

Soviet airmen were pounding the Germans in low-level attacks both in that area and southeast of Voroshilovgrad where the Russians destroyed 39 additional Nazi tanks, 93 trucks with supplies and troops and a vast quantity of other equipment.

Between the Don and the Voronezh Rivers a terrific battle is being fought, late dispatches said. During the night, it was added, one Russian unit had crossed the Don south of Voronezh, forcing the Germans on the east bank to retire to the other side.

The Russians who had recaptured some positions on the western side of the river before Voronezh were reported to have systematically destroyed German bridgeheads, cutting off the invaders from their comrades.

Although heavily attacked, Nazis entrenched in the outskirts of the city were still throwing up fortifications.

Russians Fall Back Stubornly

"Southeast of Voroshilovgrad," the Russian communique said, "our troops fought stubborn defensive engagements." Voroshilovgrad is 100 miles above Rostov.

The Russians announced the abandonment of Voroshilovgrad yesterday as Marshal Timoshenko's southern army began concentrating its reserves and equipment below for a supreme effort to hold Rostov.

Despite constant battering from enemy tanks, dive-bombings and even parachute landings in the general southeastward withdrawal across the rich coal fields, iron beds and wheat lands of the Donbas and Steppes, the main Russian forces were reported able to unite in orderly fashion with the columns which retreated from the Voroshilovgrad sector after giving up that important industrial city.

Reinforcements Brought Up

They also had time to bring up reinforcements from the strongly garrisoned north Caucasus to join the main fight from Rostov eastward along the lower course of the Don.

Voronezh, 200 miles above Millerovo, lies in a "V" pocket formed by junction on its south approaches of the Don and Voronezh Rivers.

By throwing tremendous forces into the Donets and Donbas regions

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2

Moe Annenberg, Publisher, Dies

Rochester, Minn., July 20 (AP).—M. L. Annenberg, 64, who rose from immigrant peddler's son to ruler of a multimillion-dollar racing publications dynasty and the Philadelphia Inquirer, died here tonight.

Obituary on Page 13.

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U. S. Plans to Build 1000 4-Motored Bombers Monthly for British, Jane's Says

R.A.F. Bags 8574 Planes Up to Jan. 1

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 20.—The United States is planning to build 1000 four-motored bombers each month for the R. A. F., said Sir Charles Bruce-Gardner in the 1942 edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft, authoritative yearbook on fighting and civilian planes, published today.

Many of the big bombers will be Liberators (Consolidated B-24's) and Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17's), said Sir Charles, who is chairman of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors.

He added that the ideal of "standardized Anglo-American military planes embodying the best thought of the two Nations" was in sight and that the battle between the Allies and Axis for superior combat ceiling for their war planes was progressing favorably.

New Allied fighters have "greater firepower, better armor, higher speed and higher service ceiling," the expert asserted.

Military secrecy kept details of many of the newest Allied fighters and bombers out of the yearbook, which is completely edited for the first time by Leonard Bridgeman, former coeditor.

C. G. Grey, the other coeditor, resigned after the 1940 edition because of remarks he made criticizing America's measures to support Britain, remarks which he later explained were aimed at American isolationists.

R. A. F. Bags 8574 Planes

Reviewing the war in the air, the new volume reveales that until January 1, 1942, the R. A. F. had shot down 8574 Axis planes with a loss of 3692 of its own, and that the British Fighter Command, auxiliary antiaircraft and balloon defenses had accounted for 1394 Axis aircraft over Britain in 1941. British planes lost over Britain in 1941 numbered 559.

The next step in the battle for altitude was seen in descriptions of leading fighter types.

Germany's potent Focke-Wulf 190 was credited with a speed of 370 miles per hour at 19,000 feet with a ceiling of 40,000 feet, the highest of any fighter listed by the manual.

Britain's Spitfire V, which is faster than the original Spitfire's 387 miles per hour, is now armed with two 20-mm. cannon and four machine guns. Its ceiling was not disclosed.

The Whirlwind, Britain's new two-motored day and night fighter, has an armament of four 20 millimeter Oerlikon cannon and is credited "by enemy sources" with a speed of 353 miles per hour at 16,400 feet.

Details of new American aircraft in the fight for height are even more scarce.

The Thunderbolt (Republic P-47B) fighter, pride of the United States Army Air Forces, is "heavily armored, has bullet-proof fuel tanks and carries powerful armament of large and small caliber machine guns," the yearbook says.

The United States' Curtiss P-40F, which is powered by British-patented Rolls Royce-Merlin engines, made by Packard in the United States, was said to have "increased speed and climb" and an "increase in fire power of over 450 per cent over the original P-40."

13 Machine Guns on One Plane

The Hawker Hurricane, Britain's jack of all trades in the air, is now the heaviest gunned fighter in action, the volume asserts. The Hurricane II carries either 12 Browning .303 machine guns firing 13,200 rounds per minute or four Oerlikon 20 millimeter cannon firing 2400 rounds per minute. When used as a fighter-bomber it carries 500 pounds of explosives.

The Hurricane, like the Spitfire and Thunderbolt, promises "increased performance" in the next six months, Jane's said.

Details on the Russian Air Force were extremely skimpy, occupying only a page and a half compared to 103 pages devoted to U. S. war and civil aircraft.

Specifications of Russia's famed Stormovik, used for ground attack and antitank attack, are absent, but Jane's says the plane is armed with two cannon and two machine guns. The Soviet's 1-18 fighter, credited with a speed of 360 miles per hour, makes its first appearance in the yearbook.

Japanese military and naval aircraft described in the book are all old well-known types. Of the Mitsibushi Zero fighter Jane's says "no publishable details are available."

Two oddities of the aerial war are noted. One is the Northrop "Flying Wing," of which Jane's said "immediate development is likely to be within the military field." The other is Italy's Caproni-Campini monoplane which Italian dispatches reported on January 1, 1941, was flown 168 miles in 2¼ hours on the rocket principle.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KEY TO CAUCASUS AT STAKE—As the Germans made an impressive bid for the key to the Caucasus, the Red army under Marshal Semeon Timoshenko fell back toward Rostov (1) for a stand somewhere between abandoned Voroshilovgrad and the battleground south of Millerovo. Meanwhile, the Russians reported significant new successes around their anchor bastion of Voronezh (2). Renewed activity was reported northwest of Moscow, presumably in the area of Kalinin (3). Broken lines show German penetration in 1941 and their gains in current fighting (see inset key)

RUSSIA, from Page 1

before they could anchor their line at Voronezh on the north, the Germans took a gamble which could turn out disastrously for them.

In recrossing the Don, the Russians said, they defeated heavy forces, including the Sixth and Seventh Hungarian Brigades supported by 70 tanks and destroyed at least 33 German planes in two days.

The exact position of the main Russian forces south of Millerovo has not been defined in official advices, but with daily retreats in this area continuing for a week it may be assumed that the Germans are endangering the Kamensk area, where the Moscow-Rostov railway crosses the Donets.

Kamensk is 45 miles below Millerovo; 10 miles below Kamensk lies the Likhaya junction, where the Stalingrad railway is linked with the Moscow-Rostov line. With this in the invaders hands the threat to Stalingrad, 237 miles distanct by rail, would be greatly increased, and the Rostov region would be facing envelopment.

Likhaya is only about 75 miles northeast of Rostov.

(Nazi-controlled radio reports, not bearing the signature of the high command, said that Germans had entered the Shakhty coal mining area after crossing the Stalingrad spur line. Shakhty is only 40 miles north of Rostov.

(In any event it appeared certain that the Nazis were trying to isolate Rostov before it could become the western anchor of Marshal Timoshenko's new line.

(Informed military sources in London predicted that the new Russian line would run from the northern suburbs of Rostov east to Novocherkask, on the Moscow-Rostov Railway below Shakhty, thence across to the southern side of the Don to take advantage of this natural barrier, then along the lower course of the Don to a point west of Stalingrad. From there it would turn northwestward to protect the Russian railways from Astrakhan and Stalingrad to Moscow.

The midnight communique also reported the Russia capture of 20 blockhouses and "a height of great strategic importance" in an unidentified sector of the northwestern front above Moscow.

More than 200 Germans were killed in the action, the communique said. This may have been in the Kalinin sector where there has been increased activity recently.

Germans Warned To Expect Bad News

London (Tuesday), July 21 (AP).—A Berlin radio commentator identified as Gen. Dietmar, warned the German people last night in a broadcast to expect a heavy Russian counterattack in the Don River area.

"We are faced with Russian tactics of an entirely new kind," he said in cautioning his listeners not to be misled by the amount of territory thus far seized in Russia.

"Last summer they (the Russians) defended every inch of their soil. They have now swung to the opposite extreme.

"They are falling back deliberately with the obvious intention of making their real stand on the banks of the Don.

"We must expect them in their own time to counterattack with considerable forces."

Soviet Women Hold Lifeline Along Volga

By M. S. Handler
United Press Staff Writer

Kuibyshev, Russia, July 19 (Delayed).—Day and night, plowing through the Caspian Sea and north against the sweeping current of the Volga, the busiest and strangest merchant fleet the world has ever seen struggles to keep the Russian armies on the Don supplied with Caucasus oil and with American tanks, guns and food.

Tankers, their sailing decks flush to water level with their overloads; modern steamers, antiquated barges, side wheeler, tail wheeler and screw-driven tugs are on the move in endless procession.

At the helms and swinging the cargoes are peasant women wearing white or colored blouses and skirts, their heads covered with white kerchiefs. The storied Volga boatmen include many women now. They can be found stoking locomotives, manning and operating the innumerable oil refueling barges, serving as ships' officers and deckhands, and even as stevedores, loading and unloading ships.

I watched them board ships carrying heavy packing cases strapped to their backs with a novel harness. I have seen a mixed crew of women and men stevedores working for six hours to load a ship and in no case did the women permit the men to outwork them.

Teeming Life Line

In a 3000-mile round trip down the Volga and across the Caspian to Iran, made entirely by water except for a short air trip between Baku and Teheran, I found Russia's life line teeming with the movement of men and supplies.

At Saratov, 300 miles down the Volga from Kuibyshev and 280 miles due east of embattled Voronezh, factories were going at full blast, defended from German air raiders by strong fighter plane, antiaircraft and patrol defenses.

The great industrial city of Stalingrad, another 200 miles down the river, also was pouring out war supplies from its great mills and machine shops and I was surprised to find that it had been scarcely touched by bombs, contradicting German claims that it had been demolished.

Astrakhan, where the Volga disgorges into the Caspian, was a beehive of commerce.

In Iran, American and Soviet officers and technicians toil in unison over the combined problems of desert and water transport. Big United States Army trucks stream in across highways cut by American engineers through the Iranian desert, and Russian experts route the cargoes on toward the Caspian.

U. S. Flies in Bombers

United States ferry pilots also are making record deliveries of our best bombers to Soviet pilots, who take them directly into battle after brief check-ups.

The women are setting the pace for every noncombatant activity. The men, particularly soldiers, miss no opportunity to show their gratitude. On Volga boats I saw army colonels and political commissars quietly obey women deckhands who ordered them inside to smoke. There is scarcely any possibility however. Russian man power is that the women will have to fight, almost unlimited and army rejections for physical defects are extremely few.

Hit Her Twice

Small Dutch Ship Rams, Sinks U-Boat

By the United Press

London, July 20.—A small, antiquated Netherlands freighter, part of an Allied convoy, twice rammed and finally sank a German U-boat recently and then picked up survivors of a torpedoed vessel while Nazi planes rained bombs about her, it was disclosed today by the official Dutch news agency, Aneta.

The 7000-ton freighter was sailing in convoy when an adjoining vessel was torpedoed by a German submarine, it said. On sighting the periscope 12 yards ahead, the Dutch skipper ordered full speed ahead, jammed the helm to starboard and violently rammed the U-boat's stern.

Crewmembers relentlessly sprayed the submarine with machine gun fire as she heeled over, her stern emerging vertically from the water.

But the Dutchmen were not satisfied. The skipper yelled—"come on, let's give her another bump."

The freighter executed a close turn and again rammed the stricken submarine with a terrific impact which shook the freighter from bow to stern. For a few seconds the U-boat's stern continued to tower in the air before she went to the bottom.

The freighter then went to the assistance of the torpedoed ship, barely managing to rescue the crew before two German bombers came to finish her off. The Netherlanders hail of fire, however, that all bombs greeted the raiders with such a hail of fire, however, that all bombs missed their mark and the planes disappeared into the clouds.

Greeks Getting Food Supplies

Shiploads of food which America is sending to starving Greece through the Greek War Relief Association are actually getting through to their destination, but it is doubtful whether the great majority of the Greek people can survive another winter without increased aid from this country.

This mingled warning with its overtone of good news comes from Dr. Homer W. Davis, executive vice president of the Greek War Relief Association with headquarters in New York, who was in Washington this weekend to further plans for a renewed drive for funds.

The association's soup kitchens are feeding seven out of eight persons in Athens and Peiraeus alone, Davis said, and when the kitchens were closed for several days the death rate in Athens rose from 500 to 1700 a day.

A day's wages in Greece under the Nazis will buy about enough dandelion greens to feed a family of five, while most foods, even when they can be found at the markets, are entirely out of reach of the people. Butter was listed at $25 a pound and milk at $3 a pint last spring, it was stated.

With the exception of one boat which was grounded on a sand bar, the neutral ships sent by the Greek War Relief Association in cooperation with the United States Government have reached Greece, it was said. Ships are sent from the nearest ports where food can be secured and the safe conduct granted them by the Axis powers has not been violated, Dr. Davis said. The food is distributed by the Red Cross.

Poland's 'Underground' of Millions Continues Fierce Opposition Despite Mass Executions

(Walter Spiewak, industrial chemist, of Quakertown, Pa., and last American citizen to return to this country from Poland, describes the far-flung operations of the Polish "underground" organization of anti-Nazi patriots. Spiewak returned to America on the Drottningholm June 30.)

By Walter Spiewak
By International News Service

New York, July 20.—Through the amazing operations of Poland's secret "underground" organization, 90 per cent of the Polish people have been mobilized into a strange home-spun army of civilians that is fighting the Nazi reign of terror in a variety of ways.

It is no exaggeration to say that virtually every Pole is taking some part or other in the fight against the Germans. This "battle" has taken on many forms:

First of all, there is active fighting by organized guerillas, who harass the Germans with counter-terrorism; there is widespread sabotage of industries and communications vital to the German war machine, and passive resistance by the populace to every manifestation of Germany's so-called "new order."

Units Attack Constantly

Small but militant units constantly engineer attacks on the German occupation forces. The official Nazi papers usually follow up such activities with the announcement that 60 or 100 Poles have been hanged or beheaded. Of course, the official press does not bother to publish the German losses sustained during such clashes.

In one month these patriotic saboteurs blew up or burned 14 bridges in the Bialystok sector alone, an important link in the Nazi war machine's supply lines into Russia.

The "underground" organization also has its own secret Polish courts and its own police force. Any cases of treason discovered among the Poles are punished by sudden death, although it must be said that such cases have been few and far between.

Secret schools are also an important element in Polish "underground" activity.

Secret Schools Conducted

Because the Germans closed all Polish universities and secondary schools, it became necessary to organize a network of secret schools to preserve the traditions of Polish culture among the rising generation.

Two "underground" universities are now functioning "somewhere in Poland." I cannot give the exact figure for the number of secret secondary schools, but I know that there are at least 15 in Warsaw alone.

More than 70 secret newspapers are being published in Poland today. Altogether, about 300,000 copies are being printed. But each copy is passed around so that each copy actually is read by more than 20 persons. It may be said therefore that these papers are reaching about six million Poles.

This becomes especially significant when one realizes that there is only one penalty for reading such a secret newspaper in Poland—death.

Churchill Enters Second-Front Talk With Americans

Copyright by N. Y. Tribune.

London, July 20.—Prime Minister Churchill took part in his official capacity for the first time today in the new series of Anglo-American discussions recently inaugurated here concerning the opening of a second front in Europe, it is believed.

Britain's leader is reported to have conferred privately with certain American officials vitally concerned with the second front question over the weekend.

Although the United States Navy is understood to be directly represented at the conference table by naval staff officers, it is understood that William C. Bullitt, special representative of Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, also was a participant.

The recent arrival in London of Edward R. Stettinius, jr., American lease-lend administrator, can be concerned with the problem, informed circles pointed out.

The vitally important talks reportedly are going on virtually nonstop and Churchill is known to have canceled many of his social engagements for this week.

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War Sidelights

Yugoslavs Chase Nazi Troops From Town Near Sarajevo

Moscow, June 20 (AP).—The Yugoslav guerilla army has stormed its way into the town of Konjica, about 30 miles southwest of Sarajevo, the Moscow radio said tonight, quoting a Berne dispatch.

The battle outside the town, lasting through July 8 and 9, was won by a "battalion of guerillas," the dispatch said.

The guerillas also were reported to have cleared the Germans out of the district between Sarajevo and Mostar and to have destroyed 12 miles of railway between Konjica and Mostar.

At Konjica, food supplies captured from the Germans were distributed to the population and 25 railway engines were seized, the radio said.

Convoys Now Secret

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, July 20 (By Telephone).—News of the further arrival of United States Army convoys in the United Kingdom will be withheld, it was reported tonight.

This reported decision has been taken for two obvious reasons. The first is to avoid letting the Germans know there has been a concentration of Allied shipping in these waters, and the second is to offer Berlin no assistance in sizing up the strength of the American expeditionary force.

40 Greeks Slaughtered

(London, July 20 (AP).—A spokesman for the Greek government in exile said today that German and Italian authorities on the Axis-held Greek island of Mytilene (Lesbos) had executed 40 Greeks charged with sabotage and underground resistance. The executions, he said, were carried out with machine guns.

Hurley in Australia

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Somewhere in Australia, July 20.—Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand and Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, American Minister to that dominion, arrived in Australia this evening and immediately began consultations with Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia.

Although they haven't said it in so many words, it was manifest that both Curtin and Fraser would like to have the United Nations attempt first a knockout blow at Japan and then get on with the business of crushing the Nazis.

R. A. F. Blasts U-Boat Nest

RAIDS, from Page 1

though the nearby big port of Bremen has been bombed repeatedly.

Three of the big four-motored bombers were lost last night. The R. A. F. said only the biggest bombers were used indicating that hundreds of tons of explosives were loosed.

Yards at Bremen, Emden, Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Danzig, Luebeck and Flensberg, engine works at Cologne and Augsburg, and coastal bases at St. Nazaire and Le Havre have been targets in the R. A. F.'s intensified effort to check the submarine menace.

(The German high command did not mention Vergesack in its account of the British raids, which it said were directed principally against Bremen and Oldenburg. The German announcement said the attacks caused civilian casualties. (The Germans said their own planes scored direct bomb hits in a daylight attack Sunday on a British war plant northeast of London. The Rome radio broadcast a Berlin dispatch identifying the target of this attack as Chelmsford, small manufacturing center 30 miles northeast of London.)

Soviets Raid Prussia

Moscow, July 20 (AP).—Soviet bombers started 38 fires in a heavy raid on the east Prussian city of Koenigsburg Saturday night, the Moscow radio said tonight.

All the Russian raiders returned safely to their bases, the report added.

(The German high command acknowledged the raid on East Prussia in its communique yesterday but did not specify the place. It called the attack "ineffective nuisance raids" on several places.)

Axis Bases in Desert Pounded

EGYPT, from Page 1

other heavy thrust toward Alexandria, 75 miles east of the desert fighting zone.

"Our troops maintained their positions on all sectors," British headquarters said of the land fighting.

While sharp infantry and armored engagements ebbed and flowed on the torrid brown sands, the R. A. F. made a grand-scale attack on Rommel's main forward airfield in the El Daba area 25 miles behind the German lines. The British said it was the largest operation of its kind yet undertaken.

A third of the aircraft standing on the crowded landing field was damaged or destroyed, dispatches said. Four huge Junkers-52 transport planes and a dive bomber were shot down as they tried to land.

Dust storms restricted most air fighting over the front, but six tanks were hit directly by bombs on the southern end of the 45-mile desert line near the Quattara salt marshes. Fires were started.

(Axis accounts were restrained. The Germans said "fighting on both sides was of local importance." The Italians said British attacks in the south and center were repulsed.)

A military source said the number of prisoners, mostly Italian, was "considerable" in view of the attack and counterattack type of fighting in the limited bottleneck between the sea and the depression.

The most severe engagements yesterday were in the south, where British mobile columns and artillery engaged the enemy on the El Taqa plain and at Jebel Kalakh. Dispatches said the Germans had established strong points there.

The Axis, like the British, has suffered severe losses in men and equipment in its victories in Libya and Egypt.

The British said the desert floor was littered with derelict German machines and sappers were busy blowing up the wrecks to prevent the efficient Axis repair forces from putting them back into the fight. Ine one such operation, the engineers discovered seven good German tanks in ambush among the wrecks. Antitank guns were called up and several of the sleepers were smashed and the others clanked away swiftly.

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Army Will Operate Airlines to Bases All Over World, Gen. George Reveals

Kaiser's Plan For Vast Fleet Commended

International operations of American commercial airlines under control of the Army Air Forces will be "vastly increased," Brig. Gen. Harold L. George, commanding the Air Transport Command, announced yesterday.

With this increase in air transport operations, General George said, commercially operated Army airlines will be extended "to all our theaters of operations."

"There will be no United States forces anywhere," he said, "that cannot be adequately supplied by air."

Freight Not in Picture

George made it clear that it is not contemplated that this extension of air transport will take over any considerable proportion of seaborne freight. There are persons and articles, he pointed out, on which there are "high time priorities" and these will be carried by air. These would include important personnel, air mail and airplane and machine parts.

In reply to a question, George broadly hinted at the possible use of towed gliders at some future time for handling large volumes of freight.

"The use of gliders to transport personnel and material in this war has been demonstrated," he said. "We are not going to get caught unawares on that one. I can tell you that much."

"Up to Airlines"

The question of whether airlines operating overseas routes under Army control would continue to operate them after the war, George said that was "up to the airlines." They will be expected, he said, to operate anywhere during the war and to settle postwar matters among themselves.

"Nobody," he declared, "is going to get any vested interest in any route by this arrangement."

Asked if the suggestion of Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, that 70-ton flying boats be built in shipyards for military use would have any effect on the Air Transport Command's program, George said that was "a matter for higher policy-making authority than I." He said he agreed with Kaiser's basic idea of using all possible air facilities.

Have Their Limitations

"Flying boats have their limitations," he said. "They can't operate on frozen harbors, and much of our flying must be in the northern latitudes, and they can't operate into the interior of continents. But I'll use all the flying boats I can get."

Extension of overseas airline operations, George emphasized, would entail no further reduction in scheduled airline operations in the United States. Airplanes to be used on these new and extended routes will be those built between now and December for the Air Forces and crews will be supplied by the airlines from whatever sources they have.

"There are many sources from which the airlines can get new pilots," he said, "and they should have no difficulty training additional navigators, radio operators and flight engineers. They can promote many of their copilots and employ new copilots from the many private pilots now available. Reports indicate the Civil Air Patrol should provide much excellent copilot material."

Airlines Cooperate

George said representatives of nine airlines were called to Washington yesterday, confronted with the Army's problem and given until the end of the week to present their programs for meeting it. All of them, George said, indicated their ability to take on the greatly increased responsibility and discharge it satisfactorily.

Until the "saturation point" in the air lines' ability to increase the scope of their transport operations is reached, George said, military pilots will not be used in this work. They are needed, he declared, "to fly over Germany."

Airline operators represented at yesterday's meeting were American Air Lines, Inc.; Branff Air Lines, Inc.; Eastern Air Lines, Inc.; Northeast Air Lines, Inc.; Northwest Air Lines, Inc.; Pan American Airways, Inc.; Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.; United Air Lines Transport, Inc., and Western Air Lines, Inc.

Associated Press Photo

NEW CRANE PICKS UP WARBIRDS—A mammoth mobile crane swings a B-24 bomber easily off the ground in a demonstration at Patterson Field, Ohio, showing how quickly the new device could clear runways in case of accidents. The crane is 39 feet high, the front wheels 8 feet in diameter

2400 Vessels Convoyed By Task Force; Only 8 Lost

By the Associated Press

Fresh evidence of the enormous amount of war materials and other supplies being delivered to Great Britain came yesterday in a Navy announcement of the posthumous award of a Distinguished Service Medal to the commander of a North Atlantic Task Force.

This one force alone escorted 2400 merchant ships across the ocean last winter, guarding them against the constant menace of German U-boat attack, and only 8 of the ships were lost. In all, the task force gave its protection to approximately 60 convoys averaging about 40 vessels each.

Commander Died at Sea

The warship group was commanded by Vice Admiral Arthur Leroy Bristol, jr., 55, of Charleston, S. C., who died at sea of natural causes April 20. In awarding him the Distinguished Service Medal, the Navy cited his "exceptionally meritorious service" in a "position of great responsibility."

In addition to his sea command, Admiral Bristol also had charge of bringing certain unspecified base projects to completion and conducted an antisubmarine training program. The Navy said that in all the various activities he displayed "good judgment and sound decision which contributed in a large measure to their successful accomplishment."

Indicates Huge Total

The figures on the number of ships plying the stormy Atlantic routes at a critical period of war were the first such given out by the Navy. Since the 2400 ships mentioned were only those escorted by a single task force the actual total of ship crossings for the winter probably was double or triple that number, depending upon the availability of both ships and escorting task forces.

Higgins Plant May Construct Flying Boats

HIGGINS, from Page 1

operation since, it said, Higgins would not be in full scale production until 1943.

Although shortage of steel was assigned by the Maritime Commission, Higgins charged in a statement earlier today there were "mysterious elements behind this thing."

Referring to reports from Birmingham, Ala., that Higgins' plan to build 24 ships a month in mass assembly line production might use virtually all steel plate produced in the Southeast, Higgins asked:

"Why was it that the steel people in Birmingham knew 30 days ago that we weren't going to get the steel?"

"Why was it," his statement said, "that I heard two months ago that we would never build a ship? Many people informed me that they had heard that the Eastern shipbuilders would never let me lay a keel?

"Why was it that they waited until they saw the assembly line would work before they closed us down?"

Telegrams to President Roosevelt and other top Washington officials, resolutions of protest, a parade of working men through the business district and plans for a city-wide mass meeting followed the Maritime Commission's order throwing 10,000 men out of jobs.

Martin Favors Kaiser's Proposal

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—Glenn L. Martin, president of the airplane company bearing his name, today responded favorably to a proposal from Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder and engineer, that the Government turn a number of the Nation's shipyards to the mass production of super aerial transports similar to his Mars.

"We are anxious to make every possible contribution to the rapid development of a vital air cargo transport fleet," Martin said.

"If the Government wishes us to follow the suggestion of Mr. Kaiser and license the shipbuilding companies to help manufacture the Mars type of air vessel we shall be glad to do so and to extend our full cooperation," he continued.

Kaiser, noted for engineering feats of dam construction and more recently for his successful shipbuilding efforts, said in a speech Sunday that in fleets of giant airplanes, such as the Mars, operating as flying ferries, lay the answer to the growing submarine menace.

Kaiser suggested that the Government license nine shipyards for the production of cargo planes and expressed the hope that Martin would aid in his flying freighter program.

Continuing his statement, Martin said:

"It must be left to the judgment of the Government authorities which organizations will be called upon to aid in the building up of the important air cargo service. Many things must be determined before the program can be launched.

"We are extremely pleased with the Mars. The type is rady immediately to be placed in production either as war vessels or cargo ships and we are awaiting the Government's decision.

"However, the Glen L. Martin Co. lready has a design for a much larger air vessel—the 250,000 pound transport—and ships of even greater size are possible now. Such vessels as the Mars and the larger types can easily assume the chief burden of ocean transport because of their high speed and greater frequency of movement. Since we are losing surface ships much faster than we can build them because of enemy submarine activities, the air cargo program is of extreme importance at this time."

The 250,000 pound transport Martin referred to would be larger than the Mas by 40,000 pounds.

Kaiser, in his statement, envisioned planes having 200 to 500 ton capacity and capable of carrying up to 1000 troops.

R.A.F. Attacks Burma Objectives

New Delhi, India, July 20 (AP).—Targets in the Kalemyo area of the Myittha Valley of Northwest Burma were attacked by the R. A. F. Saturday, the British announced today.

In other attacks on widely separated parts of Burma workshops and barracks were bombed at the Port of Akyab, while at Taukkan and Tomanyauk buildings were damaged and fires started. Two fires were left burning at Kalewa.

Kaiser's Air Armada Would Force Revamping Of Entire Plane Industry, Says WPB Official

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A high War Production Board air transport authority last night declared that the country's entire airplane production program would have to be revamped to make room for Henry J. Kaiser's proposal to make 5000 70-ton flying boats a year.

Kaiser, the West Coast master builder, urged that nine shipyards turn from making merchant ship targets for submarines to mass production of flying transports which would travel beyond the reach of U-boats.

President Knows Needs

"The President and his chief of staff know better than a shipbuilder what this Nation's military requirements are," said the authority.

All materials—aluminum and steel alloys—available for airplanes have been allotted for production of bombers, transports and fighters in quantities desired by the armed services he said. If Kaiser's proposal were to be adopted, it would be necessary to curtail production of some lines in order to get enough material to make flying boats.

Engine Bottleneck

In airplane engine manufacture, particularly, a flying boat bottleneck was seen. Heavy motors whose manufacture consumes large amounts of alloys, are now going into big bombers.

It is all a question of raw materials, the authority said, and it all depends upon what use the President and his chief of staff want to make of the materials supply. Unless they want to stop the present plane program, Kaiser's proposal, he said, is "asinine."

Record Respected

But aside from the question of materials supply and its relation to military strategy, no Washington official would say that Kaiser's proposal was without merit, or that the production wizard whose Six Companies, Inc., built Boulder Dam 18 months ahead of schedule and who cut ship construction time from 197 to 46 days, could not perform new production miracles with flying boats.

Officials of the Army and Navy and Maritime Commission declined to comment. One source at the Maritime Commission said he believed the commission had full authority to let contracts for flying boats to shipyards.

Kaiser's proposal broke upon the Washington scene as WPB officials began study of a recently finished report of a special Cargo Plane Committee named to make a comprehensive survey of the entire air-transport problem.

Report Is Confidential

The report was kept confidential as a military secret, but officials stated it definitely demonstrated that huge cargo and troop carrying airplanes will figure prominently in plans for prosecuting the Axis war on World-wide battlefronts. The program for production of these air giants was said to be "progressing rapidly."

The program, it was reported, will embrace production of planes of the Glenn Martin type, ships about half as large and about 800 stainless steel air transports designed to carry heavy loads relatively short distances but capable of landing and taking off from small air fields.

One authority said that all kinds of aircraft material are being considered for the program. Aluminum, it was said, was the least "troublesome" of the critical materials. Alloying metals, it was said, are high on the critical list, while "air-grade" spruce is almost impossible to obtain and plastic glues for use in making ships of processed wood are made scarce by a bottleneck in chemicals.

Less Material Required

Aircraft, experts pointed out, require far less materials than merchant ships. (One 10,000-ton Liberty ship consumes 3425 tons of steel.)

Senator Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, one of several legislators to hail Kaiser's proposal, suggested that the metal problem be met by use of wood. He envisioned wooden planes carrying 300 men to England in eight hours, or Australia in 21 hours, compared with three trips a year (to Australia) in surface ships.

Senator McNary, the Republican leader, said Kaiser's plan might be "the way out" of the transportation bottleneck, while Senator Bone (Democrat), of Washington, said the suggestion "is certainly worthy of serious consideration."

Defeat Rep. Fish, Asks G.O.P. Paper, Long His Booster

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 20 (AP).—The Poukhkeepsie Eagle-News, founded in 1785 and Republican in politics since the party was formed, announced today it would not support Representative Hamilton Fish for renomination and reelection.

Fish's candidacy has met stiff opposition from many party leaders in this Twenty-sixth Congressional District.

The Eagle-News, which has supported Fish in 11 previous campaigns, did not state a choice of his opponents. The district includes Dutchess, Orange and Putnam Counties.

Reviewing in an editorial that Thomas E. Dewey, 1938 and 1942 guberhatorial aspirant, "has said in effect, 'I cannot support Hamilton Fish for renomination because of his associates,'" the newspaper declared.

"We all know what he means.

"The Poughkeepsie Eagle-News . . . can not see how it can support both Mr. Dewey and Hamilton Fish.

"The Poughkeepsie Eagle-News chooses Mr. Dewey."

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Car Care
By ED CARL

Beware of Putting Off Car Repair

There's no place in the dictionary today for the word delay. When you put off needed car repairs you aid in putting your car in the garage for the duration. "Gas thieving in your car," says Ed Carl, "may result from many causes . . . a sticky valve, for instance, may seem a little thing, something you can attend to later—but a sticky valve robs you of gas." Get those "little things" that steal your gas corrected now by Call Carl experts. Call Carl has brought Washington motorists through many "conservation periods"—Call Carl plants are equipped with special facilities and experienced mechanics to help conserve your car for duration driving. Drive in at Call Carl, Washington's "Little Detroit"—Brightwood, Georgia Avenue and Peabody; Northeast, 604 Rhode Island Avenue, or Downtown, 614 H St. N.W.

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Made of Beautiful Cherry Wood

Lifetime FURNITURE

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Dinette Group Pictured, 5 Pieces, $99

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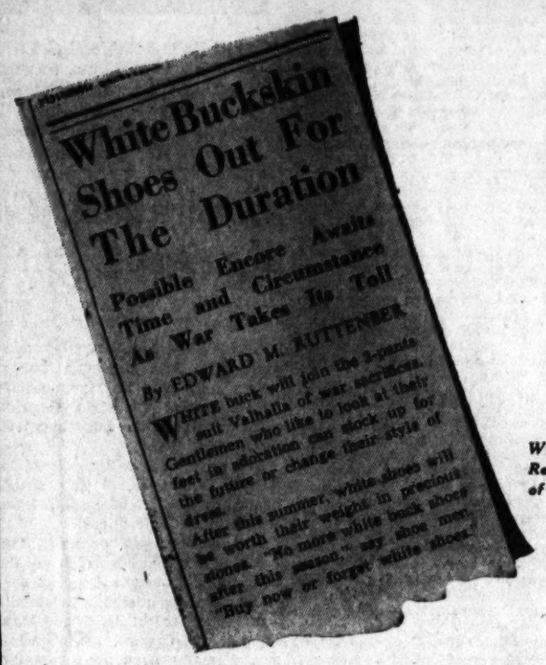
White Buckskin Shoes Out For The Duration
Possible Encore Awaits Time and Circumstance As War Takes Its Toll
By EDWARD M. RUTTENBER

Listen to A Men's Wear Authority

Writing in "Daily News Record"—men's wear paper of national importance.

SALE! QUALITY-FAMOUS MEN'S FINE SHOES OF IMPORTED WHITE BUCK

RALEIGH "8" SHOES
$5.45
Regularly $6.95

HANAN 'TOUCHSTONE'
$7.85
Regularly $9.45

WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER
$8.95
Regularly $10.95

Every shoe in this group is of imported genuine white buckskin, the aristocrat of leathers. Every shoe by makers famous for quality and comfort. All whites, white with brown or black calf trim, moccasin, quarter brogue or wingtip models. Not every size in every style, but a size for every man.

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Tax Bill Lowers Exemptions for All

Collection Begins 'At the Source' In January

Highlight provisions of the $6,271,200,000 tax bill passed yesterday by the House:

INDIVIDUALS

Lowesr exemptions for single persons from $750 to $500; married couples, from $1500 to $1200.

Increased normal income tax rate from 4 per cent to 6 per cent.

Ranges increased surtaxes from 13 per cent on first $2000 of taxable income to 82 per cent on income over $200,000, against a present law range of from 6 per cent to 77 per cent on incomes over five million dollars.

Collection "at the source" beginning in January. During 1943 only 5 per cent would be withheld for the Treasury from pay checks, dividens and interest, but in 1944 a full 10 per cent would be withheld. The withholding rate would apply against earnings in excess of personal exemptions, or all over $11 a week for single persons and $26 for married, with an additional $6.50 allowed for each dependent.

CORPORATIONS

Present normal taxes on corporations would be continued. Corporate surtaxes would be increased from 6 to 10 per cent on companies earning less than $25,000. Surtaxes on companies earning more would be increased from 7 to 21 per cent. Notch rates are provided for companies earning between $25,000 and $50,000, to make the transition gradual.

Excess profits tax rate raised to a flat 90 per cent, against a present law range of 35 to 60 per cent.

To afford relief to small companies, raises the specific exemption from excess profits taxes from $5000 to $10,000.

Retains alternative average earnings and invested capital methods of computing excess profits taxes, but reduces the credit on allowed invested capital in excess of 10 million dollars.

MISCELLANEOUS TAXES

Increased taxes on liquor, beer, wines, liquors, cigarettes, cigarette papers and tubes, cigars, smoking tobacco, telephone and radio-telephone toll service, local telephone bills, telegraph, cable and radio messages, leased wire services, photographic apparatus, photographic plates and sensitized paper, lubricating oils and transportation of persons. Imposed for the first time would be taxes on freight and express transportation and parimutuel betting.

Estate tax exemption, now $40,000 for estates and $40,000 for insurance, would be combined into one $60,000 exemption for both.

Gift tax exemption would be cut from $40,000 to $30,000. In addition the present $4000 exemption allowed for gifts to each person in one year would be reduced to $3000 per person. No limit was set to number of persons to which gifts could be made under latter exemption.

Jury Reconvenes

U. S. Drive On Sedition Nears Climax

Attorney General Biddle's crackdown on treason and sedition was near a climax today, after months of investigation by the special grand jury on Axis agents and by Federal juries in a dozen other cities.

The grand jurors will meet this morning, after a recess of a week.

The Attorney General ordered the investigations to suppress a chain of obscure and venomous papers which spread defeatism with slanders on the Government and the United Nations, fanned racial and religious hatred and found excuses for the Axis and all its works.

The inquiries—under the coordination of Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General and chief of the criminal division—has brought indictments from Hartford to Los Angeles. More have been forecast, without the prosecutors saying where they would be or who would be accused.

Before the special grand jury in Washington, Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and John T. M. Reddan presented evidence concerning the broad scope and integrated character of the conspiracy which bitter little papers and crackpot organizations invoked the protection of the Bill of Rights while they spread the Nazi doctrines.

The Attorney General entrusted this phase of the inquiry to the Washington grand jury when he gave the orders several months ago.

To aid the Government, witnesses have been called from Boston, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Wichita, Kans.; Omaha, Nebr.; Chicago, and several California cities. These witnesses have ranged from an obscure prowler caught near the grand jury chambers, to members of Congress.

There have been printers and editors, teachers and newspaper reporters, physicians and ministers, office workers and faddists.

Many of these witnesses have entered the grand jury room burdened with documents and emerged empty-handed.

Prosecutor Maloney said last week that the grand jurors would soon be ready to submit a report of their findings to the justices of the District Court.

Pelley Pleads Innocent

Indianapolis, July 20 (AP).—William Dudley Pelley, former Silver Shirts leader, and two codefendants pleaded innocent at their arraignment in Federal District Court today on sedition charges. They are to be tried July 28.

House-Approved Tax Schedule

The table below gives an idea of the amount of income tax single and married persons would be required to pay under rates in the bill passed by the House yesterday:

SINGLE PERSON
One Dependent

Net income before exemption	Present law	Proposed bill
$500	$0.00	$0.00
600	.00	.00
700	.00	.00
750	.00	.00
800	.00	.00
900	.00	.00
1,000	.00	13.00
1,100	.00	31.40
1,200	3.00	49.80
1,300	9.80	68.20
1,400	19.40	86.60
1,500	29.00	105.00
1,600	38.60	123.40
1,700	48.20	141.80
1,800	57.80	160.20
1,900	67.40	178.60
2,000	77.00	197.00
2,100	86.60	215.40
2,200	96.20	233.80
2,300	105.80	252.20
2,400	115.40	270.60
2,500	125.00	289.00
3,000	173.00	384.00
4,000	294.50	598.00
5,000	420.50	816.00
6,000	580.50	1,070.00
7,000	746.50	1,328.00
8,000	946.50	1,622.00
9,000	1,152.50	1,920.00
10,000	1,392.50	2,254.00
15,000	2,854.50	4,182.00
20,000	4,761.00	6,608.00
25,000	7,032.00	9,394.00
30,000	9,517.50	12,387.00
50,000	20,645.50	25,535.00
60,000	26,722.50	32,708.00
80,000	39,476.50	47,954.00
100,000	52,942.00	64,309.00
150,000	87,430.50	106,791.00
250,000	157,907.50	194,264.00
500,000	345,350.00	414,264.00
750,000	537,838.50	634,264.00
1,000,000	732,827.00	854,264.00
2,000,000	1,522,815.50	1,734,264.00
5,000,000	3,922,804.00	4,374,264.00

MARRIED PERSON
No Dependents

Net income before exemption	Present law	Proposed bill
$500	$0.00	$0.00
600	.00	.00
700	.00	.00
750	.00	.00
800	.00	.00
900	.00	.00
1,000	.00	.00
1,100	.00	.00
1,200	.00	.00
1,300	.00	13.00
1,400	.00	29.60
1,500	.00	48.00
1,600	6.00	66.40
1,700	13.20	84.80
1,800	22.80	103.20
1,900	32.40	121.60
2,000	42.00	140.00
2,100	51.60	158.40
2,200	61.20	176.80
2,300	70.80	195.20
2,400	80.40	213.60
2,500	90.00	232.00
3,000	138.00	324.00
4,000	249.00	532.00
5,000	375.00	746.00
6,000	521.00	992.00
7,000	687.00	1,246.00
8,000	873.00	1,532.00
9,000	1,079.00	1,826.00
10,000	1,305.00	2,152.00
15,000	2,739.00	4,052.00
20,000	4,614.00	6,432.00
25,000	6,864.00	9,220.00
30,000	9,339.00	12,204.00
50,000	20,439.00	25,328.00
60,000	26,509.00	32,492.00
80,000	39,249.00	47,720.00
100,000	52,704.00	64,060.00
150,000	87,189.00	106,536.00
250,000	157,659.00	194,000.00
500,000	345,084.00	414,000.00
750,000	537,569.00	634,000.00
1,000,000	732,554.00	854,000.00
2,000,000	1,522,539.00	1,734,000.00
5,000,000	3,922,524.00	4,374,000.00

MARRIED PERSONS
TWO DEPENDENTS

Net income before exemption	Present law	Proposed bill
$500	$0.00	$0.00
600	.00	.00
700	.00	.00
750	.00	.00
800	.00	.00
900	.00	.00
1,000	.00	.00
1,100	.00	.00
1,200	.00	.00
1,300	.00	.00
1,400	.00	.00
1,500	.00	.00
1,600	.00	.00
1,700	.00	.00
1,800	.00	.00
1,900	.00	.00
2,000	.00	.00
2,100	.00	.00
2,100	.00	13.00
2,200	.00	26.00
2,300	.00	43.20
2,400	6.00	61.60
2,500	12.00	80.00
3,000	58.00	172.00
4,000	154.00	356.00
5,000	271.00	570.00
6,000	397.00	784.00
7,000	551.00	1,038.00
8,000	717.00	1,292.00
9,000	911.00	1,586.00
10,000	1,117.00	1,880.00
15,000	2,475.00	3,716.00
20,000	4,287.00	6,036.00
25,000	6,480.00	8,756.00
30,000	8,931.00	11,716.00
50,000	19,967.00	24,776.00
60,000	26,021.00	31,916.00
80,000	38,729.00	47,096.00
100,000	52,160.00	63,396.00
150,000	86,637.00	105,856.00
250,000	157,091.00	193,296.00
500,000	344,476.00	413,296.00
750,000	536,953.00	633,296.00
1,000,000	731,930.00	853,296.00
2,000,000	1,521,907.00	1,733,296.00
5,000,000	3,921,884.00	4,373,296.00

The amounts include an increase from 4 to 6 per cent in the normal income tax rate and increases in the surtax rates from 6 to 77 per cent to 13 up to 82 per cent.

In Congress

TODAY

SENATE

Meets at noon.

HOUSE

Meets at noon.

Committees: Naval Affairs, open, investigation; Interstate, open, telegraph merger; Public Buildings and Grounds, open, dormitories; Merchant Marine, executive, State restrictions with respect to menhaden fishing.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Passed $6,270,000,000 tax bill.

Approved conference report on $1,858,939,210 first supplemental appropriation bill.

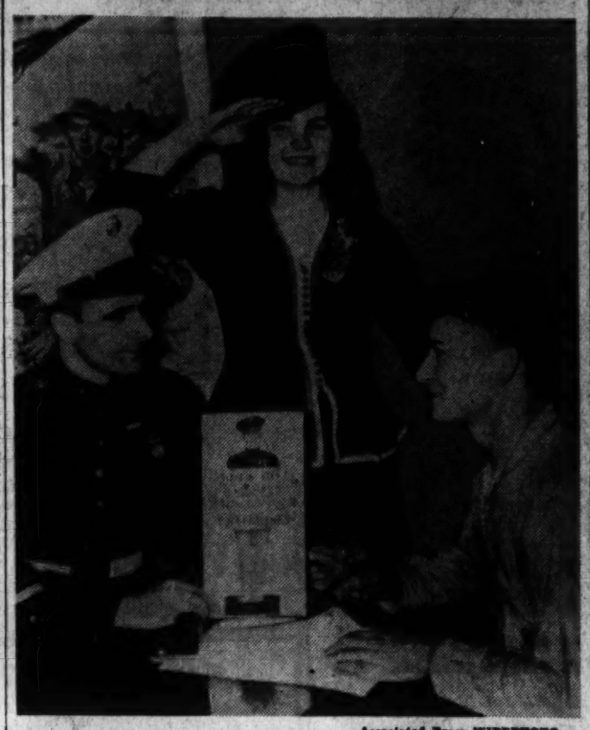
Approved bill banning commissions or contingent fees for Army and Navy contracts.

Heard Representative Hebert urge investigation of cancellation of Liberty ship orders from Higgins shipyard.

Heard Representative Ford demand deportation of Harry Bridges.

Adjourned at 5:28.

Girl Recruits Six Marines



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HER FATHER AMONG THEM—Mary Brydges (center), 15, of Somerville, Mass., has unofficially recruited six marines for Uncle Sam. Mary started with her brother, John, then talked four neighborhood boys into joining. The sixth recruit was her father, Howard J. Brydges, marine veteran of World War 1, shown signing up with a recruiting sergeant

Government Completes Case Against Eight German Spies

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The President's Military Commission ruled late yesterday that a prima facie case had been established against the eight German spies on trial at the Department of Justice Building.

The spies were coldly ordered to defend themselves, if they could, against a verdict of guilty, from which there is no appeal.

The Government demands the death of the eight by rope or file volley, as soon as the President can review the commission's judgment.

Attorney General Biddle and Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer, the prosecutors, formally announced completion of their evidence at 2:36, in the afternoon of the eleventh day of the secret hearing.

Defense Uses Every Weapon

Following the tradition of criminal trials in the United States, the attorneys for the spies used every weapon in the law books in a fruitless attack on the sufficiency and legality of the Government's case. These technical efforts included a motion to dismiss the charges, motions attacking portions of the prosecution testimony and motions for a judgment in favor of the spies.

The seven generals of the commission heard arguments on these propositions for nearly two hours, then thrust them aside and commanded the prisoners to offer whatever answer they had.

The eight Germans all had lived and worked in this country before they entered Hitler's armies. They were trained in sabotage and destruction, then were sent back to America with dynamite, TNT and fire bombs to destroy a group of vital factories and transport terminals which had been chosen by the German high command. The spies had $176,000 in cash, for bribery and to grease the palms of traitors and other spies, also chosen and approved by the German high command. These people were to help out with the proposed reign of terror in defense industry and in pilfering military secrets from Army establishments.

Landed By 2 Submarines

Two submarines landed the eight spies last month, on dark and lonely beaches in Florida and Long Island. They went to work, sought out their approved confederates, hid their money, began arrangements for moving their explosives and incendiary bombs.

All this the Government has shown. There has been the testimony of the intelligence officers who tracked the Germans down, and the mute but damning evidence of the money, the explosives and the clothing of the spies.

This evidence was backed up by the spies' own statements, stammered out with frantic particularity when they knew the game was up.

There were, besides these, the confessions of the confederates. Ten of them are facing charges as accessories, the investigators apparently having neglected to obtain the two witnesses to overt acts which are necessary for successful prosecution on charges of treason.

Women Confer With Lawyers

Two women witnesses early in the case were in conference with attorneys during the afternoon session yesterday. They were Mrs. Gerda Melind, an attractive brunette from Chicago and Mrs. Agnes Jordan, whose son, Larry, was a sergeant at Bataan.

Herbert Haupt, one of the spies, was a suitor of Mrs. Melind, but she refused to have anything to do with him when he came back to America as an enemy.

Larry Jordan once gave Haupt a thrashing for his pro-Nazi talk, and Haupt used the American's name as an alias when prowling about Chicago a few weeks ago.

Old Vest Trapped 8 Nazis On Trial Here as Spies

VEST, from Page 1.

vided the spies when they started on their mission. They had firebombs cunningly hidden in pencils and fountain pens, in lumps of coal and bits of lumber. They had money to pay off the traitors—who were as carefully picked by the Nazis as the spies themselves—and to bribe their way out of trouble with American officers. They had superbly convincing forgeries of Social Security and Selective Service cards.

But the whole scheme collapsed because of blunders as profound as the preparations were thorough.

First the spies ran into simple bad luck. As four of them landed in fog and darkness at Amagansett Beach, Long Island, they were spotted by John C. Cullen, a 21-year-old seaman, third class, who was a department store delivery boy before he joined the Coast Guard.

The spies tried to bribe him, and he pretended to accept, but an hour later he led his officers to the beach. There were found the boxes of explosive and the clothing that had been buried by the Nazis.

Lieutenant Franken and Lieut. F. W. Nirschel (junior grade) opened the boxes, persevering even when a box of TNT started hissing in their faces.

While Cullen was getting reinforcements, the spies had gotten away. The clothes and other clews were turned over to the FBI, which analyzed them and set its entire Nation-wide organizatoin to hunt down the invaders.

However, the FBI at this time was not given the vest, which had been part of the cache found on the beach. Thriftily unwilling to abandon his American clothes when he came back from the Reich, the spy had forgotten that clothing usually is marked by launderers and cleaners.

Lieutenant Franken, however, had not, and he and his associates took the vest to the New York City police, whose laboratory is expert in bringing out such marks, even when they are invisible in ordinary light.

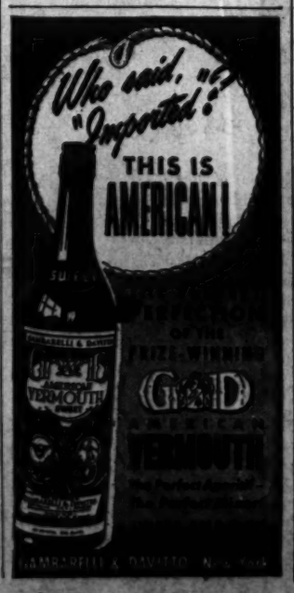
The laundry marks were brought out and traced to a cleaning establishment in the New York area. From there the investigation led to an area in Yorkville, the former home of the blundering spy.

Skillful detective work produced a dossier on this man, which was immediately turned over to the FBI. On the basis of this and other clews, the FBI tracked down the eight Germans and 14 of their American accomplices.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI acknowledged this useful aid, but he called upon Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche to discipline Lieutenant Franken and at least one other officer for—as Hoover termed it—"holding out the vest."

Admiral Waesche refused.

Coast Guard officials could not be reached here or in Washington for comment last night. The FBI also refused to comment.



Cumberland Seeks More Auxiliary Policemen

Cumberland, Md., July 20 (AP).—An appeal for "at least 100 men" to serve as auxiliary policemen in the civilian defense system was issued today by Police Chief Oscar A. Eyerman, who said that in some large sections of Cumberland there are only a few men enrolled.

Congress Eager To Go Home; Awaits Message

INFLATE, from Page 1

cost of living and cost of war contracts and at fiscal control.

The program briefly:

1. Wage adjustments through collective bargaining between labor and management; any differences to be settled by direct negotiation, conciliation and arbitration, and submission to the War Labor Board for final decision.

Effective Price Control

2. Voluntary wage stabilization agreements, such as are now in operation in the shipbuilding and construction industries, covering more than 2,500,000 workers.

3. A wage policy commission, consisting of an equal number of representatives of labor, management and Government, "to coordinate and unify wage policies . . ."

4. Payment of wage increases in war bonds, cashable after the war.

5. Immediate control of excessive corporate profits through taxation and integrated cost control on all Government purchasing.

6. "A program of progressive income taxation designed to prevent personal profiteering in wartime and increased contributions for an extended social security program with wider coverage which would give the mass of our wage earners a measure of economic security when war employment ends."

7. "Voluntary contribution by all citizens to the cost of winning the war by largest investment of their earnings in war bonds."

8. "Effective control of prices on consumer goods, at the retail and wholesale levels, and control of rents."

9. "Rationing of all scarce commodities to distribute them fairly among all and to prevent profiteering and hoarding."

10. "Establishment of the necessary technical service under the President."

Blackout Catches Theater Crowds

BLACKOUT, from Page 1.

downtown area.

Except for a few key civilian defense officials, nobody in Washington knew that the test was to occur last night. Only warning was made Thursday, when the Metropolitan Area civilian defense office announced a surprise test would come some time between then and July 23.

At 10:45 p. m. the first alert—"Washington yellow," meaning that airplanes had been sighted some hundreds of miles away—was relayed to the 66 deputy air-raid wardens from the communications center, but most of the assistant wardens and other protetcive forces were unaware of the test until the "Washington red" signal set off the sirens.

At one theater, the Highland, in Southeast Washington, the show was just ending and patrons were kept in the building to be entertained by short subjects flashed on the screen during the test.

House Passes Record Tax Bill by 392-2 Vote; Profits Cut; New Levies Include Race Bets

TAX, from Page 1

excess profits rate from 87½ to 90 per cent. But as part and parcel of the same amendment, the committee asked a reduction in the previously recommended surtax and normal rates, from 45 to 40 per cent.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton took the floor for the lower combined rate, terming in "simple justice" to those corporations not benefited by the war effort "but injured and crippled by it."

Doughton offered both the profits-tax increase and the normal surtax rate modification as one amendment, but opponents forced a division of the vote on the two issues.

During the bedlam voting that followed, the House turned thumbs down on lowering the combined corporate rate, first by a standing vote of 149 to 161, and then by a division count of 180 to 180. By a noisy voice vote, members next shouted their approval of the excess-profits tax rise.

Committee Divided

The committee itself split badly on the amendment, with Doughton's right-hand tax assistant in the group, Representative Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee, supporting the revolt. Cooper said the committee proposal would slash 390 million dollars in revenue from the bill, reducing the yield "substantially" below six billion dollars.

Under the rules, only ten minutes' debate, with one speaker on each side, was permitted. Representative McLean (Republican) of New Jersey was recognized for the one opposition speech. McLean charged the amendment would help "only those corporations who are waxing fat on the war effort" and would benefit no small corporations.

Boren Gets Involved

It was Representative Boren (Democrat) of Oklahoma who first moved for separate votes on the war profits tax and the lowered combined rate. Parliamentary confusion followed, and Boren vainly sought to withdraw his motion to "divide the vote." But his proposal was promptly renewed by Representative McKeough (Democrat) of Illinois, a leader of the committee opposition to any corporate tax reduction.

While the chair tried to answer an uproar of parliamentary inquiries, a running debate was continued on the change. Representative Dingell (Democrat) of Michigan charged it would lay the groundwork for a sales tax. Representative Healey (Democrat) of Massachusetts said the committee had adopted in effect a Republican motion to recommit the bill. McKeough pointed out that the committee itself was split on the plan. Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia charged that "divide and conquer" methods were being used to upset "by indirection" the work of the committee. Republican Leader Martin shouted that the continuing debate was out of order. When quiet finally was restored the House rewrote the amendment, retaining the 90 per cent profits rate, but rejecting the companion plan to cut combined corporate rates.

The revised bill was forwarded to the Senate, where Senate Finance Chairman George sided with the Ways and Means Committee majority.

"In my opinion, the 45 per cent combined normal and surtax on corporate income does not take into account the large group of corporations whose earnings has not been increased, and the considerable portion of those corporations whose earnings have actually been decreased by the war effort," said George.

"Therefore, the rate would seem too high unless it is coupled with some plan which would permit a reduction in the rate by investment in Treasury bonds or debt amortization."

George, whose Finance Committee is expected to consider restoration of postwar refunds not only to corporations, but to all taxpayers, said he had no objection to high excess profits taxes, if similar provision was made for postwar relief.

2 Unhurt as Pilot Crash-Lands Plane Between 2 Houses

Wadesboro, N. C., July 20 (INS).—An Army pilot and his passenger stepped unhurt today from a plane which had made a crash landing in a 30-foot space between two houses in a Wadesboro residential section. Neither of the houses was damaged.

The pilot, identified only as Second Lieutenant Jones, out of Charlotte, N. C., cut his motor and sideslipped his plane to make the strange landing. The pilot and his passenger, identified as First Lieut. Andrew Harper, walked unassisted from the damaged plane to an Army truck and have returned to Charlotte.

The nose of the plane struck the ground, the tail came to rest on the roof of one of the houses, one wing leaned itself against the other house and the other wing buried itself in the ground.

It's a nice trick if you can do it.

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INTERNATIONAL Trucks

Five New Sinkings Bring Toll to 390

77 Seamen Die, 130 Rescued in One Day's Losses

By the Associated Press

Seventy-seven seamen were reported killed or missing yesterday in announcements of five more torpedo sinkings in the western Atlantic. A total of 130 crewmen were rescued from the five ships, three of which were American.

The sinkings boosted to 390 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of United Nation and neutral merchant vessel losses in the zone since Pearl Harbor.

United States losses included a medium-sized merchantman off the northern coast of South America June 29, a small cargo vessel several hundred miles off the East Coast and another small cargo craft approximately 450 miles off the coast July 13.

Swedish Ship Victim

The Navy also announced that a medium-sized Swedish merchantman was torpedoed 800 miles from the northern coast of South America without loss of any of its 42-man crew. The fifth sinking was reported in dispatches from a Yucatan port which told of the Panamanian freighter Tachira going to the bottom of the Caribbean July 20 with a loss of five from a 37-man crew.

Twenty-three survivors from the July 13 sinking reached an island in a few hours but had to walk 5 miles on bare feet over a jagged coral reef to get help. Six of their mates apparently were lost as the ship went down in two or three minutes.

Oil Injures Feet, Eyes

Most of the 23 needed treatment for their feet and also for their eyes because of fuel oil in the water. They reported the newly painted submarine did not approach them after the torpedoing but paused long enough to pick up a life preserver and learn the name of the ship.

Harold Dayse of Baltimore, a Negro messboy from the other small United States craft, was taken aboard the attacking U-boat after heavy seas carried him away from a raft. After questioning by the commander he was placed aboard another raft and the submarine disappeared. Of the 39-man crew 35 were reported missing.

In the June 29 torpedoing, four crewmen were killed and 27 others were unaccounted for. Twenty-nine survivors were landed and said the ship went down in flames, the U-boat pouring 57 rounds of shell-fire into her stern.

Won't Be King

Son Is Born To Leopold Of Belgium

PRINCESS DE RETHY,

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), July 20.—The D. N. B. news agency reported today in a dispatch from Brussels that a son had been born Saturday to King Leopold III of the Belgians. The child was named Alexander Emmanuel Henry Albert Maria Leopold.

The Belgian King's wife is the former Mary Lilian Baels, daughter of a former Belgian cabinet minister. After her marriage last September she assumed the title of Princess Rethy.

The King has three children by his first marriage to Queen Astrid, who was killed in an automobile accident before the war. They are Princess Josephine Charlotte, 14; Prince Baudoin, 11, and Prince Albert, 8.

The infant is not in line for succession to the Belgian throne, since the Princess Rethy renounced any rights of succession for her children and waived the title of Queen. On December 8 it was announced that Leopold had been married three months.

'No. 1 Soldier' Still an Expert

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A MARKSMAN THEN AND NOW—Maj. Samuel Woodfill, known by Gen. John J. Pershing as the "No. 1 Soldier of the World War," demonstrates his expert marksmanship on the rifle range at Fort Benning, Ga. Now 59, the major can still split bull's eye after bull's eye

Weather Here Like Burma's, Says AVG Ace on Brief Visit

CHARLES OLDER

Japs Good Fliers, Lieut. Older Finds; Asks Further Duty

A former A. V. G. flier, 24 years old, a member of the "Hell's Angels" squadron, recently returned from China, and here to confer with military authorities for assignment to active duty, compared Washington weather yesterday to that "of the jungles in Burma."

The young Marine Reserve pilot is Second Lieut. Charles A. Older of Los Angeles, Calif., who left last night by plane for his home, for a brief vacation, and to marry a home town girl before resuming his wartime duties.

Older, who has ten Japanese planes to his credit, praised the Nipponese both in individual and formation flying, although he came through his hair-raising experiences in China and Burma "without a scratch." He said he was "just lucky."

His squadron, headed by Squadron Leader Arvin Olson, after shooting down the Japs in China, was transferred to Rangoon in January. It was disbanded on July 4, and Older returned to this country by airplane.

At the outset, he said, the "Flying Tigers" had about 75 pilots, a number gradually increased to 230, which was about the peak. His own squadron was composed of 20 pilots. They flew Curtiss P-40s. Older was extremely reticent about his dogfights with the Japs, saying he was lucky in not being shot down or wounded.

The "Flying Tigers" complained about the high price of Scotch whisky and scarcity of cigarettes in the Far East, he said. All had high praise for the leadership of Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, their commanding officer.

Lieutenant Older is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Older, 523 Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles. He received his pilot training at Pensacola, Fla., receiving his "wings" early in 1940. He is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, where he majored in political science.

House Passes Compromise On OPA Fund

Price Administrator Leon Henderson's fight with Congress for increased appropriations to administer price controls closed yesterday with a 120-million-dollar "compromise" voted by the House.

The House voted 45 million dollars more than it originally offered to raise 1943 funds for the Office of Price Administration to within five million dollars of the Senate's top figure—125 million dollars.

Senate to Act Today

Action came on adoption of the conference report on the $1,858,939,000 supplemental defense bill carrying money for 19 war agencies. The Senate was expected to ratify the agreement today.

Still retained in the bill was the Senate's ban on use of any of the OPA money for subsidies to industries caught between price ceilings and rising living costs, but this was modified to permit indirect subsidies.

The farm bloc fight to extend 110 per cent of parity requirements to the long list of processed farm commodities ended with a simple restatement of original Price Control Act provisions, under which Henderson is now operating.

Republicans opened a blistering attack on Henderson's administration of the Price Act and rationing, leading off with a charge of "incompetency" by Representative Taber (Republican) of New York. But Taber made no effort to block the appropriation.

"I am appealing to the President, to the majority of this House and to Mr. Henderson to force a clean-up of his administrative picture, force employment of competent people with knowledge of the situation, force the cutting down of the ridiculous and foolish waste of the people's money," said Taber.

Last Money Bill

Chairman Clarence Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee told the House that with passage of the supplemental bill Congress has concluded 1943 fiscal year appropriations, smashing the appropriations record of any other Congress.

Skipping any detailed discussion of OPA funds, Cannon praised the Army and Navy for having given a good account of themselves wherever they met the enemy on equal terms, but warned that the war cannot possibly be concluded in less than two years.

"We have lost consistently and the enemy has yet to be driven out of our possessions in the Aleutian Islands," the House Appropriatoins chairman said. "The Axis have won on every front. This is the darkest day of the war."

Divorce Granted

Reno, Nev., July 20.—Divorces granted here today included: Keith A. Freseman vs. Phyllis B. Freseman of Washington, D. C.; married in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on April 18, 1935. The charge was cruelty.

48,769 New Freight Cars

Class I railroads put 48,769 new freight cars in service in the first six months this year, the Association of American Railroads has reported. In the same period they installed 365 locomotives.

Kiska, Japs' Invasion Point, May Prove to Be Their Tomb

WHEELER, from age 1

it over and charitably called it a high pressure area. "Ideal for torpedoes," was his opinion.

Singly and in flights of two or three, the workhorse Catalinas slid across the mile-high peak of Kiska Volcano and down on the ships in the harbor. That day one heavy cruiser, two light cruisers, a single destroyer and a half a dozen transports lay anchored there.

Five Liberators launched the first concentrated attack. They came down to 1800 feet where they could see to work. The Japs threw up an umbrella of antiaircraft and one Liberator caught a chunk apparently in the bomb load. He was there in formation one second and the next he came apart in a searing blast that rocked the other planes. Then only a cloud of smoke and bits of debris tumbling earthward remained.

The remaining four planes revised their technique and climbed to 18,000 feet to drop their loads. They avenged their loss, for as they left, one heavy cruiser lay flaming in the harbor, hit squarely by heavy bombs.

Before the day was over the Catalinas made seven separate attacks.

One Catalina caught a submarine on the surface en route. Before the sub could rig for diving the Cat was on it with a load of heavy bombs. The sub broke up and sank without firing a shot.

Near Misses on Two Ships

Another Catalina got two near misses on a large destroyer with 500-pounders and another did the same with a light cruiser. Although "near miss" sounds harmless enough near misses as defined by bombardiers are bombs close enough to work serious damage on the target by pressure and fragmentation. In their turn the Japs were doing well against the bombers. Antiaircraft, which is not particularly damaging to most fast combat planes, is brutally punishing to ships as large and slow as the Catalinas.

In the harbor that day three of the Japs' huge Kawanishi four-engine flying boats lay moored, evidence that the Jap holds serious intentions of moving in to stay. One Catalina dropped low enough to strafe the cumbersome flying haystacks and left them burning.

One Cataline came away bearing more than 100 bullet holes and shrapnel cuts. Another, attacked by six Japs, got away but was so badly shot up it sank while landing.

The Japs showed signs of discouragement and their ships began to get under way. A Cat delivered its load on the moving ships and flew on out to Attu, the last island of the intercontinental stepping stones.

Attu, formerly inhabited by one Aleut Indian fox farmer, had suddenly become populous. Many landing boats were drawn up on the beach and tents were pitched on the tundra shore.

By nights the bombers noted evidence the Japs planned a permanent occupation. Attu showed signs of construction work and shore-based Nakajima 97 fighters rose from Kiska to meet the American craft. The harbor was empty of ships that night, but next day they came back, appearing in increasing numbers throughout the daylight hours.

Other Ships Sighted

By night the bombers noted evi- heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, 10 destroyers, two submarines, nine cargo and transport vessels and a dozen Kawanishi flying boats, seaplane and land-based observation and fighter aircraft haunted the murky sky. Other ships were sighted arriving from the south.

The fog closed in tight and stayed most of the day and bombers had to drop their loads through mist. When the mist rolled back two Catalinas dropped down to 1000 feet and dumped a pair of heavy bombs each on a destroyer and light cruiser. All were punishing near misses.

Both catalinas were hit by antiaircraft fragments, and one—now disarmed—was chased by a flying boat but got away.

The fortress bombers, working over the harbor, discovered still more evidence of a permanent establishment when ack-ack fire from the ships got support from gun emplacements on the hills.

At Attu the catalinas chased a Jap landing party through the brush, bombing their encampment and machine gunning personnel.

At Kiska they blew up the radio station already erected on the beach.

Next day a landing party on Kiska was burning off brush on the island's southeast cape, apparently intending to make a permanent landing field. The Japs were taking heavy punishment, but showed no signs of quitting.

A torpedo carrying Catalina varied its routine by attacking a heavy cruiser standing up to Kiska from the south. He came in low, made a long clean run despite the blast of metal coming at him and launched his "tin fish." The torpedo went into the water and the peppered plane zoomed out as the cruiser turned to avoid attack. The ship didn't make it, for suddenly a wall of water skyrocketed along her side and she lurched suddenly in her course. It was a clean hit.

Whether she sank is a matter for historians to record. The plane didn't wait to see.

The first bombing flights June 17 found something new in the way of trouble. Nobody had seen the Jap carriers for several days, but now carrier Zeros were working over the island. It seemed to indicate the carriers' close proximity, but no contact was made during the day.

Thus proceeds the war of the mists. When it ends the Jap dream of conquest may well end with it.

Install Parking Meters

Haverhill, Mass. (U.P.)—This city is the first in Massachusetts to adopt parking meters and has installed 150 on a six-month trial basis. Shoppers now must pay five cents an hour to park their automobiles in the business district.

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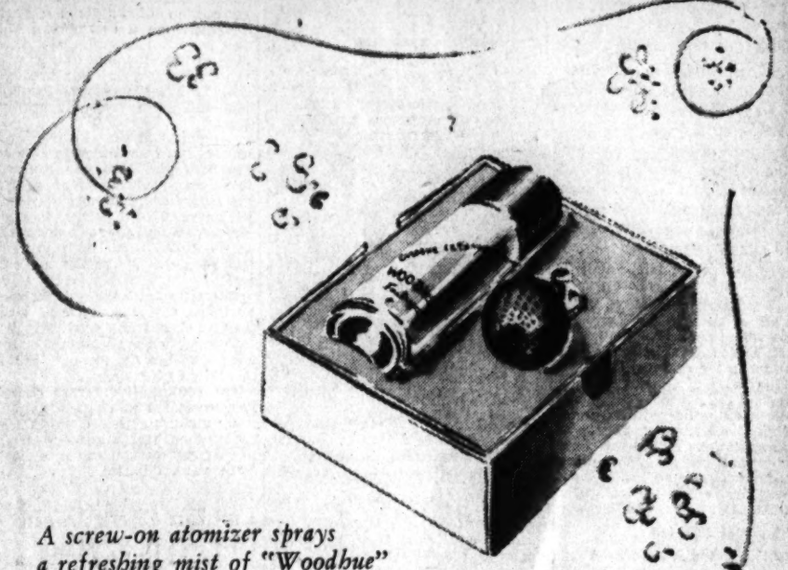

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SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Buffer Counties Get Gas Cut of ¼ to ⅓

Curtailment in Areas Adjacent to Rationing Effective Tomorrow

The War Production Board yesterday ordered a 25 per cent cut in gasoline deliveries to dealers on the Western border of the rationing area, including 76 counties in eastern Tennessee and Alabama and western Florida where previously there has been no curtailment.

The move established a "buffer zone" for the purpose of preventing excessive sales of gasoline in counties adjacent to the rationed East. The order goes into effect with the start of the coupon system of gas rationing tomorrow.

So many rationed motorists were driving into the unrationed area for their gasoline, WPB reported, that their regular dealers were on the verge of going out of business and stocks in unrationed sections declined to the point where "it is no longer safe to continue dipping into the reserve."

One-third Cut for Some

The buffer zone includes all the counties of western New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia where curtailment was in effect for a time in the winter months and then lifted. The WPB announcement said that in seven counties of western New York—Niagara, Erie, Orleans, Genessee, Wyoming, Monroe and Livingston—the cut in deliveries to filling stations will be 33 1-3 per cent, effective immediately. Beginning August 22, these New York counties will be brought into the rationing area.

After Wednesday, deliveries to gas stations in the rationed area will be on the basis of dealers' coupon business and the present 50 per cent limitation on supplies will be lifted.

Existing restrictions providing that filling stations in the rationing area may not remain open more than 12 hours a day and 72 hours a week will also apply to the buffer zone, WPB said.

Other Counties Affected

In addition to the seven New York counties where supplies will be reduced 33 1-3 per cent, the buffer zone is made up as follows:

New York—Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chautauqua.

Pennsylvania—Potter, McKean, Warren, Erie, Crawford, Mercer, Venango, Forest, Elk, Cameron, Lawrence, Butler, Clarion, Jefferson, Clearfield, Beaver, Allegheny, Armstrong, Indiana, Cambria, Washington, Westmoreland, Greene, Fayette and Somerset.

Maryland—Garrett.

West Virginia—Hancock, Brook, Ohio, Marshall, Wetzel, Monongalia, Marion, Tyler, Doddridge, Harrison, Taylor, Preston, Pleasants, Wood, Ritchie, Lewis, Upshur, Barbour, Tucker, Wirt, Jackson, Roane, Calhoun, Gilmer, Braxton, Randolph, Mason, Putnam, Kanawha, Clay, Nicholas, Webster, Pocahontas, Cabell, Lincoln, Boone, Fayette, Greenbrier, Wayne, Logan, Raleigh, Summers, Monroe, Mercer, McDowell, Wyoming and Mingo.

Virginia—Bland, Tazewell, Buchanan, Dickenson, Russell, Smyth, Washington, Wise, Scott and Lee.

Tennessee—Johnson, Carter, Sullivan, Washington, Unicoi, Greene, Hawkins, Hancock, Claiborne, Union, Grainger, Jefferson, Cocke, Sevier, Knox, Anderson, Campbell, Scott, Morgan, Fentress, Cumberland, White, Roane, Loudon, Blount, Monroe, McMinn, Meigs, Rhea, Hamblen, Bledsoe, Coffee, Grundy, Sequatchie, Lincoln, Moore, Franklin, Marion, Hamilton, Bradley and Polk.

Alabama—Madison, Jackson, Marshall, DeKalb, Etowah, Cherokee, St. Clair, Calhoun, Cleburne, Talladega, Clay, Randolph, Tallapoosa, Chambers, Lee, Macon, Russell, Bullock, Pike, Barbour, Coffee, Dale, Henry, Geneva and Houston.

Florida—Holmes, Jackson, Washington, Calhoun, Bay and Gulf.

Fleet Gas Cards Ready for Delivery

Applications for service, fleet and nonhighway gasoline rationing cards have been acted upon and, with few exceptions, now are ready for delivery, the District War Rationing Board announced yesterday.

Applicants should appear at their respective boards at once to pick up ration books covered by such applications, the announcement said, urging owners to bring along their registration cards so that the ration book number may be entered.

"The public should not confuse these groups with those applying for supplementary gasoline," L. P. Steuart, chairman, said. "The latter will not be distributed until later in the week, at which time applicants in this group will be notified by mail.

But Ah, Senor

Indian Girl's Hoax Wins Movie Job

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BURNU ACQUANETTA
All-America Beauty

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, July 20.—The studio bosses are going to have to revise their billing of Burnu Acquanetta, the sultry brunette they had dubbed the "Venezuelan Volcano." Maybe they can call her the "Arapahoe Eruption" or the "Wyoming Wildcat."

Because the attractive film newcomer who had been representing herself as from the stage of the South American Republic was revealed today as a full-blood Arapahoe Indian from the plans of Wyoming. She got aboard the "Good Neighbor" bandwagon, taught herself a Spanish accent, and won success in her pose as a Venezuelan, first as a model in New York and then in the films here.

No Passport Was Giveaway

Her secret was disclosed, Universal Studio says, when she was asked for her passport as she registered with the Screen Actors Guild. She didn't care, however. She'd already been signed to a long-term contract after studio officials, watching her work in a minor role, decided she had the making of a star.

The studio is satisfied, too. After all, they say, no actor or actress of Indian blood has ever achieved stardom on the stage and screen, and they're sure her name will be in the lights before long.

Others Have Tried Before

The 21-year-old came here a few months after a brief but successful career as a New York model. Her pose worked so well there, she says, she decided she might as well try it here.

Her hoax is by no means original, but it was more successful than most. Margaret Lindsay got away with it. Born on an Iowa farm, she went to London, developed what passed for a British accent, and returned to fool everybody and win herself a place in films. Sigrid Gurie, native of Brooklyn, did the same thing, only she went abroad and came back as a glamorous Norwegian.

McNary Backs Farm Bloc's Rubber Plan

By the Associated Press

The Administration defended Donald M. Nelson's centralized control of the synthetic rubber program against a Senate farm block attack yesterday but found the farm group strengthened by Republican support.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he would fight a motion by Senators Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma) and Gillette (Democrat), Iowa, to bring before the Senate today a measure to establish an independent rubber supply agency whose director would be given wide authority to facilitate the production of the synthetic product from grain alcohol.

On the other hand, Republican Leader McNary of Oregon said he would support the bill.

Nelson has opposed the measure because it would divide responsibility for the success of the synthetic rubber production program. As war production chief, he has assumed full responsibility himself.

Meanwhile, the Department of Agriculture reported producing "excellent yields" of pure butadiene—basic ingredient of synthetic rubber—in small-scale operations using butylene glycol made from corn.

"The major problem remaining is conversion of butylene glycol to butadiene on a commercial scale," the department said, in disclosing also the development of a short and economical fermentation process for making butylene glycol from such plentiful farm crops as corn and wheat.

"Chemists at the Peoria, Ill., laboratory have succeeded in producing excellent yields of pure butadiene from corn-made butylene glycol in the laboratory, but they have not as yet developed the process to a pilot-plant scale and they are not making any definite predictions until this has been done," the announcement said.

Chemists at the department's northern regional research laboratory at Peoria are producing butylene glycol on a pilot-plant or semi-commercial scale through the fermentation of grains.

The comparatively rare chemical has several important commercial uses, including the manufacture of radiator antifreeze and the production of commercial solvents vital in some war industries.

London Cheers Sight Of First U. S. Plane

London, July 20 (INS).—A warplane with strange markings flew low over London today, and residents of the British capital thronged into the streets to wave and cheer.

It was a United States warplane with American markings and an American crew, the first seen by Londoners in this war.

CAA Airmark Specialist Sees 6 Years' Work Lost in 6 Hours

Mrs. Blanche Noyes Teaches Air Defense To A. W. V. S. Classes

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Six years' work obliterated in six hours might sound like the end of a career—but for blue-eyed Blanche Noyes, airmarking specialist for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, it became a one-woman campaign against the Axis.

Since 1936, Mrs. Noyes has covered the entire Nation from aloft in the interest of air safety, convincing governors and the man on the street that air markers are essential for pilots. Painted on roofs of barns or outlined in white stone on open fields, these markers often have meant the difference between life and death for fliers—novice or veteran.

But air markers had a new significance after Pearl Harbor. Instead of aiding an American pilot, they might give knowledge to any enemy—so Mrs. Noyes' work was immediately reversed.

The order came that her beloved markers on the Pacific Coast must disappear within six hours—and so well did she know her groundwork that she accomplished her task in the required time.

Less Urgent in East

On the Eastern seaboard, the need was less urgent and Mrs. Noyes has spent the months since December 7 in obliterating markers in a 150-mile band all along the coastline. Only Maine is not included in current War Department orders.

Thoroughly versed in matters aeronautical because of her wide range of activities—including a million miles in the air testing new planes, racing, stunting, surveying—Mrs. Noyes has been chosen by the C. A. A. to teach three classes this week at the American Women's Voluntary Services on the Ground Observer Corps and air defense.

Forty women and one lone man mopped their brows and listened intently to the first of the series yesterday in the AWSV headquarters at 2170 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Members of the Ground Observation Corps—known simply as aircraft spotters in wartime jargon—were given basic instruction in identifying planes to prepare them for actual observation when the class moves to the National Airport for its session tomorrow.

Solo Flier Since 1929

Mrs. Noyes touched only briefly on her own work, which consists of flying to each State to get her obliteration project under way and then making a survey flight after the markers are considered out.

She has been flying solo since

MRS. BLANCHE NOYES

1929, when her husband, the late Dewey Noyes, who was killed in an air crash in 1935, got her a plane and taught her how to maneuver it.

During her racing career she participated in the women's air derby from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, Ohio, and was in first place when her plane caught on fire near Waco, Tex. She landed on one wheel, put out the fire and took to the air again, this time in nineteenth place because of the delay. But clever flying made up for some of the lapse and she managed to finish fourth, neck and neck with her old friend, the late Amelia Earhart, who was third.

Won 1936 Bendix Race

Mrs. Noyes fared better in the Bendix cross-country race from New York to Los Angeles in 1936, when she was the first woman ever to finish first.

Most exciting incident of her obliteration campaign occurred when a Raleigh to Richmond flight was chartered without allowing for a short side trip to Norfolk, Va.—and 18 interceptor planes appeared directly over Suffolk, 15 miles from Norfolk, to force her earthward. As planes dived and closed in on every side, she landed and straightened out the misunderstanding. But she advises enemy pilots to beware the interceptor command.

House Passes Bill to Outlaw Big War Fees

By the Associated Press

The House late yesterday passed a bill outlawing commission fees on Government contracts after Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia of the Naval Committee declared that agents, obtaining war contracts for manufacturer clients, were "fleecing the American taxpayers."

The bill was passed on a voice vote after Representative Vinson called for quick, unanimous approval "to show that Congress will not tolerate these sordid, outrageous performances by these agents while our boys are dying on the battlefield and going to watery graves."

Representative Vinson reviewed briefly testimony taken by his committee last week, which disclosed that three Washington firms of so-called "sales engineers" had earned close to two million dollars in commission fees on Government contracts during the past six months.

'Worse Than Robbery'

He described the practice as "worse than robbery." At one point, Mr. Vinson referred to an agent who had entertained naval and Coast Guard officers with whom he did business.

"I talked with the Navy today," Mr. Vinson said, "and advised it to issue an order prohibiting officers from accepting invitations of this type."

"Navy officers, like Caesar's wife, must be above suspicion," Mr. Vinson added.

Representative Walter (Democrat) of Pennsylvania described the agents' practice as "a vicious conspiracy," and asked Mr. Vinson what they did to earn their money.

"In some cases," said the naval chairman, "they may have been instrumental in changing contract specifications to meet their clients' output, but I doubt very seriously whether many of them had an inside track."

Bad for Morale

Mr. Vinson added that the effect on the morale of service men would be bad if the practice were continued and Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts said that "if we pass this bill quickly the effect will be favorable."

"Contingent fees are wrong in principle," Representative Vinson declared. "This bill, however, does not prevent any corporation from having salaried employes in Washington to look out for its interests."

The measure would establish a maximum penalty of 5 years imprisonment and a $5000 fine for paying or receiving contingent fees on Government contracts.

Murray Seeks Renomination In Montana Primary Today

By the Associated Press

Helena, Mont., July 20.—The bid of United States Senator James E. Murray for renomination on the Democratic ticket in tomorrow's primary election caught the eye of political observers as an otherwise listless campaign ended.

Murray, a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt's policies, is opposed by former Representative Joseph P. Monaghan, who lost a close race with Murray in the 1936 senatorial primary.

Three candidates are after the Republican senatorial nomination. One, Lieut. Col. Charles L. Dawley of Great Falls, is with the Army in Australia. The others are Wellington D. Rankin of Helena, a former Montana attorney general, and Dr. J. Thorkelson of Butte, former Congressman.

One of the State's two Representatives in Congress, James F. O'Connor, Livingston Democrat, is a candidate for renomination. Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin, Missoula Republican, did not file.

O'Connor will be opposed for the Democratic nomination in the Second (Eastern) District by W. M. McCracken of Great Falls and Robert A. Patterson of Havre.

The Republican candidate in that district will be chosen from among Byron De Forst of Great Falls, Grant Hammond of Billings and F. F. Haynes of Forsythe.

Five Democrats—former Congressman J. J. O'Connell of Butte, James L. Adkison of Helena, John K. Claxton of Butte, Jerry J. Clifford of Anaconda and Mike Mansfield of Missoula—are after congressional designations in the First (Western) District. Republican candidates are Howard K. Hazelbaker of Missoula, and Sherman W. Smith and E. G. Toomey of Helena.

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TEACHER'S SCOTCH WHISKY

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Six Persons Die as Slag Pile Blast Buries Miners' Homes

By the Associated Press

Oakwood, Va., July 20.—At least six persons were killed and four others sertiously injured tonight when a slag pile at the Oakwood Smokeless Coal Mine here exploded and injured miners' homes in the area.

The blast was caused by gases which collected under the 155-foot-high slag pile, officials said.

One unidentified woman was drowned when she fell into a creek while attempting to escape from the flying debris.

Six bodies have been recovered and a number of others are believed buried in the wreckage of the homes.

The injured were taken to a hospital at Richlands.

Lauzie Ritchie, chief bookkeeper, said the bodies of Mrs. Hobert Estep and two of her five children believed lost had been recovered from the wreckage of their home. Three other children were believed trapped. Ritchie listed one other person, Mrs. Theodore Crabtree, as missing.

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BRAND NEW CAR! NEW TIRES! NEW GAS-SAVING ECONO-MASTER ENGINE! IDEAL TRANSPORTATION FOR THE DURATION!

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Oldsmobile offers *everything* you want in a car for today. *Durability* that will keep you on wheels for the duration and beyond. *Economy* that gives you more miles on every gallon. *Reliability* that assures you of trouble-free, expense-free operation. All this, plus *gas-saving, tire-saving Hydra-Matic* Drive, the most efficient, most durable transmission in Oldsmobile history.

"NOT UNPATRIOTIC TO BUY A NEW CAR"
... LEON HENDERSON, administrator, Office of Price Administration.
"... no one eligible to buy a new car should be at all uneasy or consider himself unpatriotic in obtaining a new car under the quota."

UNDER NEW, LIBERAL RATIONING RULES, IT'S EASIER TO BUY ONE THAN YOU THINK! COME IN NOW!

If you are engaged in essential work that is directly or indirectly connected with the war effort, OPA's latest rationing rules make it easier than ever to prove your need for a new car. Now, all that's required is that you be able to answer "yes" to any one of the following questions. Can you?

1. Is it necessary that you travel quickly in connection with your work, and would you be better able to do so by automobile than by any other available transportation?
2. Do you ever have to transport passengers, or heavy or bulky tools or materials, in connection with your work?
3. Does it take you one and a half hours or more a day to go to and from your work without an automobile, and could you save at least forty-five minutes with one?
4. Do you have to walk at least 3 miles in going to and from work without a car?
5. Is your work arduous, or are your hours unusually long, or do you have to work late at night?
6. Are the local transportation services you would have to use to get to work overcrowded?
7. Is your physical condition such that it would be a hardship for you to walk to work or use public transportation facilities?
8. Can you show that you clearly need an automobile because of other unusual circumstances?

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Mann Motors, Inc. 8129 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
Community Motors, Inc. 4300 Hampden Lane Bethesda, Md.
Olmstead Motor Co., Inc. 2000 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
Lustine Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md.

13 Men Killed As 2 Bombers Crash in West

By the Associated Press

Tucson, Ariz., July 20.—An Army bomber crashed at dawn today, carrying its crew of eight to flaming death in the desert 3½ miles southeast of its base, Davis-Monthan Airfield.

The B-24, one of several bombers on a night training flight, burned. The officers and men were killed instantly.

The dead were: Pilot, First Lieut. Blair K. Blacker, Corvallis, Oreg.; Second Lieut. Earl W. Howard, Cotton Falls, Kans.; Second Lieut. Bishop M. Toms, Coggan, Iowa; Corpl. Richard J. Anderson, Marcellus, Mich.; Corpl. William J. Brady, jr., Glendale, Calif.; Pvt. Thomas B. Fish, Vincennes, Ind.; Pvt. Thomas P. McGrath, Chicago, and Pvt. Howard A. Peterson, Jersey City, N. J.

B-25 Plane Explodes Near Visalia, Calif.

Fresno, Calif., July 20 (AP).—Five Army fliers were killed in the crash of a bomber near Visalia today, the Hammer Field Base here announced.

The dead were Lieut. Dwight W. Harrelson, Lieut. Omer D. Curnutte, Corpl. Clois E. Hawkins, Pvt. First Class James H. Dutrich and Pvt. Paul G. Wright.

The announcement said the crash occurred at 8:30 a. m., five miles northwest of the Visalia Airport, on a routine flight to Hammer Field. Witnesses reported the B-25 exploded as it struck the ground.

Victoria, Tex., July 20 (AP).—Aviation Cadets Patrick L. Welch, 21, and Curtis W. Torrens, 26, were killed today in the crash of a Foster Field training plane 7 miles from here.

Faulty Signal Holds Up Traffic At 12th and H

A broken traffic light at Twelfth and H Streets Northwest tied up evening rush-hour traffic yesterday for more than an hour and nearly caused several accidents before the Traffic Division turned it off and stationed a policeman at the corner to direct cars and pedestrians.

The light, which went out of order while it was giving the "stop" signal to Twelfth Street traffic and showing green to cars on H Street, remained thus from around 3:30 until shortly before 5 p. m. On several occasions the line of cars on Twelfth Street obeying the red signal stretched almost to F Street.

Pedestrians and motorists on H Street, obeying heedlessly the constant "Go" signal given them, were repeatedly jeopardized by cars traveling on Twelfth Street regardless of the light.

The whole neighborhood was disturbed by the sound of impatient motorists on Twelfth Street honking their horns at the more cautious drivers in front of them who were blocking the way while obeying the broken signal light.

Heartless Fellow

Thief Wrecks Nuptial Plans Of Ensign

MARY HOOVER — ENSIGN DIGGS

A young naval ensign, and his fiancee, who had set their wedding date for the latter part of this month, may have to revise their plans. Some thief yesterday stole the ring, his cash, his unifroms and other accessories.

The ensign is Glenn H. Diggs, living at a parsonage at 1316 Vermont Avenue, and the girl is Miss Mary Geralding Hoover of 918 Philadelphia Avenue, Silver Spring. The naval officer had been saving his money and acquired $175 for his honeymoon. He purchased a wedding ring, engraved with his fiancee's name, luggage and uniform accessories. These he locked in his automobile. Yesterday he found the window of his car smashed, and his possessions gone.

In the name of romance, Ensign Diggs appealed to the thief to keep the cash—if need be—but to return his ring and other possessions. He said he would not prosecute, sure that the pilferer didn't know the money was meant for his marriage on July 29.

"If we do not get our things back, I don't think we will be able to get married right away," he said.

Ensign Diggs is stationed at the Navy Department, and his home telephone is North 9686—should the thief be interested.

Rare Manuscripts Given Princeton

Princeton, N. J., July 20 (AP).—Receipt by Princeton University of a gift of more than 11,000 Arabic and western European books and manuscripts was announced today by President Harold W. Dodds.

The gift of Robert Garrett of Baltimore was described by Dr. Dodds as "one of the world's great collections of books and manuscripts, embodying the best of the literature, art, religion, science and history of the Islamic and Western civilizations."

He said it would give the Princeton University library a larger collection of Arabic manuscripts than that of any other academic institution in the world, and one of the three best collections of Western Hemisphere manuscripts in this country.

Danowsky Appointed Principal of Western High School

Nathaniel A. Danowsky, assistant principal of Eastern High School, has been appointed principal of Western High School, succeeding Dr. Elmer S. Newton, Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools in the District, announced yesterday at the completion of a poll of the Board of Education.

The board also appointed Dr. J. Frank Dame, teacher of business education in the high school of Upper Darby, Pa., head of Western's department of business education. The appointment is effective immediately, but Dr. Dame will be given leave of absence to complete the summer session at Temple University, where he lectures in the graduate school. Dr. Dame organized and developed the graduate curriculum for commercial teachers at Temple.

Since 1931 Dr. Dame has been coprincipal and supervisor of the Upper Darby High School summer school. He has been teaching commerical education in the Senior High School since 1925. He was graduated from New York University in 1930 and took his master's degree in education at Temple University in 1934. That school in 1938 conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Educ Educato Education. In the business world Dr. Dame had done retail selling, consumer education, secretarial work and accounting.

Dr. Newton's statutory retirement goes into effect August 31 and Mr. Danowsky's appointment was made effective September 1 by the board.

Prior to his past two years as assistant principal at Eastern, Danowsky was for three years statistician in the District public schools. He was graduated from Susquehanna University in 1915 and received his master's degree from there in 1925. He has also done work at Columbia University, Pennsylvania State College and Bucknell University.

For five years Danowsky was chief accounting consultant in the Pennsylvania child accounting and statistics division, and his other experience includes three years as a rural school teacher, two years as a high school teacher and principal, three years as a college professor and dean and 10 years as a supervising principal.

Fire Truck Cheap

Los Angeles, Calif. (U.P.).—When residents of a district here felt that they did not have adequate fire-fighting protection for wartime conditions, 100 of them just bought a brand new fire truck and sold it to the city for $1 for use in their district.

IN ARTHRITIS and KIDNEY TROUBLE

Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., helps to

1—Stimulate kidney function.
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SAFEWAY *Homemakers' Guide*

NUMBER 53 ★ *How to cut down on waste by eliminating haste* ★ *A list of foods that are really low priced* ★ *An illustrated story worth reading*

Haste in shopping makes waste in food and in time too

It has always been our family duty to waste as little food as possible—today it is our patriotic duty. And certainly the most effective way to do this is to plan menus and shopping lists together—a week at a time. For this gives you the opportunity to fit one day's leftovers into the next day's menu—to vary meals—to keep meals well-rounded nutritionally—to stick to the budget—and to plan definite times for shopping, thus cutting down on shopping trips. But streamlined shopping schedules take careful planning. And at all times the perishability of different meats and vegetables must be kept in mind.

For meats, you might select shoulder lamb chops, enough ham loaf for two nights, and Swiss steak. If stored in the refrigerator, most meats will keep about a week; cured meats like ham and bacon will keep longer; but ground meats, poultry, and fresh fish should be cooked the same day or day after.

For vegetables, you might choose corn, string beans, carrots, tomatoes, cucumbers, green onions, lettuce, and celery. That's not counting the potatoes and onions you'd have on hand already. As soon as you get home, wash the vegetables quickly, dry, and store them in a covered container in the refrigerator. Use green and leafy vegetables that day or the next. Carrots and corn will keep longer.

Now let's say, for example, that you are buying these meats and vegetables on Monday to last until Friday. Here are the dinner menus the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau suggests you might have planned before buying.

MONDAY DINNER
Baked Ham Loaf
Garnished with Canned Spiced Peaches
Scalloped Potatoes
Tossed Vegetable Salad of Corn Lettuce, Finely Sliced Green Onions, Celery, and Quartered Tomatoes with French Dressing
Gingerbread with Whipped Cream

TUESDAY DINNER
Braised Shoulder Lamb Chops
Corn on the Cob *Melted Butter*
Buttered String Beans
Lettuce and Tomato Salad with Mayonnaise
Berry Shortcake with Pouring Cream

WEDNESDAY DINNER
Cold Sliced Ham Loaf
String Bean and Corn Succotash
Pickles *Potato Chips*
Shredded Carrot and Raisin Salad
Ice Cream and Cookies

THURSDAY DINNER
Braised Swiss Steak with Brown Gravy
Quartered Potatoes and Carrots, and Ring Whole Onions Cooked with the Meat
Stuffed Pear Salad
Butterscotch Cream Pie

Planning neighborhood parties. Read the article in this week's Family Circle Magazine about cooperative neighborhood parties in which everyone shares in food, expenses and fun. Out every Thursday, *free* at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

The shoes are large but we'll try our best to fill them

You've probably seen many new faces among Safeway people. For each day more and more Safeway men are joining the armed forces. We tell you this with pride and with the hope that you'll understand if our service isn't quite as good as you've come to expect. The shoes of experienced Safeway men are hard to fill—but our new men and women are trying their best.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Safeway prices are always low

Beverages

Airway Coffee	Mild-Mellow	2 lbs.	41c
Nob Hill Coffee	Rich Full-Bodied	2 lbs.	49c
Edwards	The Luxury Coffee	lb.	29c
Wilkins Coffee		lb.	32c
Ginger Ale	Rock Creek	3 24 oz. bots. cons.	25c
Grape Juice	C. & E.	quart bot.	26c
Grape Juice	Welch's	qt. bot.	39c
Grapefruit Juice	Townhouse	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Apple Juice	White House	3 24 oz. cans	25c
Pomerang	Blend of Citrus Juices	46 oz. can	25c
Orange Juice	Golden Nip	46 oz. can	25c
Vegetable Juice	Gusto	46 oz. can	29c
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	2 20 oz. cans	17c

Desserts

Jell-Well	Desserts	3 pkgs.	16c
Royal	Desserts	3 pkgs.	19c
Italian Prunes	Hunt's	No. 2½ can	15c
Apricots	Petite	No. 2½ can	19c
Fruit Cocktail	Sundown	2 No. 1 cans	27c
Bartlett Pears	Highway	No. 2½ can	19c
Bartlett Pears	Del Monte	No. 2½ glass	25c
Devils Food Mix	Xpert	24½ oz. pkg.	17c
Ginger Bread Mix	Duff's	14 oz. pkg.	19c
Junket	Powders, Assorted	3 pkgs.	25c
My-T-Fine	Lemon Pie Filling	pkg.	5c
Peaches	Castle Crest	No. 2½ can	20c
Peaches	Del Monte	No. 2½ can	21c

Salad Dressings

Dilkee's	Famous Dressing	16 oz. bot.	39c
Kraft's	French Dressing	8 oz. jar	14c
Kraft's	1,000 Island Dressing	8 oz. jar	18c
May Day	Salad Oil	pt. can	25c
Wesson	Salad Oil	pt. can	27c
Premier	Mayonnaise	8 oz. jar	21c
Piedmont	Mayonnaise	pt.	25c
Nu Made	Mayonnaise	pt.	27c
Kraft's	Mayonnaise	pt.	29c
Hellmann's	Mayonnaise	pt.	31c
Duchess	Salad Dressing	pt.	22c
Duchess	Salad Dressing	qt.	35c
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing	pt.	29c

Penny Savers

Canned Milk	Cherub or Land O' Lakes	3 tall	20c
Canned Milk	Carnation, Pet or Borden's	3 tall	25c
Plain Olives		5 oz. bot.	13c
Stuffed Olives		3½ oz. bot.	13c
Apple Butter		36 oz. jar	10c
Rice Krispies	Kellogg's	8½ oz. pkg.	11c
Kraft Cheese	American or Velveeta	2 lb. box	57c
Shortening	Spry or Crisco	3 lb. can	67c
Shortening	Royal Satin	3 lb. can	83c
Enriched Flour	Kitchen Craft	12 lb. sack	49c
Enriched Flour	Gold Medal	12 lb. sack	59c
Shortening	Fluffo or Jewel	1 lb. pkg.	18c
Grapefruit	Florida Gold Segments	2 No. 2 cans	25c

Canned Vegetables

Asparagus	Argo Spears	No. 2 can	21c
Asparagus	Highway All Green	No. 2 can	29c
String Beans	Gardenside	2 No. 2 cans	23c
Cut Beets	Fame	2 No. 2½ cans	23c
Corn	Gardenside Crushed	No. 2 can	9c
Tomatoes	Fame Fancy	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Spinach	Gardenside	No. 2 can	11c
Turnip Greens	Sunshine	No. 2½ can	14c
Diced Carrots	Comstock	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Shoe Peg Corn	New Pack	2 No. 2 cans	23c
Succotash	Superfine Triple	No. 2 can	19c
Brussels Sprouts	Wayverly	8 oz. can	12c
Heinz Beans		8¾ oz. glass	12c

Household Needs

Vano	Cleaning Fluid	qt. bot.	25c
Sunbrite	Cleanser	2 cans	9c
Clorox	Bleache	qt. bot.	10c
White Magic	Bleach	qt. bot.	9c
Parson's Ammonia		qt. bot.	19c
Dinner Napkins		pkg. of 200	19c
Scott Towels		roll	9c
Wax Paper	Waxtex	200 ft. roll	19c
Waldorf Tissue		450 sheet roll	4c
Hudson Tissue	Ultra Soft	1000 sheet roll	9c
Su-Purb Soap	Granulated	2 24 oz. pkgs.	39c
Super Suds	Concentrated	24 oz. pkg.	22c
Lux Flakes		10½ oz. pkg.	22c

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Safeway's stands are loaded with all the fresh produce of the season . . . crisp fresh vegetables and luscious fruits, all priced low. Nutrition experts all agree on the importance of fresh fruits and vegetables in the daily diet, so visit your nearby Safeway and choose your needs from the tempting displays. It's guaranteed fresh and sold by the pound, assuring you of full value for your money.

WILLIAMS RED
APPLES
4 lbs. 23c

Sound red beauties from nearby Maryland, with a tempting, tart flavor that is equally delicious for cooking or eating. An exceptional value at this low price.

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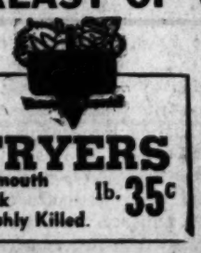
SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Tender, juicy meats every time or all your money back without question!

SHOULDER
VEAL ROAST Whole or Neck End ____ lb. **21c**
VEAL CHOPS Shoulder ____ lb. **29c**
BREAST OF VEAL Bone In ____ lb. **13c**



FRYERS Plymouth Rock Freshly Killed lb. **35c**

Ground Beef Red Jacket 2 lbs. 35c
Veal Liver ..... lb. 69c
Hog Liver ..... lb. 19c
Smoked Picnics ..... lb. 29c
Beef Tongues Fresh Frozen lb. 19c
Spiced Lunch Meat .. ½ lb. 22c

OFFICIAL FAT COLLECTION STATION
Bring Us Waste Fats For Explosives

NO MORE MOBS FOR MR. DOBBS

GOOD, GOOD, GOOD! WHY IN THE WORLD DO WE ALWAYS HAVE TO DO ALL OUR SHOPPING ON SATURDAY ???
I JUST CAN'T CONVINCE MY HUSBAND, MR. TOWNE, THAT WE SAVE MONEY BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF "SAFEWAY SPECIALS"
BUT THAT'S WRONG, MRS. DOBBS. EVERYTHING IS LOW-PRICED EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY AS IT IS ON SATURDAY.
FOLLOWING TUESDAY
IF SAFEWAY PRICES ARE ALWAYS AS LOW AS THIS, YOU OUGHT TO TELL MORE WOMEN ABOUT IT, MR. TOWNE. IT'S LIKE HAVING WONDERFUL BARGAIN EFFECTIVE EVERY DAY.
WE'RE TRYING TO TELL AS MANY WOMEN AS WE CAN IN OUR ADVERTISING, MRS. DOBBS. BUT IT TAKES TIME.
FOLLOWING SATURDAY
WELL, CHUM, DEAR, LET'S GET THIS DARN "SPECIAL" SHOPPING OVER WITH!
IT'S ALL DONE, DEAR, SO GO ON WITH YOUR GARDENING. I GET MY BIG ORDER ON A WEEKDAY NOW. SAFEWAY PRICES ARE SPECIALLY LOW EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK.

Why don't you get your "big" order on a weekday too

Not only will you have more time to play on weekends, but you'll be able to shop more leisurely if you get your *big* grocery order on a weekday. And then, on Saturday, just fill in what you need for the weekend. Safeway prices, you know, are always low, on everything, *every day of the week.*

SAFEWAY

Prices quoted are effective until close of business Saturday, July 25, 1942. Prices subject to change only with market conditions.

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Make way for a rollicking RICKEY...
A cool five ounces of pleasure!
It's "mud in your eye" when your tonsils are dry
And the sun is taking your measure.

Make way for a rollicking RICKEY...
A temperature-cutter de luxe!
Why, your very first sip has scarce crossed your lip
When you'll notice the mercury ducks!

Make way for a rollicking RICKEY...
I'm short... but I'm long on fine flavor!
You see, they begin with that great GILBEY'S GIN
And that swings the vote in my favor!

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GILBEY'S
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Six months	6.25	Six months	2.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

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One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, July 21, 1942

Air Power In Egypt

The appointment of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton as commander of the United States Army air force in the Middle East is indicative of the increasingly important role this country is playing in the vital struggle for the control of Egypt. That struggle is still inconclusive. It is still far too early to assume that Marshal Rommel has shot his bolt, that the danger to Alexandria, the Nile delta and Suez has been eliminated. It is nonetheless encouraging that for close to three weeks the German-Italian forces which swept across Egypt to El Alamein early this month have failed to make any headway. Indeed, such minor gains as have been made have gone to the Allies.

The change in the Egyptian battle picture is in no small measure attributable to the activities of Allied air forces, among them American heavy bombers. They have carried out an unrelenting war of attrition on Axis supply lines and have probably kept Rommel from securing that preponderance in man power and materiel which he needs to resume his interrupted drive toward Alexandria.

An increase in Allied air strength may make it possible ultimately to cut him off from his supply bases, in which case he would have to withdraw to Libya. No stone is being left unturned to bring about such a development. Light units of the British Mediterranean fleet, which the Axis some time ago claimed to have cleared out of the Mediterranean, have again shelled Matruh. On Monday four-motored bombers of our Army Air Forces carried out a bold daylight raid on Tobruk while British fighters and fighter-bombers were delivering a punishing attack on the Axis airfield at El Daba. And we shall certainly hear of further exploits by General Brereton's air fleet.

Enough Rope

We are aware of Mr. Jimmy Petrillo's virtually unblemished record of getting his own way. All the same we agree with Chairman James L. Fly of the FCC in the belief that for once Jimmy has gone a little too far and is due for something of a fall. Despite the war, Jimmy has managed to keep himself pretty consistently in the headlines for the past 10 days. He has decreed that the members of his American Federation of Musicians shall make no phonograph recordings. He has forced the National Broadcasting Co. to cancel the half-hour program of symphonic music by the high school musicians at Interlaken, Mich., which has been an annual midsummer feature for the past dozen years. He has instructed members of thoroughly unionized symphony orchestras that they must refuse to play in any auditorium in which the nonunion Boston Symphony has been booked to appear.

The only explanation that Jimmy has vouchsafed for these arbitrary edicts is that he wants to keep open as many jobs as possible for his dues-paying members. It would take no great dialectical acumen to show that the probable tendency of the decrees will be greatly to restrict rather than increase employment. If union musicians are to make no more records, that will be just so much off their income when their royalties from their old records peter out. If symphony orchestras have to cancel their tours the concert season will be shortened by just so much. If, as in the Interlaken orchestra case, nonprofessionals are replaced by professionals already under contract at a flat weekly rate, where is the gain? It merely means so much more work for the same pay.

However, a perfect *reductio ad absurdum* of the whole business appears in the reports of the recent convention of American Federation of Musicians at Dallas, Tex. Mr. Petrillo, of course, presided. That convention opened with a concert by the nonunion and nonprofessional band of the 112th United States Cavalry, which also performed at subsequent sessions of the convention. These concerts were described by the *International Musician*, official journal of Mr. Petrillo's union, as "a wholesome joy to all lovers of band music." Another concert by "a student orchestra of 45 pieces" is also reported.

But more significant than anything else is the fact that Mr. Petrillo's latest didoes have caused the indubitable friends of organized labor to get the wind up. Obviously they fear that Mr. Petrillo's high-handedness may set in motion a general reaction against unions and unionism. Thus John Chamberlain, the book critic, who is also director of the Bureau of Industrial Relations at Freedom House, New York, is begging editorial writers not to let Mr. Petrillo's actions prejudice them against the unions whose members are actually engaged in the war effort.

Sky Trucks For War

It is high time we face the grim fact that victory for the United Nations ultimately depends on this country's ability to bring transportation abreast of production. As of today production has outstripped transportation. We are producing the weapons of war and training men to use them at a rate that can be described only as phenomenal. But the fact remains that we are not in a position to transport materiel and men fast enough to satisfy the far-flung requirements of global war. This is due, in the first instance, of course, to the fact that the Axis is continuing to sink ships faster than we can build them. Moreover, it looks very much as though the Axis will continue to make devastating inroads on Allied ocean-borne commerce, despite sporadic Navy pronouncements to the contrary.

Our failure to cope with the submarine menace is nevertheless but one element of our transportation predicament. More important in the long run, we dare say, has been our slowness to match the development of military aircraft with the development of air cargo ships. To be sure, we now have a considerable number of C-33s available for troop transportation, and larger C-46s for troops and freight are building. But these constitute only belated and by no means adequate progress toward realizing the supply uses of true air power.

For this reason it is imperative that Henry J. Kaiser's proposal that America build 5000 monster flying boats a year in nine converted shipyards be given the widest possible circulation. Mr. Kaiser is no starry-eyed visionary. He is a hard-hitting, imaginative construction genius with a record of achievement that offers one of the best personal instances of why we are going to win this war. Mr. Kaiser points out that 5000 planes of the 70-ton Martin Mars model are capable of transporting half-a-million men fully equipped to England in a single day, and, alternatively, that such an air armada could be used to transport 70,000 tons of foodstuffs and war materiel.

This is the ultimate projection of air power and it is a conception which has been in the minds of aircraft designers for years. The important thing, however, is that Mr. Kaiser is not preoccupied with the theory of aircraft design. He says that with the equipment already in place in shipyards on the East and West Coasts and on the Gulf we can have Martin Mars assembly lines functioning in six months or less and that we can be at maximum production in ten months or less. This, the experts will undoubtedly respond, is too good to be true in the light of obvious conversion problems. But much of the history of the war effort has revolved around conversion problems and American ingenuity for mechanical adaptation.

It is for the President, the armed services and the Maritime Commission, to whom Mr. Kaiser submits his proposal, to decide on its merits. They will have to bear in mind that the proposal comes from a practical engineer whose long-standing delight has been to confound those who have said: "It can't be done." And over and above the problem of turning out the flying freight cars, they will also have to bear in mind the overweening need of the United Nations for some more effective means of enabling transportation to catch up with war production. Unquestionably, meeting this need should be the ultimate determinant. If Mr. Kaiser's proposal seems unorthodox, indeed revolutionary, let it be remembered that one of the surest ways of hastening an Allied victory is to give proved engineering vision the material support it deserves.

Youth And Crime

A committee of seven headed by Judge John J. Parker has released a highly constructive report containing recommendations for changes in the sentencing system in the Federal courts. Methods of dealing with youthful offenders as well as coordinating the sentencing, institutional and parole functions of the Federal Government are also suggested. Specifically, the report recommends an indeterminate sentence when the trial judge thinks a sentence of over a year is indicated. In that case the offender would be provisionally sentenced for the maximum term permitted by the law. Thereafter a Board of Corrections consisting of 10 members—five of whom would deal with youthful offenders and five with adults—would study each case and make recommendations to the judge regarding the final sentence. The judge would not be bound by such recommendations, but he would have the advantage of expert advice in reaching his decision.

The report is especially devoted to the problem of youthful offenders. It urges that judges at their discretion be permitted to deliver youthful offenders into the custody of the Board of Corrections for a period of years. The purpose of this arrangement would be to provide opportunity for specialized training and rehabilitation work under more wholesome conditions than in the regular prisons.

The committee also believes that every person released from prison should be on parole for a substantial length of time. The parole function would be taken over by the proposed Board of Corrections, which would also "lay down the general policies to be followed in the treatment of criminals both within the institutions and on parole."

This partial outline of the committee's recommendations indicates the importance of the problems with which it deals. The report has been released at this time in the hope that the public as well as judges and members of the legal profession will express their opinions of its proposals. Undoubtedly the major objectives will meet with the approval of intelligent laymen. It seems plain, too, that the committee has suggested ways of achieving greater flexibility in sentencing and paroling offenders without curtailing the essential powers exercised by trial judges.

Public absorption in the war should not dull interest in the very live issues raised by the report. Since war and its aftermath give rise to social maladjustments especially disturbing to the morale of young people, it is especially important to correct the serious deficiencies in our methods of dealing with youthful offenders without delay.

China Bounces Back

Throughout their long history the Chinese have demonstrated that they are both tough and resilient. They have withstood the kind of battering that has proved sufficient to smash many another Nation. They have bounced back from every calamity. These characteristics they are manifesting again in full measure.

They have been at war for more than five years during which time they have lost most of their major cities while their casualties have mounted into the millions. Recently, with the fall of Burma, the principal and indeed practically the sole remaining land route by which supplies from the outside world could be sent into China, was cut by the Japanese. Then they proceeded to concentrate their energies on a large-scale offensive in Southeastern China. The purpose of this offensive was to gain control of the entire length of the Hangchow-Nanchang railway, take possession of all available bases in Chekiang and Fukien provinces from which a United Nations air assault on Japan could be launched, and, if possible, smash Chiang Kai-shek's armies to the point where they could not go on fighting.

This program made some real headway for two months. The part of the Hangchow-Nanchang railway still in Chinese hands last May was captured by the invaders, as were also the ports of Wenchow and Juian, leaving Foochow the only port still in Chinese hands. But at this highly critical moment the Chinese, far from admitting defeat, took the offensive. Yesterday Wenchow and Juian were retaken, the Japanese being forced to leave considerable quantities of supplies behind. At the same time the Chinese forces have driven a 25-mile wedge into the Hankchow-Nanchang railway front, wiping out three weeks of Japanese gains.

This is enormously encouraging. But far from making us complacent regarding the present outlook in China it should redouble the determination of the United States and its Allies to rush all possible assistance to China. For with China demonstrating that she still possesses offensive capacity, this is the time to reinforce her and deal to the enemy on the mainland of Asia a blow comparable to the blow dealt enemy sea power in the Battles of the Coral Sea and Midway. As Lin Yutang points out in a letter to the *New York Times:* "China is no longer satisfied with bouquets such as those so graciously thrown out to the Chinese nation on the fifth anniversary." There seems to be logic in his contention that "if China is adequately supplied we can reverse the military situation, because only in China can the Allies fight on the internal and not external line, hitting out against Japan in as many directions as they like and whenever they like."

HAY WAGON

He remembered in books the young kings going
In golden chariots, banners flowing
All about them, and horses arching
Their necks to sounds of music marching—
But he would not have changed today
Their place for his . . . on a load of hay!
Heaped so fragrantly, piled so high
He seemed to ride on a road of sky!
He was riding on richness of summer now
Bound for the old barn's dusky mow,
He was hearing the music the wagon made
Far down there under the hay; it swayed
Just enough to match the trees
Along the lane in the morning breeze
And the horses' manes would blow in the sun—
And the farmer had said, "Before we are done
With haying, I'll let you drive for awhile,"
As if he remembered, with a smile . . .
Then, truly, splendor was on the lands
Through which he rode; he could feel in his hands
The lines held tight and he could sense
New warmth in someone's confidence—
Giving him soon the chance to do
What he wished more than anyone knew.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

Oh, Mr. Henderson!

Letters To The Editor

Juke Boxes

Your excellent editorial "Off the Record" in Sunday's paper, indicates that Jimmy Petrillo has decided that his personal profit union of musicians will use force to eliminate recorded music, and consequently juke boxes.

Personally I hate canned music and think it an invention of the devil. But if people working hard for liberty feel a lift from tunes that cheer, even canned tunes, I think they should have it. To be able any hour in the 24 to play a record at a nickel a flip is their right.

Imagine musicians who would play more than a few minutes, resting a minimum of time, to play again. You can't! The union makes them rest a maximum and play a minimum.

The most probable motive of Jimmy is to force the hiring of more union bands and so feather his nest with more union initiation fees and union dues.

Maybe there are other motives. Possibly some one is overstocked with records and wants a run on the market, by forecasting a shortage. That is possible. Rich people raided sugar supplies just before sugar rationing. Maybe they might be tricked into raiding supplies of musical recordings—to someone's profit.

ANGUS JUSTICE.
Washington, July 12.

Thanks For The Praise

A thank you to G. L. L. for the little gem "I Like Washington." We native Washingtonians, although not franchised, have a loyalty and civic sense comparable to that of our more privileged fellow Americans in the States, and so it is refreshing and unique to hear a voice raised in praise of our city amidst the din of uncomplimentary impressions, comments and "what-nots" offered by so many of our wartime newcomers.

It has been said that beauty is in the eyes of the beholder and truly it seems our English friend has a more highly cultivated esthetic sense than many of our newly acquired residents from the States. Also, he displays a distinctly subtle sense of humor which perhaps is what is lacking in those who so loudly voice their dissatisfaction.

As a native Washingtonian I say, thank you, English friend, for your philosophical attitude toward conditions which are not altogether pleasant even for us who were here before the influx of war workers—and more important—because you confirm for me the impression which Englishmen universally give of possessing those qualities of genuine value—sportsmanship, courtesy and understanding.

In other words, in plain American—you're a "real guy."

M. BAURMAN.
Washington, July 16.

Recognition Due

Will someone rise in the House or in the Senate to move that Congressional Medals be awarded to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover and those of his aides who so ingeniously and speedily solved the problem of apprehending the German spy saboteurs landed from the Nazi submarines?

I am sure that neither Mr. Hoover nor any of his aides need the medals to inspire them to work harder and more faithfully for the safety of our country and our people. But at a time when heroes in other fields of endeavor are accorded public recognition, it would seem to me only proper that the heroes of the FBI, who have nipped in the bud what might have been a great disaster here and with serious repercussions in the actual field of combat, should not be overlooked by the Government and our representatives in Congress.

J. ANTHONY MARCUS.
Washington, July 17.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Labor's Attitude

Many people are at a loss to understand the attitude of labor at this time when our country is in the midst of a great war. This writer happens to be a retired member of a labor union, and is also a son of parents who came out of the Civil War with two children and nothing else; as did hundreds of thousands, from both sides. The latter part of the war they had nothing to eat but blackeyed peas.

The father was a locomotive engineer and was wearing pants made of a Confederate army blanket and shirts made of army flour sacks, the mother wearing the same clothes she had when the war began.

The father retained his job which was poor and seldom paid, but perhaps was better than the laborers and country people had. There was no old-age security, no unemployed pay, no pensions, no retired pay, no help for anyone except what little people could render each other, either in the North or South. "Times were hard," work was scarce and poorly paid all through the 60s, 70s and early 80s. How all of them lived and thrived God alone knows.

Yet now in these wonderfully prosperous times we both hear and read hourly of strikes, walkouts, profiteering and extravagance, each of which helps to bring on the other.

One who has a moment for thought can only wonder in what kind of a chaos it will all end.

DICK SMITH.
Alexandria, Va., July 16.

Political Question

In the July 14 issue of letters to the editor, "Regular Reader" suggests that the "ladies" should stop writing about opening a second front and leave such matters to "our Commander in Chief and his helpers."

I would certainly agree with you if this were purely a military matter, but it isn't. The matter of opening up a second front is by far the most important political question of the day. If Hitler is attacked from the west while he is engaging the flower of his army in the east, we will be able to strike a mortal blow at our enemies. A military defeat of Hitler Germany means the end of fascism and the opportunity to build a decent life and obtain happiness for us and our children.

As you no doubt are aware, there are forces even in our own country which do not want to see Hitler and what he stands for destroyed. These forces are against opening up a second front.

Our Commander and Chief and his general staff have already committed themselves towards opening a second front. They need our support and encouragement in carrying out the only sure way to victory.

Let's let them know we are with them . . . ladies, too.

DANIEL DRIESEN.
Washington, July 16.

Sandwich Hitler

The reverses being suffered by our ally should certainly rouse us into action. If we don't open a second front now, this war will go on indefinitely. It's a mistake for us to wait. The thing to do is to strike while Russia is still strong enough to keep Hitler busy. Let's make a grilled sandwich of Hitler from the east and west. We must do this now. Open up a second front.

CAMILLE SCHWEIGER.
Silver Spring, Md., July 17.

Vote Isolationists Out

In the pending primaries and elections, voters should remember that those Congressmen who were so isolationist and so blind to the Axis danger that they failed to support President Roosevelt's policy of effective aid to the countries originally opposing Hitler and his junior partners should not be returned to office.

Our people have a clear national as well as moral interest in peace and in democracy. The Axis powers destroy democracy whenever their power reaches and they have been guilty of unprovoked aggression whenever they have had a chance of success. Japan attacked China; Italy seized Ethiopia; Nazi Germany grabbed Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. The Nazis even made aggression a divine principle by proclaiming that the Germans were a master race, and therefore entitled to conquer all the nations and dominate the world.

Congressmen who had not enough intelligence, nor enough faith in democratic principles to realize the sinister implications of these ideas and practices for our peace and security—let alone the peace and security of the world—have clearly demonstrated that they have neither the mental or spiritual equipment to represent the American people during the coming years. It is likely that within the next two years Congress and the Senate will have to pass upon the terms of peace, as well as consider American participation in the world order based upon the principle that an attack upon one nation is necessarily an attack upon all, which can only be effectively met by united resistance. This is the very principle upon which our nation was created out of the original 13 sovereign States, therefore there is nothing about it that is not soundly American and in accordance with our interests.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS
New York, N. Y., July 15.

Poison Gas

The kind of warfare that the German people so much dread and fear is bombing from the air. This danger would be increased a thousand fold by the use of poison gas. Night after night, the cloudier and murkier the weather the better, flying high and safe from antiaircraft fire, without the need of dive bombers, with most any kind of aircraft with carrying capacity, we could pour the deadly heavier-than-air poison gas on Germany, especially on her industrial centers and agricultural areas (to destroy food crops) located in deep river valleys walled in by hills—the easiest areas devastated first.

It appears that the use of poison gas is legal, and would be fighting according to the rules of the game. Since Germany does not hesitate to use submarines in an illegal manner in most of her sinkings will she not employ the legal use of poison gas when it suits her purpose? Is not now the opportune time for us to beat her to it, to relieve the pressure on Russia, and while we have air bases in reach of Germany? To try to invade the continent of Europe may result in disaster, and in any event would result in an enormous loss of life, while our flyers, with loads of gas bombs, would be as safe as death angels passing over Germany. This is a war of survival. Most Americans favor surviving.

To win this war must we not have a definite plan? If the United States and her allies would immediately decide on such a course and the energies of the people directed toward that certain goal the war could be ended in 1942.

VERNON C. BARKER.
Mendota, Va., July 17.

The Post Impressionist

Grimm Street

For some reason, last night I got to thinking about Grimm Street and in a way Grimm Street is a timely sort of subject. This Grimm Street is in San Diego, and now that San Diego is a churning defense town rather than a sleepy suburb of Tia Juana I'll bet those vacant lots aren't there any more.

But when I was a freshman in the brand-new Teddy Roosevelt Memorial High School, in 1923, they were there and we made good use of them. On one of them we had a miniature golf course. Most of us used curved branches to hit with, but Billy Hamby, a golden-haired cherub of 11 or 12 years, who had a collie and a bike, also had a real golf club, one of his dad's cast-off putters.

We had another golf course. When the street was paved, the first coat of asphalt was coarse, dotted with little craters. We numbered a series of these little half-inch holes, spaced a foot or two apart, and started a new game, using tiny pebbles for balls and propelling them with a tiddly-wink-like action with 2-inch twigs. This was doing it the hard way, but the game was popular and lasted until the pavers put on the final smooth coat of asphalt, ending the sport but preserving our course and maybe our idea for posterity like Pompeii under the lava of Vesuvius.

The real hero of the block was Oral somebody, despite the fact that he lived over on the next street. Oral had a heart condition which made him short of breath and his voice a little wheezy but he was the mumbletypeg champion and on Grimm Street skill was respected.

Oral was active, too, in our attempts to improve on the work of Alexander G. Bell. Somewhere we read that two tins cans, open at one end and connected by a taut waxed or resined cord, could be used as a telephone. On the basis of our experiments, I can say that the idea actually works, up to about a hundred yards which is, by an odd coincidence, about the normal effective limit of the unaided voice.

Over distances of a few feet, you really could get a voice sound through the string, but it was Oral who engineered our extension of the line across lots and over wires clear over to his house. At that distance, we never got much satisfaction, but we did get lots of exercise running back and forth to see whether the other guy had said what we thought he said, or whether he had, in fact, said anything, whether he might not have got disgusted and gone home. We left nothing to chance.

This was a natural enterprise for Oral for he had built what was, so far as I know, the only radio in the neighborhood. It was a crystal set and you had to keep screwing a little needle around to find a good spot on the crystal to hear anything, but when you got her in the groove you could hear real music, all the way from the station downtown. It had a telephone receiver and it had a telephone tone but I had recently come from a rural section of Idaho in which there had been no radio. It was my first radio and I thought the Caruso recording which came scraping through the receiver sounded pretty swell.

Over at the corner of Thirtieth and Upas, of course, was a chain store manager who had a tube set with earphones so you could listen with both ears at the same time and he had listened to Kansas City, which put him almost on the plane of the aces who had stayed up late enough and listened hard enough to hear the Coon-Saunders Nighthawks from the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago.

We had music on Grimm Street, too, even without radios. Across the street somewhere was a phonograph and when it gave out with something dreamy in the evening, Mary Jane, the cute 8-year-old from four houses down, used to come out and practice her ballet dancing, using the new smooth asphalt for her stage and the street lamps for spotlights.

And then there was Billy Hamby's mother and her grand piano. Mrs. Hamby couldn't read music and she didn't exactly play by ear. That is, she never played anything you knew, and she never played the same thing twice. Like her husband, she was a weaver of mood and fancy and when she felt just right she sat down at the keyboard and threw away the brakes and all ties with the sordid things of earth.

Whether what happened then was genius I don't know. All I know is that even I, who had been turned against piano by being obliged to take piano lessons when I yearned passionately for a saxophone, knew it was good and that I was being strangely moved by its wild marches into the mountains, its frolic in the garden at dawn and its sobbing descent into heartbreak.

You know this Hamby family, by the way, whether you realize it or not. William Hamby, or Warner Fabian, died just as he was hitting his stride, but he lived long enough to turn out a magazine thriller which may become newly interesting for purposes of comparison a couple of years hence. It was a commentary on the postwar era.

If you didn't read the serial, maybe you saw the movie. If not, if you aren't too awfully young, you, at least, used the title in conversation, maybe without knowing it was a title.

It was "Flaming Youth." Remember?

BEN KIZER.

Gene Autry

I have just been told by a lady from Washington that she saw in a Washington paper that Gene Autry was coming to Washington to join the Navy. And then I heard he was joining the Air Force.

I know Gene is of the type that wants to serve his country. Yet I feel he is of the type that can keep up the morale of the country better than anyone I know. Take the children of the Nation; they all love him and love to go to see his pictures. I feel he is too valuable to let go on the firing line, or be stationed in danger. I know numbers of men and women here in Lexington that hate the thought of his putting himself in danger.

I feel he can do more good by buying bonds, producing pictures and giving shows for the war cause, than going to dangerous service. The entire Nation will be grieved if anything happens to Gene, especially the children, as they love him so.

ALBERT H. GILLOCK.
Lexington, Va., July 16.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Miracles And Muddles

WHO IS going to decide whether Mr. Henry J. Kaiser's proposal to build flying boats in the shipyards is to be accepted or rejected? On past performances the chances are 10 to 1 that it will be battled back and forth among a dozen agencies of administration and at least half a dozen committees of Congress. There will be statements from all quarters, and no one will know whom to believe. Finally the President will make a confusing remark about it at a press conference whereupon there will be more statements from all quarters.

LIPPMANN

For the Government is poorly organized to make decisions of the sort that the Kaiser proposal requires.

This has cost us more precious time, and therefore more blood and tears, than any injury which the enemy has done to us.

DID WE not lose a year's production of aircraft because in the winter of 1940-41 no one was able to decide whether the automobile industry could be converted to building aircraft? For months and months on end we heard the argument as to whether the automotive industry could or could not do the kind of high precision work which the airplane requires, and there was nobody who had the authority and the knowledge and the gumption to settle the argument.

For more than a year before Pearl Harbor we heard from responsible men that merchant ships could not be built as fast as Mr. Kaiser and others are now actually building them. The thing could not be done: there weren't enough experienced shipbuilders until Mr. Kaiser and the others showed that there were enough men who could learn to build ships. We have been through the same experience with the Navy, which lacked the means of making up its mind early enough to find men to build the types of escort vessels that can be produced by mass production. We have been through the same performance with synthetic rubber: two years after the fall of France and the first Japanese move into Indo-China, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Jones and various Senate committees are still investigating and debating. We are having the same performance in the struggle with inflation: two years after we decided to pour money into armaments, we still have nobody except the President casually, who plans and directs and can make decisions about the whole campaign.

FOR LACK of an orderly way of studying and deciding these large questions of policy we are under an enormous handicap in mobilizing the genius of this country for the conduct of the war. Mr. Kaiser's proposal is a challenge which can prove the capacity of the Government to make decisions. He says that the 70-ton aircraft Mars of the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore can be fabricated in nine existing shipyards at the rate of 10 per month in each yard at the end of three months, and at the rate of 40 per yard per month by the end of a year.

Before any one says that this sounds like Mr. Henry Ford's famous remark that he could build —what was it—a thousand planes a day, let us remember how much time was lost in letting Mr. Ford go to work to astound the world by building heavy bombers at the rate of one every two hours. Before anyone goes overboard and announces that shipbuilders cannot make flying boats, let him look back and remember the skeptics who told Admiral Land and Admiral Vickery that Mr. Kaiser could not build cargo ships. Before anyone settles down to prove that the difficulties of the Kaiser plan render it impossible, let us be assured that the proposal is in the hands of men whose only interest is how the difficulties can be overcome.

LAYMEN cannot and should not judge this proposal of Mr. Kaiser's. But they can insist that America's secret weapon is the art of mass production, and that the masters of this art, men like Mr. Ford and Mr. Kaiser, have now proved beyond the possibility of dispute that they can apply it to any object of standardized design, be it a bomber or a ship or a tank or a gun.

The difficulty is not at the scene of production. It is always higher up, where the decisions have to be taken about what is wanted, and lower down and behind them in getting men who do not fully understand mass production to organize the flow of materials to feed their plants. The triumphs of our war production are at the scene of final production, in the plants and shipyards; the delays and weaknesses in our war production have been where policy is determined and where conflicting interests have to be reconciled and organized. The miracles of production take place as the muddles of policy-making are resolved.

THE principal reason for the muddles of policy-making is that the responsibility is divided among men who are overwhelmed by the details of their departments. The heads of the war agencies are really too busy to think: among most of them that tenth of a good man's mind which is the best of his mind is sucked dry by correspondence, interviews, conferences, telephone calls. It is the rarest of exceptions when an American public man organizes himself so that he has time to think, and indeed to meditate, while he still has a fresh brain.

The effect of being too busy with too many little things is that at the level where high policy is decided, a rather tired and not very well-informed chief becomes the mouthpiece of his own bureaucrats. He finds himself fighting the unending battle of departmental prerogatives with the fervor that might better be devoted to fighting our enemies. And worse than that, he finds himself oftener than not the advocate of not doing the thing which his bureaucrats tell him cannot be done because they did not think of doing it. That is why we are months late in combating the submarine, why we are very late in providing synthetic rubber and other critical materials, why we are fumbling war finance and rationing and the allocation of man power. The men who are nominally at the top in these matters—Messrs. Nelson, Henderson, Knox, Jones, Morgenthau—are not really on top of their departments and on top of their problems. They are enmeshed in administrative detail and in the bureaucratic routine and in the departmental rivalries and in politics. So they never have the time, the energy and the freedom to master the great questions of policy, decide them clearly and conclusively, and and act on them promptly.

THAT IS why projects, of which Mr. Kaiser's is only the most recent of a long series, are normally subject to a period of muddled debate before a decision is taken.

Hongkong Affair

By Janet R. Keith

Untrained Canadians

ON CHRISTMAS DAY, 1941, the garrison at Hongkong surrendered. Because Canadians died bravely there, recruiting posters in Canada soon carried the slogan: "Remember Hongkong." But it was evident from the start that the Canadian public wasn't remembering Hongkong in the way the government intended.

The disaster at Hongkong threatens to be a blot on the record of the "voluntary recruiting" policy. Canadians refuse to be comforted with vague assurances that the expedition was well organized. The clamor for the whole truth is swelling into a din.

Were untrained troops sent to Hongkong? Were they sent with insufficient equipment? If so, who who is to blame? These are the questions that demand an answer.

NO MAN has been more persistent in his denunciation of the Hongkong affair than Col. George A. Drew, leader of the Conservative opposition in Ontario and one of the most popular men in Canada.

On January 12 of this year, Colonel Drew said during a speech he made in Toronto: "Let us face the shameful truth, let us consider the most terrible example of this shortage of trained men. At the very last minute a number of untrained men were attached to the forces leaving for Hongkong in order that they might be brought up to strength. Many gallant young Canadians went into one of the bitterest battles of all history with little or no knowledge of the weapons they were called upon to use. Let that simple fact speak for itself and let that simple fact answer those who suggest that our need for men is being met by the present system."

Ten days later the Hon. R. B. Hanson, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, demanded that a special committee of the house be set up to examine the facts of the Hongkong expedition. He declared that 138 to 148 Canadians with less than minimum training were sent with the expedition, and criticized the transport and equipment facilities.

In February the Prime Minister announced the appointment of Sir Lyman Poore Duff, 77-year-old Chief Justice of Canada, as commissioner to "enquire into a report on the organization, authorization and dispatch of a Canadian expeditionary force to Hongkong. Sir Lyman decided to hold the sittings in private. On the nomination of Hon. R. B. Hanson, Colonel Drew acted as one of the counsel at the secret inquiry.

The Duff report was tabled in the House of Commons on June 4. The report was made public, but the evidence on which it was based was not. Sir Lyman found that the force was a credit to Canada and that in general the task of organizing the expedition was carried out well. His only criticism was of the failure to get certain equipment to Vancouver on time for shipment on the same vessel as the troops. He made no criticism of the training of the troops or of the selection of men to be sent.

Colonel Drew immediately gave a statement to the press, saying that he was astounded at the conclusions of the report. He charged that salient facts had been suppressed.

It was the turn of the Canadian people to be astounded when a summons was served on Colonel Drew, requiring him to appear in police court in Toronto. He was charged with violating the defense of Canada regulations, having "unlawfully made a statement with respect to the Hongkong commission report likely to prejudice the recruiting of His Majesty's forces."

Members of Parliament, the press and the public protested violently. It was suggested that a prosecution of Drew was a political move to convince the people of Quebec that the justice department is impartial. (A member of the Quebec legislature has recently been charged under defense of Canada regulations). Editors chorused: "Imagine what the Berlin and Rome radio will do with the story that the leader of the Conservative Party in Canada's largest province has been charged with interfering with recruiting." Colonel Drew is universally believed to be a person who is loyal to Canada" . . . "We are confident that public opinion does not in any part of Canada believe that the offense with which he is charged ought to be an offense." Members of Parliament protested at "prosecutions under the defense of Canada regulations of loyal citizens, such as that great and gallant soldier, Col. George Drew."

The government was placed in an embarrassing position. On the one hand there was the impossible situation with regard to the trial itself. Colonel Drew would have to base his defense on evidence regarding the Hongkong expedition which the government wished to keep secret. On the other hand there was the clamor for a public debate.

Finally the government gave in. The Prime Minister promised an opportunity for debate on the Hongkong report, with the warning that evidence on which the report is based still cannot be made public.

At the same time the crown withdrew the charge against Colonel Drew, stating that the trial could not possibly proceed while public discussions were going on.

THE CASE of the Crown versus Colonel Drew is closed. But the Hongkong affair is still a live issue. The laying of the charge against Drew had two effects which the government possibly didn't foresee. It has focused public attention on the appendix to Commissioner Duff's report, which otherwise might not have received much attention. It has raised Colonel Drew in the eyes of the public from a popular soldier and politician to the status of a national hero and martyr.

An added factor is that Colonel Drew's opinions are respected in England and the United States as well as in Canada. Less than a year ago he was in England, outlining over the B. B. C. a plan whereby Canada could become the training ground for Empire attack troops. "Colonel Drew has something . . . He speaks with authority . . . British officials are not letting his plan go unnoticed," said the London papers.

"Remember Hongkong," which started out as a recruiting slogan, may yet lead the Canadian people to demand drastic changes in Army command, government, and recruiting methods. Extracts like this one from a Canadian weekly speak for themselves:

"In memory of a private soldier in the Canadian active Army. Born in Ontario, March 13, 1923. Volunteered for overseas September 22, 1941, aged 18 years and 6 months. Entrained at Toronto for Hongkong, October 23, 1941, one month and one day after enlistment. Died of sickness in a Japanese prison camp March 18, 1942, five days after his nineteenth birthday.

"I am satisfied that in respect of weapon training, as in respect of other matters, this selection of troops for service in Hongkong cannot be justly impeached as affected by any error in judgement." . . . Extract from the Hongkong report of Commissioner Sir Lyman Poore Duff, aged 77."

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

D. C. Wants A Delegate

OPPOSITION to the Paddock bill to give Washington a voteless delegate in the House of Representatives is almost nil. The great majority of citizens who have expressed their views on the subject are enthusiastic about the idea of casting ballots for any sort of spokesman for the local community. This does not mean that Representative Paddock's modest bill satisfies any one. Of course, it does not. But it is a first step toward Americanization of the American Capital. And citizens who have not had a chance to look a ballot in the face for 68 years can't afford to be indifferent to any suffrage proposal.

PUSEY

Because the opposition is so meager it is a simple matter to dispose of the few objections that have been raised to the idea behind the bill. A mere handful of citizens fear that the election of a delegate might prejudice the cause of obtaining more complete democratic rights for the District. They believe that the people living on the north bank of the Potomac are just as much entitled to a voice in the National Government as are those living along the Mississippi, the Ohio or the Columbia. And they are unwilling to compromise by accepting any lesser representation in Congress than the people of the States have.

That would be a reasonable position if there were any possibility of obtaining full representation at this time. But there is not. The Sumners-Capper resolution, proposing an amendment to the Constitution so that Congress could allow Washingtonians to participate in national elections, has been rejected by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Undoubtedly the drive for national representation will be revived when the war is over, if not before. But we need a new approach to that objective, and nothing would afford so effective an approach as the election of a delegate who could become the spearhead of the movement.

IT IS worth noting that the people of our former Territories sent delegates to Congress before those Territories acquired Statehood. Now the District, of course, will never become a State. It must remain forever under the ultimate control of Congress so that its function as the seat of National Government may be served. But that elementary fact should not blind us to the useful service a delegate can render in paving the way for more complete representation of his constituents in Congress. Delegates from many of the Territories that are now States were a powerful influence in securing full voting rights for their people.

The point leads directly to another objection which has been raised against the election of a District delegate. It is said that Gen. Norton Parker Chipman, the District's delegate from 1871 to 1875, did little to justify his presence in Congress. Accounts of his activities in Congress are meager, but it is clear that he failed to secure the one piece of legislation that was needed most to make the territorial government a success. President Grant had recommended that Congress contribute to the cost of the District as a taxpayer on the basis of the assessed value of its public buildings. The District was desperately in need of assistance. The panic of 1873, coming at the peak of Governor Shepherd's lavish program of improvements, brought the city face to face with bankruptcy. But Congress refused to help. If General Chipman had been able to induce his colleagues to extend a helping hand to the men who were rescuing Washington from its mud, dust and open sewers, residents of the city would probably not be voteless today. For, with the help that Congress later granted the city, the territorial government could easily have paid its debts, while continuing to transform Washington into a real Capital.

SO WE must admit the failure of General Chipman to obtain the one piece of legislation which the District needed most. But it would be far-fetched indeed to assume from this fact that his services were of little value. And even if it could be shown that he did nothing for the District in 1871-75, that argument could scarcely be used against the election of a District delegate in 1942.

Under the territorial government all local affairs were entrusted to local legislators and officials. Now a large part of our local ordinances have to be passed through Congress in the form of bills. Certainly the need for a delegate in the House to keep Congress informed as to District problems and to interpret the will of Washinton to Congress is far more acute now than it was during the Shepherd regime. For Congress is infinitely busier than it was then and the District has grown so populous that it really needs a full-time policy-making body of its own. It is incredibly stupid to force local measures through a National Legislature which has no representative of the community for which those bills are passed.

In short, the situation today and that prevailing in 1871 are not comparable. The need for District representation in Congress now is infinitely greater. Many members of the House and Senate as well as the city's disfranchised citizens recognize that fact. And Congress will doubtless grant the simple request for a delegate if it is convinced that the people are behind it. Incidentally, many legislators would be glad to vote for the Paddock bill as a means of partly redeeming party pledges to end the disfranchisement of the District.

Since no argument of any weight has been advanced against the proposal, only apathy can kill it. Voteless Washingtonians have a choice between complacent acceptance of their disfranchisement in an age of dynamic democracy and and active support of a practical step toward full citizenship. It is they who will make the choice. And if they let this opportunity pass, it may be a long time before legislators will again interest themselves in securing voting rights of any sort for residents of the District.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Navy Specialist

DUMMY SPELVIN, the son of George Spelvin, American, walked into the family bower last night wearing the uniform of a lieutenant commander of the Navy and the old gent leaped up to bar the door and pulled the blinds and then lit into him.

"Dummy, you dummy," the old man yelled, "Climb out of that lion-tamer's suit and put on your store clothes and take that masquerade outfit back to the costume guy. You can get pinched for that and they will slap you in the boob for 20 years and you will disgrace the proud old American name of Spelvin."

"Grab hold of yourself," said the Dummy. "Bring yourself under control, because it ain't disgraceful that the Spelvins have got a lieutenant commander of our glorious Navy in the family, whereas all I ever heard about you and all those dumb uncles of mine, about the best you could do was buck sergeant or seaman-first.

"THIS ISN'T any hired suit," the Dummy said, "because I am buying it on time from a very stylish society tailor out of my salary as a commissioned officer of the armed forces of our beloved country, and I am getting very good dough besides, because when you are an officer like me you have got to hang around the swell society joints at night and scuffle with the exclusive debutantes, and that runs into money. I am a specialist in the Navy, just like they have got specialists in the Army, too, such as majors and lieutenant colonels, but the Navy is better for specialists, because if you make lieutenant commander, then they got too much sense to ever put you on a boat because you will get in everybody's way and cause confusion. But in the Army they might send you to Europe or one of those places where even if you are a specialist—well, them bombs can't tell whether you are or not and you might get multiple contusions and abrasions.

"So if you are a Navy specialist lieutenant commander like me, why, they can't draft you for the Army and they can't spare any more room for you on a warship, so you just hang around New York or Washington and do your specialty for democracy against the barbarian hordes of the dictatorial aggressors."

"But," the old man said, "how come you are a lieutenant commander of our glorious Navy, even higher than Butch O'Hara was when he shot down all them Japs and higher than all them boys on the Houston and the Lexington when you never even rowed a boat in the park and you got seasick on the Staten Island ferry?"

"I am a lieutenant commander," the dummy said, "because my old man's son is one smart dummy, so I heard where you could be an officer if you go around raising dough for the Navy Relief and fearlessly denouncing people that they are a lot of lousy Quislings and Fifth Columnists on the radio and that is why you have now become the father of a lieutenant commander of our glorious Navy. Do you want to hear my specialty? I will give you a sample. Listen, Paw: 'George Spelvin, American, is a dirty Fifth Columnist of a Quisling and a pro-Nazi lying sneak of a lousy traitor and a treacherous rat, and I can prove he ate imported limburger cheese with a certain pro-German spy on October 22, 1937.'

"I don't really mean you are a Fifth Quisling," Paw," the dummy said. "I am just using your name for an example. But what I do is in my specialty. I broadcast and anyone that doesn't like the New Deal or stabs our beloved country in the back by disrupting the war effort by criticizing somebody like Harry Bridges, why then I give it to them fearlessly over the air and that helps to win the war more than if I was in the Army in Australia or some of those places.

"AND THEN sometimes I get some prize fighter to get into the ring and get his brains knocked out for nothing and give the money to the relief and so then I tell the public over the air all about how I lined up this show for my beloved country and freedom all over the world because I am so patriotic or maybe I round up a lot of good-looking dames and we take a trip on the road and they give the public a good flash of legs and kiss the Mayor and we sell a lot of war bonds and everybody cheers me because I am giving myself without stint to my country."

"But," said old man Spelvin, American, "don't any of them Americans you call lousy traitorous Quisling Nazi rats ever take any pops at you for saying like that about loyal citizens?"

"No," the Dummy said, "I told you I wasn't no dummy, so I got bodyguards from the FBI to protect me from spies and traitors who want to put me out of the way so Hitler can win the war."

"And you are sure they can't pinch you for wearing that suit?" the old man persisted.

"Hell, no," the Dummy said. "In fact I can get other guys pinched if they pop off because I will tell the Intelligence and the FBI that they are disloyal traitorous rats if they open their trap."

More WAAC's Needed

Order Waits President's Signature

By Jackson S. Elliott
By International News Service

An executive order directing that the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps be tripled immediately to 75,000 volunteers was awaiting President Roosevelt's signature last night.

The order, according to Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican) of Massachusetts, who sponsored the WAAC bill in Congress, was drawn up as the result of overwhelming demands from the War Department for as many WAACs as can be given basic training and fitted into uniform.

Word of the impending action came as thousands of women throughout the Nation flocked to regular Army recruiting stations to sign up for America's first woman Army contingent. At the same time 800 skirted soldiers who have already been accepted for officers' training began an eight-week intensive course at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

REPRESENTATIVE ROGERS said that whatever action the President takes in regard to enlarging the corps at the present time she intends shortly to introduce legislation increasing the WAAC pay scale to a par with the Regular Army.

Up until the time of the recent pay boost for soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen, the WAACs were assured of the military base pay. But when the corps bill became law the pay was fixed at the former levels.

Currently, the women are receiving the old base pay of $30 a month, with officers' pay at these levels:

Third lieutenant, $1500.
Second lieutenant, $1575.
First lieutenant, $2000.
Assistant director, or captain, $3400.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the director, receives $3000.

Representative Rogers' proposed pay schedule would give the WAACs a base pay of $30 a month and probably would provide increases for the third and second lieutenants. There is no rank of third lieutenant in the regular services.

Mrs. Rogers' faith in the ability of American women to establish a corps along the lines of the WAAC has not dimmed in the slightest since 1917. Then, during her service with the British WAAF's, she first visioned a unit of women who could take over a score of Army jobs to relieve men for combat duty.

"I saw our women overseas in the last war," she recalled. "They had no protection in the law despite the fact that they did wonderful work and received little or nothing for it.

"WHEN AMERICA'S Army officers came over to Europe, they had no organization of women to rely on other than the British corps. They couldn't trust the natives of the European continental countries for stenographic and other confidential official duties. And so they called on the British women."

She said that "today, the situation is not far different," and added that the War Department is "tremendously impressed" with the fine character of the 800 women who already have come into the WAAC.

American women, she concluded, may play just as important a part in the war as the men.

"There are two kinds of work to be done," she said. "The men are expected to do the fighting. The women will see to it that they can get out and fight.

"The Army needs every fighting man it can get. For every member of the corps, one more valuable officer can devote himself to combat duty."

Paddock Bill Gains Support Of Randolph

Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee announced yesterday that he has requested Representative Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to conduct hearings on the Paddock District delegate bill some time in the near future. His announcement confirmed the fact that Representative Randolph has given his support to the bill.

No date for the hearings has been set but Representative Randolph said that Chairman Sumners sees no reason why hearings should not be held. Citizen groups are urging that hearings be conducted in September, and the favorable attitude of Representative Sumners aroused immediate hope that he will agree to that plan.

While Representative Randolph had not previously announced his support of the bill, local sponsors of the measure had taken it for granted that he would favor the election of a delegate to represent the people of Washington in the House of Representatives. Mr. Randolph has been the leading advocate of suffrage for the District in the House for a number of years.

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McNutt Eyes 1800 Colleges As War Man Power Reservoir

Man Power Chairman Paul V. McNutt said yesterday the Government would announce soon a definite policy on college men in the draft and coordination of America's 1800 colleges and universities with the war effort.

George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, had charged the Government with failure to use the institutions. Zook wrote McNutt, the Secretaries of War and Navy and draft headquarters that this "failure" had confused students and educators.

McNutt said he had not yet received the letter which had also been sent to the press. He declined comment on it, except to say that Zook certainly knew that the Man Power Commission and the Office of Education had been working with the Army, Navy and Selective Service for weeks, drafting details of a program for college students and for maximum use of college and university facilities.

The Man Power chief said that Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, was brought into the Man Power Commission a month ago "for just this purpose."

Zook's letter carried a statement by 75 college presidents, who met recently in Baltimore, deploring "the continuing lack of any adequate, coordinated plan for the most effective utilization of higher education toward the winning of the war."

McNutt gave no details of his program but it was understood it probably would stop the conflict in recruiting by various branches of the Army and Navy.

Many educators expect that the draft age will be lowered to 18 years. If so, men students could be inducted and assigned to studies valuable in prosecution of the war. During the World War the Government took over the colleges and put the men students in the student Army Training Corps, with Army pay.

Zook said Army and Navy "enlisted reserve" programs now are unrelated to any unified and comprehensive war manpower policy and "bid fair to expose the colleges to the charge of becoming shelter houses from the draft for patriotic young men who want to do their part in winning the war but who are confused as to what that part should be."

Petrillo Ban on Records Perils Small Radio Stations, Says Fly

By the Associated Press

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission declared yesterday that the great majority of small and independent radio stations would be driven out of business if denied the use of transcriptions and recordings.

Fly's comment, made at a press conference, was directed at an order of President James C. Petrillo of the A. F. L.-American Federation of Musicians forbidding members of his union to make recordings for public use after July 31.

The FFC chairman said the smaller stations used recordings for about 60 per cent of their broadcasts because of the lack of adequate local talent and their inability to pay for "live talent" throughout the day.

Fly further criticized Petrillo's action in preventing broadcasts by amateur high school musicians from the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

"Any time that these significant public service programs are barred from the air we have to that extent a breakdown in the very service which stations are licensed to render to the public," he said. "Naturally, we are gravely concerned with any situation or any activity which will preclude these stations from discharging their duties to the public."

Fly said he had received reports from "governmental sources" that there also might be "some restrictions on or elimination of the work of Negro musicians."

He said that such restrictions would "create a pretty serious question as to whether any broad class of American people should be forbidden employment in the broadcasting business," but added that he did not have "any statement of facts on this situation although I imagine that we will."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"All right, Lizzie, I'll volunteer for something—see if they need an airplane spotter in this district!"

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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Tuesday, July 21, 1942

Air Power In Egypt

The appointment of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton as commander of the United States Army air force in the Middle East is indicative of the increasingly important role this country is playing in the vital struggle for the control of Egypt. That struggle is still inconclusive. It is still far too early to assume that Marshal Rommel has shot his bolt, that the danger to Alexandria, the Nile delta and Suez has been eliminated. It is nonetheless encouraging that for close to three weeks the German-Italian forces which swept across Egypt to El Alamein early this month have failed to make any headway. Indeed, such minor gains as have been made have gone to the Allies.

The change in the Egyptian battle picture is in no small measure attributable to the activities of Allied air forces, among them American heavy bombers. They have carried out an unrelenting war of attrition on Axis supply lines and have probably kept Rommel from securing that preponderance in man power and materiel which he needs to resume his interrupted drive toward Alexandria.

An increase in Allied air strength may make it possible ultimately to cut him off from his supply bases, in which case he would have to withdraw to Libya. No stone is being left unturned to bring about such a development. Light units of the British Mediterranean fleet, which the Axis some time ago claimed to have cleared out of the Mediterranean, have again shelled Matruh. On Monday four-motored bombers of our Army Air Forces carried out a bold daylight raid on Tobruk while British fighters and fighter-bombers were delivering a punishing attack on the Axis airfield at El Daba. And we shall certainly hear of further exploits by General Brereton's air fleet.

Enough Rope

We are aware of Mr. Jimmy Petrillo's virtually unblemished record of getting his own way. All the same we agree with Chairman James L. Fly of the FCC in the belief that for once Jimmy has gone a little too far and is due for something of a fall. Despite the war, Jimmy has managed to keep himself pretty consistently in the headlines for the past 10 days. He has decreed that the members of his American Federation of Musicians shall make no phonograph recordings. He has forced the National Broadcasting Co. to cancel the half-hour program of symphonic music by the high school musicians at Interlaken, Mich., which has been an annual midsummer feature for the past dozen years. He has instructed members of thoroughly unionized symphony orchestras that they must refuse to play in any auditorium in which the nonunion Boston Symphony has been booked to appear.

The only explanation that Jimmy has vouchsafed for these arbitrary edicts is that he wants to keep open as many jobs as possible for his dues-paying members. It would take no great dialectical acumen to show that the probable tendency of the decrees will be greatly to restrict rather than increase employment. If union musicians are to make no more records, that will be just so much off their income when their royalties from their old records peter out. If symphony orchestras have to cancel their tours the concert season will be shortened by just so much. If, as in the Interlaken orchestra case, nonprofessionals are replaced by professionals already under contract at a flat weekly rate, where is the gain? It merely means so much more work for the same pay.

However, a perfect *reductio ad absurdum* of the whole business appears in the reports of the recent convention of American Federation of Musicians at Dallas, Tex. Mr. Petrillo, of course, presided. That convention opened with a concert by the nonunion and nonprofessional band of the 112th United States Cavalry, which also performed at subsequent sessions of the convention. These concerts were described by the *International Musician*, official journal of Mr. Petrillo's union, as "a wholesome joy to all lovers of band music." Another concert by "a student orchestra of 45 pieces" is also reported.

But more significant than anything else is the fact that Mr. Petrillo's latest didoes have caused the indubitable friends of organized labor to get the wind up. Obviously they fear that Mr. Petrillo's high-handedness may set in motion a general reaction against unions and unionism. Thus John Chamberlain, the book critic, who is also director of the Bureau of Industrial Relations at Freedom House, New York, is begging editorial writers not to let Mr. Petrillo's actions prejudice them against the unions whose members are actually engaged in the war effort.

Sky Trucks For War

It is high time we face the grim fact that victory for the United Nations ultimately depends on this country's ability to bring transportation abreast of production. As of today production has outstripped transportation. We are producing the weapons of war and training men to use them at a rate that can be described only as phenomenal. But the fact remains that we are not in a position to transport materiel and men fast enough to satisfy the far-flung requirements of global war. This is due, in the first instance, of course, to the fact that the Axis is continuing to sink ships faster than we can build them. Moreover, it looks very much as though the Axis will continue to make devastating inroads on Allied ocean-borne commerce, despite sporadic Navy pronouncements to the contrary.

Our failure to cope with the submarine menace is nevertheless but one element of our transportation predicament. More important in the long run, we dare say, has been our slowness to match the development of military aircraft with the development of air cargo ships. To be sure, we now have a considerable number of C-33s available for troop transportation, and larger C-46s for troops and freight are building. But these constitute only belated and by no means adequate progress toward realizing the supply uses of true air power.

For this reason it is imperative that Henry J. Kaiser's proposal that America build 5000 monster flying boats a year in nine converted shipyards be given the widest possible circulation. Mr. Kaiser is no starry-eyed visionary. He is a hard-hitting, imaginative construction genius with a record of achievement that offers one of the best personal instances of why we are going to win this war. Mr. Kaiser points out that 5000 planes of the 70-ton Martin Mars model are capable of transporting half-a-million men fully equipped to England in a single day, and, alternatively, that such an air armada could be used to transport 70,000 tons of foodstuffs and war materiel.

This is the ultimate projection of air power and it is a conception which has been in the minds of aircraft designers for years. The important thing, however, is that Mr. Kaiser is not preoccupied with the theory of aircraft design. He says that with the equipment already in place in shipyards on the East and West Coasts and on the Gulf we can have Martin Mars assembly lines functioning in six months or less and that we can be at maximum production in ten months or less. This, the experts will undoubtedly respond, is too good to be true in the light of obvious conversion problems. But much of the history of the war effort has revolved around conversion problems and American ingenuity for mechanical adaptation.

It is for the President, the armed services and the Maritime Commission, to whom Mr. Kaiser submits his proposal, to decide on its merits. They will have to bear in mind that the proposal comes from a practical engineer whose long-standing delight has been to confound those who have said: "It can't be done." And over and above the problem of turning out the flying freight cars, they will also have to bear in mind the overweening need of the United Nations for some more effective means of enabling transportation to catch up with war production. Unquestionably, meeting this need should be the ultimate determinant. If Mr. Kaiser's proposal seems unorthodox, indeed revolutionary, let it be remembered that one of the surest ways of hastening an Allied victory is to give proved engineering vision the material support it deserves.

Youth And Crime

A committee of seven headed by Judge John J. Parker has released a highly constructive report containing recommendations for changes in the sentencing system in the Federal courts. Methods of dealing with youthful offenders as well as coordinating the sentencing, institutional and parole functions of the Federal Government are also suggested. Specifically, the report recommends an indeterminate sentence when the trial judge thinks a sentence of over a year is indicated. In that case the offender would be provisionally sentenced for the maximum term permitted by the law. Thereafter a Board of Corrections consisting of 10 members—five of whom would deal with youthful offenders and five with adults—would study each case and make recommendations to the judge regarding the final sentence. The judge would not be bound by such recommendations, but he would have the advantage of expert advice in reaching his decision.

The report is especially devoted to the problem of youthful offenders. It urges that judges at their discretion be permitted to deliver youthful offenders into the custody of the Board of Corrections for a period of years. The purpose of this arrangement would be to provide opportunity for specialized training and rehabilitation work under more wholesome conditions than in the regular prisons.

The committee also believes that every person released from prison should be on parole for a substantial length of time. The parole function would be taken over by the proposed Board of Corrections, which would also "lay down the general policies to be followed in the treatment of criminals both within the institutions and on parole."

This partial outline of the committee's recommendations indicates the importance of the problems with which it deals. The report has been released at this time in the hope that the public as well as judges and members of the legal profession will express their opinions of its proposals. Undoubtedly the major objectives will meet with the approval of intelligent laymen. It seems plain, too, that the committee has suggested ways of achieving greater flexibility in sentencing and paroling offenders without curtailing the essential powers exercised by trial judges.

Public absorption in the war should not dull interest in the very live issues raised by the report. Since war and its aftermath give rise to social maladjustments especially disturbing to the morale of young people, it is especially important to correct the serious deficiencies in our methods of dealing with youthful offenders without delay.

China Bounces Back

Throughout their long history the Chinese have demonstrated that they are both tough and resilient. They have withstood the kind of battering that has proved sufficient to smash many another Nation. They have bounced back from every calamity. These characteristics they are manifesting again in full measure.

They have been at war for more than five years during which time they have lost most of their major cities while their casualties have mounted into the millions. Recently, with the fall of Burma, the principal and indeed practically the sole remaining land route by which supplies from the outside world could be sent into China, was cut by the Japanese. Then they proceeded to concentrate their energies on a large-scale offensive in Southeastern China. The purpose of this offensive was to gain control of the entire length of the Hangchow-Nanchang railway, take possession of all available bases in Chekiang and Fukien provinces from which a United Nations air assault on Japan could be launched, and, if possible, smash Chiang Kai-shek's armies to the point where they could not go on fighting.

This program made some real headway for two months. The part of the Hangchow-Nanchang railway still in Chinese hands last May was captured by the invaders, as were also the ports of Wenchow and Juian, leaving Foochow the only port still in Chinese hands. But at this highly critical moment the Chinese, far from admitting defeat, took the offensive. Yesterday Wenchow and Juian were retaken, the Japanese being forced to leave considerable quantities of supplies behind. At the same time the Chinese forces have driven a 25-mile wedge into the Hankchow-Nanchang railway front, wiping out three weeks of Japanese gains.

This is enormously encouraging. But far from making us complacent regarding the present outlook in China it should redouble the determination of the United States and its Allies to rush all possible assistance to China. For with China demonstrating that she still possesses offensive capacity, this is the time to reinforce her and deal to the enemy on the mainland of Asia a blow comparable to the blow dealt enemy sea power in the Battles of the Coral Sea and Midway. As Lin Yutang points out in a letter to the *New York Times:* "China is no longer satisfied with bouquets such as those so graciously thrown out to the Chinese nation on the fifth anniversary." There seems to be logic in his contention that "if China is adequately supplied we can reverse the military situation, because only in China can the Allies fight on the internal and not external line, hitting out against Japan in as many directions as they like and whenever they like."

HAY WAGON

He remembered in books the young kings going
In golden chariots, banners flowing
All about them, and horses arching
Their necks to sounds of music marching—
But he would not have changed today
Their place for his . . . on a load of hay!
Heaped so fragrantly, piled so high
He seemed to ride on a road of sky!
He was riding on richness of summer now
Bound for the old barn's dusky mow,
He was hearing the music the wagon made
Far down there under the hay; it swayed
Just enough to match the trees
Along the lane in the morning breeze
And the horses' manes would blow in the sun—
And the farmer had said, "Before we are done
With haying, I'll let you drive for awhile,"
As if he remembered, with a smile . . .
Then, truly, splendor was on the lands
Through which he rode; he could feel in his hands
The lines held tight and he could sense
New warmth in someone's confidence—
Giving him soon the chance to do
What he wished more than anyone knew.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

Oh, Mr. Henderson!

Letters To The Editor

Juke Boxes

Your excellent editorial "Off the Record" in Sunday's paper, indicates that Jimmy Petrillo has decided that his personal profit union of musicians will use force to eliminate recorded music, and consequently juke boxes.

Personally I hate canned music and think it an invention of the devil. But if people working hard for liberty feel a lift from tunes that cheer, even canned tunes, I think they should have it. To be able any hour in the 24 to play a record at a nickel a flip is their right.

Imagine musicians who would play more than a few minutes, resting a minimum of time, to play again. You can't! The union makes them rest a maximum and play a minimum.

The most probable motive of Jimmy is to force the hiring of more union bands and so feather his nest with more union initiation fees and union dues.

Maybe there are other motives. Possibly some one is overstocked with records and wants a run on the market, by forecasting a shortage. That is possible. Rich people raided sugar supplies just before sugar rationing. Maybe they might be tricked into raiding supplies of musical recordings—to someone's profit.

ANGUS JUSTICE.
Washington, July 12.

Thanks For The Praise

A thank you to G. L. L. for the little gem "I Like Washington." We native Washingtonians, although not franchised, have a loyalty and civic sense comparable to that of our more privileged fellow Americans in the States, and so it is refreshing and unique to hear a voice raised in praise of our city amidst the din of uncomplimentary impressions, comments and "what-nots" offered by so many of our wartime newcomers.

It has been said that beauty is in the eyes of the beholder and truly it seems our English friend has a more highly cultivated esthetic sense than many of our newly acquired residents from the States. Also, he displays a distinctly subtle sense of humor which perhaps is what is lacking in those who so loudly voice their dissatisfaction.

As a native Washingtonian I say, thank you, English friend, for your philosophical attitude toward conditions which are not altogether pleasant even for us who were here before the influx of war workers—and more important—because you confirm for me the impression which Englishmen universally give of possessing those qualities of genuine value—sportsmanship, courtesy and understanding.

In other words, in plain American—you're a "real guy."

M. BAURMAN.
Washington, July 16.

Recognition Due

Will someone rise in the House or in the Senate to move that Congressional Medals be awarded to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover and those of his aides who so ingeniously and speedily solved the problem of apprehending the German spy saboteurs landed from the Nazi submarines?

I am sure that neither Mr. Hoover nor any of his aides need the medals to inspire them to work harder and more faithfully for the safety of our country and our people. But at a time when heroes in other fields of endeavor are accorded public recognition, it would seem to me only proper that the heroes of the FBI, who have nipped in the bud what might have been a great disaster here and with serious repercussions in the actual field of combat, should not be overlooked by the Government and our representatives in Congress.

J. ANTHONY MARCUS.
Washington, July 17.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Labor's Attitude

Many people are at a loss to understand the attitude of labor at this time when our country is in the midst of a great war. This writer happens to be a retired member of a labor union, and is also a son of parents who came out of the Civil War with two children and nothing else; as did hundreds of thousands, from both sides. The latter part of the war they had nothing to eat but blackeyed peas.

The father was a locomotive engineer and was wearing pants made of a Confederate army blanket and shirts made of army flour sacks, the mother wearing the same clothes she had when the war began.

The father retained his job which was poor and seldom paid, but perhaps was better than the laborers and country people had. There was no old-age security, no unemployed pay, no pensions, no retired pay, no help for anyone except what little people could render each other, either in the North or South. "Times were hard," work was scarce and poorly paid all through the 60s, 70s and early 80s. How all of them lived and thrived God alone knows.

Yet now in these wonderfully prosperous times we both hear and read hourly of strikes, walkouts, profiteering and extravagance, each of which helps to bring on the other.

One who has a moment for thought can only wonder in what kind of a chaos it will all end.

DICK SMITH.
Alexandria, Va., July 16.

Political Question

In the July 14 issue of letters to the editor, "Regular Reader" suggests that the "ladies" should stop writing about opening a second front and leave such matters to "our Commander in Chief and his helpers."

I would certainly agree with you if this were purely a military matter, but it isn't. The matter of opening up a second front is by far the most important political question of the day. If Hitler is attacked from the west while he is engaging the flower of his army in the east, we will be able to strike a mortal blow at our enemies. A military defeat of Hitler Germany means the end of fascism and the opportunity to build a decent life and obtain happiness for us and our children.

As you no doubt are aware, there are forces even in our own country which do not want to see Hitler and what he stands for destroyed. These forces are against opening up a second front.

Our Commander and Chief and his general staff have already committed themselves towards opening a second front. They need our support and encouragement in carrying out the only sure way to victory.

Let's let them know we are with them . . . ladies, too.

DANIEL DRIESEN.
Washington, July 16.

Sandwich Hitler

The reverses being suffered by our ally should certainly rouse us into action. If we don't open a second front now, this war will go on indefinitely. It's a mistake for us to wait. The thing to do is to strike while Russia is still strong enough to keep Hitler busy. Let's make a grilled sandwich of Hitler from the east and west. We must do this now. Open up a second front.

CAMILLE SCHWEIGER.
Silver Spring, Md., July 17.

Vote Isolationists Out

In the pending primaries and elections, voters should remember that those Congressmen who were so isolationist and so blind to the Axis danger that they failed to support President Roosevelt's policy of effective aid to the countries originally opposing Hitler and his junior partners should not be returned to office.

Our people have a clear national as well as moral interest in peace and in democracy. The Axis powers destroy democracy whenever their power reaches and they have been guilty of unprovoked aggression whenever they have had a chance of success. Japan attacked China; Italy seized Ethiopia; Nazi Germany grabbed Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. The Nazis even made aggression a divine principle by proclaiming that the Germans were a master race, and therefore entitled to conquer all the nations and dominate the world.

Congressmen who had not enough intelligence, nor enough faith in democratic principles to realize the sinister implications of these ideas and practices for our peace and security—let alone the peace and security of the world—have clearly demonstrated that they have neither the mental or spiritual equipment to represent the American people during the coming years. It is likely that within the next two years Congress and the Senate will have to pass upon the terms of peace, as well as consider American participation in the world order based upon the principle that an attack upon one nation is necessarily an attack upon all, which can only be effectively met by united resistance. This is the very principle upon which our nation was created out of the original 13 sovereign States, therefore there is nothing about it that is not soundly American and in accordance with our interests.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS
New York, N. Y., July 15.

Poison Gas

The kind of warfare that the German people so much dread and fear is bombing from the air. This danger would be increased a thousand fold by the use of poison gas. Night after night, the cloudier and murkier the weather the better, flying high and safe from antiaircraft fire, without the need of dive bombers, with most any kind of aircraft with carrying capacity, we could pour the deadly heavier-than-air poison gas on Germany, especially on her industrial centers and agricultural areas (to destroy food crops) located in deep river valleys walled in by hills—the easiest areas devastated first.

It appears that the use of poison gas is legal, and would be fighting according to the rules of the game. Since Germany does not hesitate to use submarines in an illegal manner in most of her sinkings will she not employ the legal use of poison gas when it suits her purpose? Is not now the opportune time for us to beat her to it, to relieve the pressure on Russia, and while we have air bases in reach of Germany? To try to invade the continent of Europe may result in disaster, and in any event would result in an enormous loss of life, while our flyers, with loads of gas bombs, would be as safe as death angels passing over Germany. This is a war of survival. Most Americans favor surviving.

To win this war must we not have a definite plan? If the United States and her allies would immediately decide on such a course and the energies of the people directed toward that certain goal the war could be ended in 1942.

VERNON C. BARKER.
Mendota, Va., July 17.

The Post Impressionist

Grimm Street

For some reason, last night I got to thinking about Grimm Street and in a way Grimm Street is a timely sort of subject. This Grimm Street is in San Diego, and now that San Diego is a churning defense town rather than a sleepy suburb of Tia Juana I'll bet those vacant lots aren't there any more.

But when I was a freshman in the brand-new Teddy Roosevelt Memorial High School, in 1923, they were there and we made good use of them. On one of them we had a miniature golf course. Most of us used curved branches to hit with, but Billy Hamby, a golden-haired cherub of 11 or 12 years, who had a collie and a bike, also had a real golf club, one of his dad's cast-off putters.

We had another golf course. When the street was paved, the first coat of asphalt was coarse, dotted with little craters. We numbered a series of these little half-inch holes, spaced a foot or two apart, and started a new game, using tiny pebbles for balls and propelling them with a tiddly-wink-like action with 2-inch twiggs. This was doing it the hard way, but the game was popular and lasted until the pavers put on the final smooth coat of asphalt, ending the sport but preserving our course and maybe our idea for posterity like Pompeii under the lava of Vesuvius.

The real hero of the block was Oral somebody, despite the fact that he lived over on the next street. Oral had a heart condition which made him short of breath and his voice a little wheezy but he was the mumbletypeg champion and on Grimm Street skill was respected.

Oral was active, too, in our attempts to improve on the work of Alexander G. Bell. Somewhere we read that two tins cans, open at one end and connected by a taut waxed or resined cord, could be used as a telephone. On the basis of our experiments, I can say that the idea actually works, up to about a hundred yards which is, by an odd coincidence, about the normal effective limit of the unaided voice.

Over distances of a few feet, you really could get a voice sound through the string, but it was Oral who engineered our extension of the line across lots and over wires clear over to his house. At that distance, we never got much satisfaction, but we did get lots of exercise running back and forth to see whether the other guy had said what we thought he said, or whether he had, in fact, said anything, whether he might not have got disgusted and gone home. We left nothing to chance.

This was a natural enterprise for Oral for he had built what was, so far as I know, the only radio in the neighborhood. It was a crystal set and you had to keep screwing a little needle around to find a good spot on the crystal to hear anything, but when you got her in the groove you could hear real music, all the way from the station downtown. It had a telephone receiver and it had a telephone tone but I had recently come from a rural section of Idaho in which there had been no radio. It was my first radio and I thought the Caruso recording which came scraping through the receiver sounded pretty swell.

Over at the corner of Thirtieth and Upas, of course, was a chain store manager who had a tube set with earphones so you could listen with both ears at the same time and he had listened to Kansas City, which put him almost on the plane of the aces who had stayed up late enough and listened hard enough to hear the Coon-Saunders Nighthawks from the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago.

We had music on Grimm Street, too, even without radios. Across the street somewhere was a phonograph and when it gave out with something dreamy in the evening, Mary Jane, the cute 8-year-old from four houses down, used to come out and practice her ballet dancing, using the new smooth asphalt for her stage and the street lamps for spotlights.

And then there was Billy Hamby's mother and her grand piano. Mrs. Hamby couldn't read music and she didn't exactly play by ear. That is, she never played anything you knew, and she never played the same thing twice. Like her husband, she was a weaver of mood and fancy and when she felt just right she sat down at the keyboard and threw away the brakes and all ties with the sordid things of earth.

Whether what happened then was genius I don't know. All I know is that even I, who had been turned against piano by being obliged to take piano lessons when I yearned passionately for a saxophone, knew it was good and that I was being strangely moved by its wild marches into the mountains, its frolic in the garden at dawn and its sobbing descent into heartbreak.

You know this Hamby family, by the way, whether you realize it or not. William Hamby, or Warner Fabian, died just as he was hitting his stride, but he lived long enough to turn out a magazine thriller which may become newly interesting for purposes of comparison a couple of years hence. It was a commentary on the postwar era.

If you didn't read the serial, maybe you saw the movie. If not, if you aren't too awfully young, you, at least, used the title in conversation, maybe without knowing it was a title.

It was "Flaming Youth." Remember?

BEN KIZER.

Gene Autry

I have just been told by a lady from Washington that she saw in a Washington paper that Gene Autry was coming to Washington to join the Navy. And then I heard he was joining the Air Force.

I know Gene is of the type that wants to serve his country. Yet I feel he is of the type that can keep up the morale of the country better than anyone I know. Take the children of the Nation; they all love him and love to go to see his pictures. I feel he is too valuable to let go on the firing line, or be stationed in danger. I know numbers of men and women here in Lexington that hate the thought of his putting himself in danger.

I feel he can do more good by buying bonds, producing pictures and giving shows for the war cause, than going to dangerous service. The entire Nation will be grieved if anything happens to Gene, especially the children, as they love him so. ALBERT H. GILLOCK.
Lexington, Va., July 18.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Miracles And Muddles

LIPPMANN

WHO IS going to decide whether Mr. Henry J. Kaiser's proposal to build flying boats in the shipyards is to be accepted or rejected? On past performances the chances are 10 to 1 that it will be battled back and forth among a dozen agencies of administration and at least half a dozen committees of Congress. There will be statements from all quarters, and no one will know whom to believe. Finally the President will make a confusing remark about it at a press conference whereupon there will be more statements from all quarters.

For the Government is poorly organized to make decisions of the sort that the Kaiser proposal requires.

This has cost us more precious time, and therefore more blood and tears, than any injury which the enemy has done to us.

DID WE not lose a year's production of aircraft because in the winter of 1940-41 no one was able to decide whether the automobile industry could be converted to building aircraft? For months and months on end we heard the argument as to whether the automotive industry could or could not do the kind of high precision work which the airplane requires, and there was nobody who had the authority and the knowledge and the gumption to settle the argument.

For more than a year before Pearl Harbor we heard from responsible men that merchant ships could not be built as fast as Mr. Kaiser and others are now actually building them. The thing could not be done: there weren't enough experienced shipbuilders until Mr. Kaiser and the others showed that there were enough men who could learn to build ships. We have been through the same experience with the Navy, which lacked the means of making up its mind early enough to find men to build the types of escort vessels that can be produced by mass production. We have been through the same performance with synthetic rubber: two years after the fall of France and the first Japanese move into Indo-China, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Jones and various Senate committees are still investigating and debating. We are having the same performance in the struggle with inflation: two years after we decided to pour money into armaments, we still have nobody except the President casually, who plans and directs and can make decisions about the whole campaign.

FOR LACK of an orderly way of studying and deciding these large questions of policy we are under an enormous handicap in mobilizing the genius of this country for the conduct of the war. Mr. Kaiser's proposal is a challenge which can prove the capacity of the Government to make decisions. He says that the 70-ton aircraft Mars of the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore can be fabricated in nine existing shipyards at the rate of 10 per month in each yard at the end of three months, and at the rate of 40 per yard per month by the end of a year.

Before any one says that this sounds like Mr. Henry Ford's famous remark that he could build —what was it—a thousand planes a day, let us remember how much time was lost in letting Mr. Ford go to work to astound the world by building heavy bombers at the rate of one every two hours. Before anyone goes overboard and announces that shipbuilders cannot make flying boats, let him look back and remember the skeptics who told Admiral Land and Admiral Vickery that Mr. Kaiser could not build cargo ships. Before anyone settles down to prove that the difficulties of the Kaiser plan render it impossible, let us be assured that the proposal is in the hands of men whose only interest is how the difficulties can be overcome.

LAYMEN cannot and should not judge this proposal of Mr. Kaiser's. But they can insist that America's secret weapon is the art of mass production, and that the masters of this art, men like Mr. Ford and Mr. Kaiser, have now proved beyond the possibility of dispute that they can apply it to any object of standardized design, be it a bomber or a ship or a tank or a gun.

The difficulty is not at the scene of production. It is always higher up, where the decisions have to be taken about what is wanted, and lower down and behind them in getting men who do not fully understand mass production to organize the flow of materials to feed their plants. The triumphs of our war production are at the scene of final production, in the plants and shipyards; the delays and weaknesses in our war production have been where policy is determined and where conflicting interests have to be reconciled and organized. The miracles of production take place as the muddles of policy-making are resolved.

THE principal reason for the muddles of policy-making is that the responsibility is divided among men who are overwhelmed by the details of their departments. The heads of the war agencies are really too busy to think: among most of them that tenth of a good man's mind which is the best of his mind is sucked dry by correspondence, interviews, conferences, telephone calls. It is the rarest of exceptions when an American public man organizes himself so that he has time to think, and indeed to meditate, while he still has a fresh brain.

The effect of being too busy with too many little things is that at the level where high policy is decided, a rather tired and not very well-informed chief becomes the mouthpiece of his own bureaucrats. He finds himself fighting the unending battle of departmental prerogatives with the fervor that might better be devoted to fighting our enemies. And worse than that, he finds himself oftener than not the advocate of not doing the thing which his bureaucrats tell him cannot be done because they did not think of doing it. That is why we are months late in combating the submarine, why we are very late in providing synthetic rubber and other critical materials, why we are fumbling war finance and rationing and the allocation of man power. The men who are nominally at the top in these matters—Messrs. Nelson, Henderson, Knox, Jones, Morgenthau—are not really on top of their departments and on top of their problems. They are enmeshed in administrative detail and in the bureaucratic routine and in the departmental rivalries and in politics. So they never have the time, the energy and the freedom to master the great questions of policy, decide them clearly and conclusively, and and act on them promptly.

THAT IS why projects, of which Mr. Kaiser's is only the most recent of a long series, are normally subject to a period of muddled debate before a decision is taken.

Hongkong Affair

By Janet R. Keith

Untrained Canadians

ON CHRISTMAS DAY, 1941, the garrison at Hongkong surrendered. Because Canadians died bravely there, recruiting posters in Canada soon carried the slogan: "Remember Hongkong." But it was evident from the start that the Canadian public wasn't remembering Hongkong in the way the government intended.

The disaster at Hongkong threatens to be a blot on the record of the "voluntary recruiting" policy. Canadians refuse to be comforted with vague assurances that the expedition was well organized. The clamor for the whole truth is swelling into a din.

Were untrained troops sent to Hongkong? Were they sent with insufficient equipment? If so, who who is to blame? These are the questions that demand an answer.

NO MAN has been more persistent in his denunciation of the Hongkong affair than Col. George A. Drew, leader of the Conservative opposition in Ontario and one of the most popular men in Canada.

On January 12 of this year, Colonel Drew said during a speech he made in Toronto: "Let us face the shameful truth, let us consider the most terrible example of this shortage of trained men. At the very last minute a number of untrained men were attached to the forces leaving for Hongkong in order that they might be brought up to strength. Many gallant young Canadians went into one of the bitterest battles of all history with little or no knowledge of the weapons they were called upon to use. Let that simple fact speak for itself and let that simple fact answer those who suggest that our need for men is being met by the present system."

Ten days later the Hon. R. B. Hanson, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, demanded that a special committee of the house be set up to examine the facts of the Hongkong expedition. He declared that 138 to 148 Canadians with less than minimum training were sent with the expedition, and criticized the transport and equipment facilities.

In February the Prime Minister announced the appointment of Sir Lyman Poore Duff, 77-year-old Chief Justice of Canada, as commissioner to "enquire into a report on the organization, authorization and dispatch of a Canadian expeditionary force to Hongkong. Sir Lyman decided to hold the sittings in private. On the nomination of Hon. R. B. Hanson, Colonel Drew acted as one of the counsel at the secret inquiry.

The Duff report was tabled in the House of Commons on June 4. The report was made public, but the evidence on which it was based was not. Sir Lyman found that the force was a credit to Canada and that in general the task of organizing the expedition was carried out well. His only criticism was of the failure to get certain equipment to Vancouver on time for shipment on the same vessel as the troops. He made no criticism of the training of the troops or of the selection of men to be sent.

Colonel Drew immediately gave a statement to the press, saying that he was astounded at the conclusions of the report. He charged that salient facts had been suppressed.

It was the turn of the Canadian people to be astounded when a summons was served on Colonel Drew, requiring him to appear in police court in Toronto. He was charged with violating the defense of Canada regulations, having "unlawfully made a statement with respect to the Hongkong commission report likely to prejudice the recruiting of His Majesty's forces."

Members of Parliament, the press and the public protested violently. It was suggested that a prosecution of Drew was a political move to convince the people of Quebec that the justice department is impartial. (A member of the Quebec legislature has recently been charged under defense of Canada regulations). Editors chorused: "Imagine what the Berlin and Rome radio will do with the story that the leader of the Conservative Party in Canada's largest province has been charged with interfering with recruiting." Colonel Drew is universally believed to be a person who is loyal to Canada" . . . "We are confident that public opinion does not in any part of Canada believe that the offense with which he is charged ought to be an offense." Members of Parliament protested at "prosecutions under the defense of Canada regulations of loyal citizens, such as that great and gallant soldier, Col. George Drew."

The government was placed in an embarrassing position. On the one hand there was the impossible situation with regard to the trial itself. Colonel Drew would have to base his defense on evidence regarding the Hongkong expedition which the government wished to keep secret. On the other hand there was the clamor for a public debate.

Finally the government gave in. The Prime Minister promised an opportunity for debate on the Hongkong report, with the warning that evidence on which the report is based still cannot be made public.

At the same time the crown withdrew the charge against Colonel Drew, stating that the trial could not possibly proceed while public discussions were going on.

THE CASE of the Crown versus Colonel Drew is closed. But the Hongkong affair is still a live issue. The laying of the charge against Drew had two effects which the government possibly didn't foresee. It has focused public attention on the appendix to Commissioner Duff's report, which otherwise might not have received much attention. It has raised Colonel Drew in the eyes of the public from a popular soldier and politician to the status of a national hero and martyr.

An added factor is that Colonel Drew's opinions are respected in England and the United States as well as in Canada. Less than a year ago he was in England, outlining over the B. B. C. a plan whereby Canada could become the training ground for Empire attack troops. "Colonel Drew has something . . . He speaks with authority . . . British officials are not letting his plan go unnoticed," said the London papers.

"Remember Hongkong," which started out as a recruiting slogan, may yet lead the Canadian people to demand drastic changes in Army command, government, and recruiting methods. Extracts like this one from a Canadian weekly speak for themselves:

"In memory of a private soldier in the Canadian active Army. Born in Ontario, March 13, 1923. Volunteered for overseas September 22, 1941, aged 18 years and 6 months. Entrained at Toronto for Hongkong, October 23, 1941, one month and one day after enlistment. Died of sickness in a Japanese prison camp March 18, 1942, five days after his nineteenth birthday.

"I am satisfied that in respect of weapon training, as in respect of other matters, this selection of troops for service in Hongkong cannot be justly impeached as affected by any error in judgement." . . . Extract from the Hongkong report of Commissioner Sir Lyman Poore Duff, aged 77."

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

D. C. Wants A Delegate

OPPOSITION to the Paddock bill to give Washington a voteless delegate in the House of Representatives is almost nil. The great majority of citizens who have expressed their views on the subject are enthusiastic about the idea of casting ballots for any sort of spokesman for the local community. This does not mean that Representative Paddock's modest bill satisfies any one. Of course, it does not. But it is a first step toward Americanization of the American Capital. And citizens who have not had a chance to look a ballot in the face for 68 years can't afford to be indifferent to any suffrage proposal.

PUSEY

Because the opposition is so meager it is a simple matter to dispose of the few objections that have been raised to the idea behind the bill. A mere handful of citizens fear that the election of a delegate might prejudice the cause of obtaining more complete democratic rights for the District. They believe that the people living on the north bank of the Potomac are just as much entitled to a voice in the National Government as are those living along the Mississippi, the Ohio or the Columbia. And they are unwilling to compromise by accepting any lesser representation in Congress than the people of the States have.

That would be a reasonable position if there were any possibility of obtaining full representation at this time. But there is not. The Sumners-Capper resolution, proposing an amendment to the Constitution so that Congress could allow Washingtonians to participate in national elections, has been rejected by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Undoubtedly the drive for national representation will be revived when the war is over, if not before. But we need a new approach to that objective, and nothing would afford so effective an approach as the election of a delegate who could become the spearhead of the movement.

IT IS worth noting that the people of our former Territories sent delegates to Congress before those Territories acquired Statehood. Now the District, of course, will never become a State. It must remain forever under the ultimate control of Congress so that its function as the seat of National Government may be served. But that elementary fact should not blind us to the useful service a delegate can render in paving the way for more complete representation of his constituents in Congress. Delegates from many of the Territories that are now States were a powerful influence in securing full voting rights for their people.

The point leads directly to another objection which has been raised against the election of a District delegate. It is said that Gen. Norton Parker Chipman, the District's delegate from 1871 to 1875, did little to justify his presence in Congress. Accounts of his activities in Congress are meager, but it is clear that he failed to secure the one piece of legislation that was needed most to make the territorial government a success. President Grant had recommended that Congress contribute to the cost of the District as a taxpayer on the basis of the assessed value of its public buildings. The District was desperately in need of assistance. The panic of 1873, coming at the peak of Governor Shepherd's lavish program of improvements, brought the city face to face with bankruptcy. But Congress refused to help. If General Chipman had been able to induce his colleagues to extend a helping hand to the men who were rescuing Washington from its mud, dust and open sewers, residents of the city would probably not be voteless today. For, with the help that Congress later granted the city, the territorial government could easily have paid its debts, while continuing to transform Washington into a real Capital.

SO WE must admit the failure of General Chipman to obtain the one piece of legislation which the District needed most. But it would be far-fetched indeed to assume from this fact that his services were of little value. And even if it could be shown that he did nothing for the District in 1871-75, that argument could scarcely be used against the election of a District delegate in 1942.

Under the territorial government all local affairs were entrusted to local legislators and officials. Now a large part of our local ordinances have to be passed through Congress in the form of bills. Certainly the need for a delegate in the House to keep Congress informed as to District problems and to interpret the will of Washinton to Congress is far more acute now than it was during the Shepherd regime. For Congress is infinitely busier than it was then and the District has grown so populous that it really needs a full-time policy-making body of its own. It is incredibly stupid to force local measures through a National Legislature which has no representative of the community for which those bills are passed.

In short, the situation today and that prevailing in 1871 are not comparable. The need for District representation in Congress now is infinitely greater. Many members of the House and Senate as well as the city's disfranchised citizens recognize that fact. And Congress will doubtless grant the simple request for a delegate if it is convinced that the people are behind it. Incidentally, many legislators would be glad to vote for the Paddock bill as a means of partly redeeming party pledges to end the disfranchisement of the District.

Since no argument of any weight has been advanced against the proposal, only apathy can kill it. Voteless Washingtonians have a choice between complacent acceptance of their disfranchisement in an age of dynamic democracy and and active support of a practical step toward full citizenship. It is they who will make the choice. And if they let this opportunity pass, it may be a long time before legislators will again interest themselves in securing voting rights of any sort for residents of the District.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Navy Specialist

DUMMY SPELVIN, the son of George Spelvin, American, walked into the family bower last night wearing the uniform of a lieutenant commander of the Navy and the old gent leaped up to bar the door and pulled the blinds and then lit into him.

"Dummy, you dummy," the old man yelled, "Climb out of that lion-tamer's suit and put on your store clothes and take that masquerade outfit back to the costume guy. You can get pinched for that and they will slap you in the boob for 20 years and you will disgrace the proud old American name of Spelvin."

"Grab hold of yourself," said the Dummy. "Bring yourself under control, because it ain't disgraceful that the Spelvins have got a lieutenant commander of our glorious Navy in the family, whereas all I ever heard about you and all those dumb uncles of mine, about the best you could do was buck sergeant or seaman-first.

"THIS ISN'T any hired suit," the Dummy said, "because I am buying it on time from a very stylish society tailor out of my salary as a commissioned officer of the armed forces of our beloved country, and I am getting very good dough besides, because when you are an officer like me you have got to hang around the swell society joints at night and scuffle with the exclusive debutantes, and that runs into money. I am a specialist in the Navy, just like they have got specialists in the Army, too, such as majors and lieutenant colonels, but the Navy is better for specialists, because if you make lieutenant commander, then they got too much sense to ever put you on a boat because you will get in everybody's way and cause confusion. But in the Army they might send you to Europe or one of those places where even if you are a specialist—well, them bombs can't tell whether you are or not and you might get multiple contusions and abrasions.

"So if you are a Navy specialist lieutenant commander like me, why, they can't draft you for the Army and they can't spare any more room for you on a warship, so you just hang around New York or Washington and do your specialty for democracy against the barbarian hordes of the dictatorial aggressors."

"But," the old man said, "how come you are a lieutenant commander of our glorious Navy, even higher than Butch O'Hara was when he shot down all them Japs and higher than all them boys on the Houston and the Lexington when you never even rowed a boat in the park and you got seasick on the Staten Island ferry?"

"I am a lieutenant commander," the dummy said, "because my old man's son is one smart dummy, so I heard where you could be an officer if you go around raising dough for the Navy Relief and fearlessly denouncing people that they are a lot of lousy Quislings and Fifth Columnists on the radio and that is why you have now become the father of a lieutenant commander of our glorious Navy. Do you want to hear my specialty? I will give you a sample. Listen, Paw: 'George Spelvin, American, is a dirty Fifth Columnist of a Quisling and a pro-Nazi lying sneak of a lousy traitor and a treacherous rat, and I can prove he ate imported limburger cheese with a certain pro-German spy on October 22, 1937.'

"I don't really mean you are a Fifth Quisling," Paw," the dummy said. "I am just using your name for an example. But what I do is in my specialty. I broadcast and anyone that doesn't like the New Deal or stabs our beloved country in the back by disrupting the war effort by criticizing somebody like Harry Bridges, why then I give it to them fearlessly over the air and that helps to win the war more than if I was in the Army in Australia or some of those places.

"AND THEN sometimes I get some prize fighter to get into the ring and get his brains knocked out for nothing and give the money to the relief and so then I tell the public over the air all about how I lined up this show for my beloved country and freedom all over the world because I am so patriotic or maybe I round up a lot of good-looking dames and we take a trip on the road and they give the public a good flash of legs and kiss the Mayor and we sell a lot of war bonds and everybody cheers me because I am giving myself without stint to my country."

"But," said old man Spelvin, American, "don't any of them Americans you call lousy traitorous Quisling Nazi rats ever take any pops at you for saying like that about loyal citizens?"

"No," the Dummy said, "I told you I wasn't no dummy, so I got bodyguards from the FBI to protect me from spies and traitors who want to put me out of the way so Hitler can win the war."

"And you are sure they can't pinch you for wearing that suit?" the old man persisted.

"Hell, no," the Dummy said. "In fact I can get other guys pinched if they pop off because I will tell the Intelligence and the FBI that they are disloyal traitorous rats if they open their trap."

More WAAC's Needed

Order Waits President's Signature

By Jackson S. Elliott
By International News Service

An executive order directing that the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps be tripled immediately to 75,000 volunteers was awaiting President Roosevelt's signature last night.

The order, according to Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican) of Massachusetts, who sponsored the WAAC bill in Congress, was drawn up as the result of overwhelming demands from the War Department for as many WAACs as can be given basic training and fitted into uniform.

Word of the impending action came as thousands of women throughout the Nation flocked to regular Army recruiting stations to sign up for America's first woman Army contingent. At the same time 800 skirted soldiers who have already been accepted for officers' training began an eight-week intensive course at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

REPRESENTATIVE ROGERS said that whatever action the President takes in regard to enlarging the corps at the present time she intends shortly to introduce legislation increasing the WAAC pay scale to a par with the Regular Army.

Up until the time of the recent pay boost for soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen, the WAACs were assured of the military base pay. But when the corps bill became law the pay was fixed at the former levels.

Currently, the women are receiving the old base pay of $30 a month, with officers' pay at these levels:

Third lieutenant, $1500.
Second lieutenant, $1575.
First lieutenant, $2000.

Assistant director, or captain, $3400.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the director, receives $3000.

Representative Rogers' proposed pay schedule would give the WAACs a base pay of $50 a month and probably would provide increases for the third and second lieutenants. There is no rank of third lieutenant in the regular services.

Mrs. Rogers' faith in the ability of American women to establish a corps along the lines of the WAAC has not dimmed in the slightest since 1917. Then, during her service with the British WAAF's, she first visioned a unit of women who could take over a score of Army jobs to relieve men for combat duty.

"I saw our women overseas in the last war," she recalled. "They had no protection in the law despite the fact that they did wonderful work and received little or nothing for it.

"WHEN AMERICA'S Army officers came over to Europe, they had no organization of women to rely on other than the British corps. They couldn't trust the natives of the European continental countries for stenographic and other confidential official duties. And so they called on the British women."

She said that "today, the situation is not far different," and added that the War Department is "tremendously impressed" with the fine character of the 800 women who already have come into the WAAC.

American women, she concluded, may play just as important a part in the war as the men.

"There are two kinds of work to be done," she said. "The men are expected to do the fighting. The women will see to it that they can get out and fight.

"The Army needs every fighting man it can get. For every member of the corps, one more valuable officer can devote himself to combat duty."

Paddock Bill Gains Support Of Randolph

Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee announced yesterday that he has requested Representative Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to conduct hearings on the Paddock District delegate bill some time in the near future. His announcement confirmed the fact that Representative Randolph has given his support to the bill.

No date for the hearings has been set but Representative Randolph said that Chairman Sumners sees no reason why hearings should not be held. Citizen groups are urging that hearings be conducted in September, and the favorable attitude of Representative Sumners aroused immediate hope that he will agree to that plan.

While Representative Randolph had not previously announced his support of the bill, local sponsors of the measure had taken it for granted that he would favor the election of a delegate to represent the people of Washington in the House of Representatives. Mr. Randolph has been the leading advocate of suffrage for the District in the House for a number of years.

McNutt Eyes 1800 Colleges As War Man Power Reservoir

Man Power Chairman Paul V. McNutt said yesterday the Government would announce soon a definite policy on college men in the draft and coordination of America's 1800 colleges and universities with the war effort.

George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, had charged the Government with failure to use the institutions. Zook wrote McNutt, the Secretaries of War and Navy and draft headquarters that this "failure" had confused students and educators.

McNutt said he had not yet received the letter which had also been sent to the press. He declined comment on it, except to say that Zook certainly knew that the Man Power Commission and the Office of Education had been working with the Army, Navy and Selective Service for weeks, drafting details of a program for college students and for maximum use of college and university facilities.

The Man Power chief said that Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, was brought into the Man Power Commission a month ago "for just this purpose."

Zook's letter carried a statement by 75 college presidents, who met recently in Baltimore, deploring "the continuing lack of any adequate, coordinated plan for the most effective utilization of higher education toward the winning of the war."

McNutt gave no details of his program but it was understood it probably would stop the conflict in recruiting by various branches of the Army and Navy.

Many educators expect that the draft age will be lowered to 18 years. If so, men students could be inducted and assigned to studies valuable in prosecution of the war. During the World War the Government took over the colleges and put the men students in the student Army Training Corps, with Army pay.

Zook said Army and Navy "enlisted reserve" programs now are unrelated to any unified and comprehensive war manpower policy and "bid fair to expose the colleges to the charge of becoming shelter houses from the draft for patriotic young men who want to do their part in winning the war but who are confused as to what that part should be."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Petrillo Ban on Records Perils Small Radio Stations, Says Fly

By the Associated Press

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission declared yesterday that the great majority of small and independent radio stations would be driven out of business if denied the use of transcriptions and recordings.

Fly's comment, made at a press conference, was directed at an order of President James C. Petrillo of the A. F. L.-American Federation of Musicians forbidding members of his union to make recordings for public use after July 31.

The FFC chairman said the smaller stations used recordings for about 60 per cent of their broadcasts because of the lack of adequate local talent and their inability to pay for "live talent" throughout the day.

Fly further criticized Petrillo's action in preventing broadcasts by amateur high school musicians from the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

"Any time that these significant public service programs are barred from the air we have to that extent a breakdown in the very service which stations are licensed to render to the public," he said. "Naturally, we are gravely concerned with any situation or any activity which will preclude these stations from discharging their duties to the public."

Fly said he had received reports from "governmental sources" that there also might be "some restrictions on or elimination of the work of Negro musicians."

He said that such restrictions would "create a pretty serious question as to whether any broad class of American people should be forbidden employment in the broadcasting business," but added that he did not have "any statement of facts on this situation although I imagine that we will."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"All right, Lizzie, I'll volunteer for something—see if they need an airplane spotter in this district!"

ARMY OFFICERS' TROPICAL WORSTED CAPS

Lightweight and cool for hot weather. The official Summer sandtone shade. Handmade russet shell leather visor and strap. Perspiration proof top. Complete with Army cap device.

$9

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
EXecutive 3822
Not Connected With Saltz Bros.

SALE

OF GENTLEMEN'S FINE SUMMER CLOTHING

A SELECTED GROUP

We have gone through our regular stocks and selected a group of Summer Suits consisting of fine quality Tropical Worsteds and Imported Irish Linens . . . also a group of Sports Jackets. They are all fine quality garments and have been reduced only because there are only one, two and three of a kind. Practically all sizes are represented in this sale and we suggest an immediate selection.

Selected Groups of

$29.50 Irish Linen Suits, $23.50
$20 Irish Linen Sports Jackets, $16.75
$33.50 Tropical Worsted Suits, $27.50
$50 Tropical Worsted Suits, $42.50
$35 Sports Jackets, $29.50
$50 Sports Jackets, $42.50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Footnote for Fall

A slipon pump with a medium heel, masterfully executed in smooth black or brown suede. Ornamented for flattery with a bow studded with six rayon faille covered buttons.

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

IN UNIFORM—First of the WAACs to be officially clad at the training school in Des Moines yesterday were (from left) Natalie Reebel, 27, Youngstown, Ohio; Virginia Hall, 24, Fort Shaw, Mont.; Edith Toffaletti, 27, Port Tampa City, Fla.; Vera Harrison, 23, Wilberforce, Ohio; Mary Bordeaux, 35, Louisville, Ky.; Miriam W. Hawthorne, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. William J. Stout, 23, Indianapolis, and Dorothy Bensen, 28, of Frazeysburg, Ohio

DIRECTOR'S INSPECTION—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, accompanied by Col. Don C. Faith, training school commandant, inspected the women's Army barracks upon arrival yesterday at Fort Des Moines. In left center is Bernice L. Keplinger (light dress), of Canton, a member of the Ohio House of Delegates before joining the WAAC. By this surprising inspection, the director and commandant learned that the WAACs are quick on their feet when it comes to getting footlockers and coats in order

FATIGUE UNIFORM SHOWN—Lillian Toffaletti (right), 25, wearing a fatigue uniform, admires the dress uniform of her sister, Edith, 27. The sisters from Port Tampa City, Fla., are the first—and probably only—sister enrollees in the WAAC

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

WAAC's, from Page 1

will be packed into the eight weeks of officer training is so great it leaves one assured that only a smart and level head can hold all a WAAC is supposed to know.

Commandant Faith stressed the military need for WAAC units and declared they would be turned out as rapidly as possible.

20 Companies by January 1

Director Hobby announced 20 complete companies of 150 WAACS each would be in the field by January 1. Three-fifths of these first women to go on active duty with the Army will be assigned to the aircraft warning service and be stationed with interceptor commands along the country's coast lines.

So great has been the demand for WAACS, Director Hobby said, the general staff has been asked to set up a priority rating for them and the first companies will be sent where they are needed most.

Beginning November 9 three administrative type companies will be graduated from this school each week, releasing 450 men for combat duty.

The first posts to receive companies of WAACs will be Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Huachauca, Ariz.; Camp Upton, N. Y.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Meade, Md.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Fort Custer, Mich.; Fort Bliss, Tex.; Camp Edwards, Mass.; Fort Dix, N. J.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Camp Campbell, Ky.; Camp Shelby, Miss.; Camp Grant, Ill., and Fort Sill, Okla.

Director Hobby said no WAACs would be assigned to the War Department in the near future.

The administrative companies will be equipped to take over jobs such as typing and general clerical work, as well as other administrative duties now performed by corporals and sergeants.

Colonel Faith said he anticipated no WAAC discipline problem. Certainly, he declared, K. P. duty will not be enforced as a punishment.

"In the Army we have many well-established discipline methods that should work as well with the WAACs as with soldiers. First, we have restriction to quarters. That works miracles. Then we have admonition and we also have reprimand and monetary fines," he said.

There will be no guardhouse for the women. The old one on the post is being converted into a building for headquarters use.

At the press conference held this morning by Colonel Faith and Director Hobby WAAC No. 1 was introduced. She is Sergt. Mary Jones, who has been serving with the Canadian Royal Air Force and asked for transfer to the WAACs. Sergeant Jones, who was wearing her blue-gray Canadian uniform, went through all the tests taken by other candidates, and during the day changed into the khaki uniform of the WAACs, giving up her role as sergeant to become plain candidate Jones.

MRS. WESTRAY BATTLE BOYCE
of 1920 S Street Northwest yesterday became the first employe of the Federal Works Agency to be sworn in as an officer candidate for the WAAC.

200 Apply to Join WAAC as Privates

Women and more women, 200 strong, made a steady stream into the Army recruiting station at Eleventh and New York Avenue Northwest yesterday to apply as privates in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The applicants, many of whom returned with unabated enthusiasm after being turned down as officers' candidates in the WAAC, started forming a line long before the recruiting office opened at 9 a. m.—only to be turned away because no blanks were available.

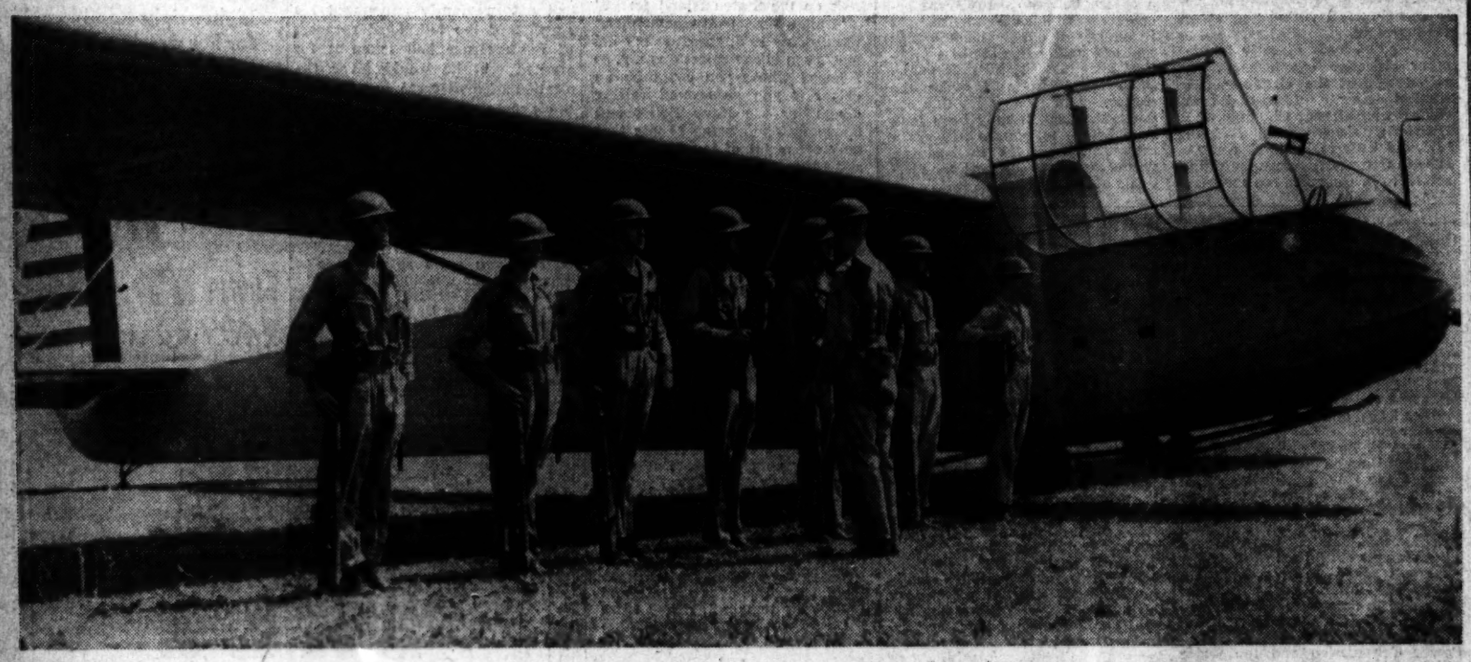
This was remedied shortly afterward, and the parade of prospective WAACs began in earnest, under careful directions from Capt. Frank S. Sloan, recruiting officer, to follow instructions on the blanks to "the very letter." Fifty per cent of the officers' candidates, he said, were rejected because of failure to fill out the blanks properly.

Eight officers' candidates appeared to have a final physical checkup and be sworn in, although 13 were expected. Of that number, eight will report for training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, August 3 and the other five will start training August 7.

Early arrivals at Captain Sloan's desk included Alicia V. Watkins, Bureau of Engraving employe who lives in Fairfax, Va.; Mildred and Frances Sendrow, twin sisters of 4117 Seventh Street Northwest, 23-year-old Government clerks; Clarissa Faircloth, a nurses's attendant at Doctors Hospital; Elsie Forbes, 1631 Euclid Street Northwest, a Department of Agriculture employe, and Esta Ackerman, 1224 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Privates will receive $21 a month for the first four months, plus room and board, with their pay checks boosted to $30 after that time. Those whose applicatoins are accepted will be sent to Fort Des Moines to join the 400 officers' candidates who began training yesterday.

Infantrymen Demonstrate New Troop-Carrying Glider



1. GLIDER-BORNE SQUAD of eight infantrymen stand by a new troop-carrying glider for the first demonstration of this type aircraft at Wright Field, Ohio The glider is a nine-place CG-3. The soldiers prepare for the order to....

2. ... CLIMB ABOARD! The newest of United States "air commando" troops were towed aloft, piloted silently to their objective and ...

Associated Press Photos

3. ... LANDED IN A SURPRISE ATTACK against a simulated enemy. They charge with fixed bayonets

Alan's Lion Takes One Bite Too Many; Awaiting Proposition, He 'Lends' It to Zoo

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The whole campaign that Alan Gilbert Henney, 9, of 3305 Woodley Road Northwest, laid for a cheetah landed a lion in the Zoo yesterday.

Take this thing chronologically: Alan wanted a cheetah. But authorities said the animal is highly prized as a wild game hunter in its native haunts, seldom is exported and certainly won't be during the war, demand for cheetahs being slight. One costs $800, anyhow.

So Alan compromised on a lion.

Last February, he dickered for a lion with Clyde Beattie and a cub was delivered to him for $25, half price, in May. To pay for it he had earned $7 by shoveling snow and mowing the lawn, and he had given his grandfather, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A. (retired), a note for $18. Then he paid the $18 off through more work. No trouble there.

Now enter the lion, Congo by name.

Alan nursed it along on a bottle, fed it viosterol and cod liver oil. First premonitions of trouble ahead came when Congo bit the nipples from the bottle. The diet was changed to raw hamburger steak and large rib bones. The baby lion drank a quart of milk a day. Then it learned to roar during the nights. Its speed increased. It could cross the floor like a lightning streak.

Then it bit Alan, just one of those sweet, playful, oh-you-nice-little-lion bites. It chewed up two pillows. Then it ate a bedspread and Alan's sweater.

Still, it's a pretty nice little lion. Little lions will be playful. Nice little lion? Well ...

It bit Alan's mother. Alan still looked forward to getting the cheetah, too, but we are speaking of animals already on hand. For the lion next bit Frederic, Alan's 12-year-old brother.

Maybe lions aren't all right around a house? It's open to question, anyway. They can be a little bothersome.

Then Congo bit Major General Fries on the leg.

Now, as Dr. William M. Mann, the Zoo director, was saying when we came in, he was very pleased to have Congo at the Zoo. Alan said that his grandfather had made him a proposition (The Post learned that it has to do with a dog for Alan).

Alan, meanwhile and however, has simply lent Congo to the Zoo. He hopes to trade it in later for another lion.

But let's take care of that when the time comes.

Footnote—At 5 p. m. word came from the Zoo that Congo had walked between the bars of his cage. Put back in, he walked out again. He is in an antelope cage now, behind closer bars.

Post Staff Photo

ALAN'S GIFT TO ZOO'S WHO—Alan Henney turns Congo over to Dr. William Mann at the Zoo

Mary Haworth's Mail

European Girl Has Fallen So Deeply in Love With Politely Indifferent Fellow Countryman That She Is Stunned; How Adjust to Situation?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 21 years of age. I have been three years in America. My family is in Europe, in my native country. You will excuse my English. Being only three years old, it is quite an infant yet. Seven months ago, I was about to marry a countryman of mine. He was practically blind and handicapped in many other ways. He was a very talented composer, as popular in our country as Gershwin is here. I respected him no end and was very fond of him. I would have made him a good companion, a nurse, a mother. I believe I would have made him happy. However, he died suddenly some time ago.

Last month, I came here to start my job with our country's information service. Here, in an adjoining office, works a young man, another of my countrymen, with whom I have fallen in love during these three weeks,—so deeply that it has stunned me. I know this sounds like a bad novel or short story or something of the sort. But that is how it is. I don't get a chance to talk to him very often; we are all so frantically busy in this critical period. He is very polite but not exactly friendly.

He is 26 years old but seems more mature. He is well educated, cultured and rather good looking. I am not so well educated. Due to the fact that my father was a diplomat, we traveled very much. My education consists of a rather unfortunate mixture, received in the schools of four countries, followed by business college training in America. In a rather confusing way, I am trying to make parallels between him and myself, in order that you may judge what we have in common, if anything.

Do you know what I should really like to do, Mary Haworth? Go straight to him and say: "John, I have fallen in love with you. I know you don't love me now; but please try. If you cannot love me, or don't want to love me, let me know. I shall try to imagine that you don't exist." Sounds insane enough, doesn't it? I am friendly to people by nature. I like the girl at the breakfast counter, the elevator boy, my boss and the little girl who sold me those pretty flowers today. I find it very easy to talk to people; and they seem to find it easy to talk to me. Why, then, do I make stupid comments when John is around? Why do I act like a shy, dumb goose?

Please tell me how a girl can make a man want to like her, and later fall in love with her—when he just isn't interested? They say I am very intelligent; but then you know how friends are. And they say that I am attractive, although I cannot see it. I have probably seen the same face in the mirror too often. I love John enough to do anything,—and I mean anything and everything,—for him. I have had a few so-called "crushes," and I have had a few proposals of marriage; but this is the man I want with all my heart, my soul and my body. The spiritual side comes first; and I suppose my body just instinctively follows along.

I have a lump in my throat every time I see him. He is so painfully indifferent to me. For his age, he is perhaps a little too bitter at times; slightly sarcastic. This could be due to his war experiences; although people who have known him longer say he was always that way. Why do I love him? It is the most unreasonable thing that has happened to me. It swept me off my feet and knocked me down and now it is settling;—definitely I feel that. What can I do? Please answer me as soon as you can; and thank you in advance for your kindness.

KATE.

Accept the Experience With Philosophic Serenity

DEAR KATE: That lump-in-throat feeling you experience every time you see the "painfully indifferent" John tells a story of general emotional tautness,—which suggests that suppressed (or unrealized) homesickness and lonely love-hunger, rather than basic "affinity," may be at the root of your sudden, overwhelming (and, to you, inexplicable) intestment of interest in him. True love, of soul-shaking proportions, may sometimes "strike" like this,—but not one-sidedly, as a rule.

If John were the one man fashioned by fate to complete your life, by fulfilling all your love needs, he would be, by now, as sensitively aware of your existence and nearness as you are of his. He could no more remain cuttingly aloof,—punctiliously polite but icily impersonal,—in your presence than you can in his. I believe, therefore, that your feeling for him amounts to violent infatuation (which the dictionary defines as "foolish and extravagant passion), and that its chief value is its instructive import. Which is to say that it but gives the measure of your tremendous, insistent need to love and be loved; to drop anchor, as it were, in the safe harbor of some admirably strong man's devotion.

Poignant yearning toward that objective is eminently natural to your years, of course; and the unsettled (seemingly somewhat "unreal") circumstances of your latter-day existence would tend to intensify the urgency,—so that your mind and heart may be at this time inordinately susceptible to invasion by romantic fancy. For instance, you speak of John as the man you want, "with all my heart, my soul and my body." Inasmuch as you know nothing whatsoever about the essential man,—knowing only that he is a fellow countryman, personable in appearance, with an habitually caustic tongue,—it definitely follows that you are worshiping your image of him, not the man himself. In her fascinating study of the feminine nature, entitled "The Way of All Women," Dr. Esther Harding brilliantly delineates the pitfalls inherent in this wide-of-the-mark romanticizing. What you are really doing is projecting upon John every ideal quality you desire your hoped-for mate to possess,— then extolling him in your thoughts as your "idol made flesh."

It is because you have so wistfully superimposed the creature of phantasy upon the reality that it has seemed not unthinkable to confront him with an eloquent statement of your attachment. Yet his bland failure to perform in accordance with your dream-drama establishes unmistakably the difference between his true personality and your concept of his potentialities,—a concept which reflects your mind and soul substance, your temperament, not his. Thus, it is well that you have controlled your impulse to bid frankly for his consideration. No doubt he would have been shocked, bewildered, dismayed and perhaps a bit frightened (inclined to wonder, "Is the girl balmy?"),—if you had enacted the fancy.

There you have my interpretation of the "why" of your "loving" him. However, I do not urge that interpretation upon you. There is a chance in a thousand, perhaps, that this is a case of a highly developed woman's intuition embracing immediately a set of facts that must dawn much more slowly upon the man's "reasoning" faculties. In the event you remain obstinately confirmed in the conviction that this is (and irrevocably) "the love of your life," the thing to do then—the positive, compelling, honest, self-integrating, happy thing to do—is simply to accept the experience, with the serene philosophic intention of letting it unfold as it will, within the framework of time and harmonious working association. In so doing—if your feeling is true love, that continues to glow steadfast and intense—you cannot fail to win like tribute from the man, sooner or later.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

To 'Keep Smiling' Is to Aid Beauty

By Wide World Features

"Keep Smiling" is more than a basic slogan for wartime morale; it is also a beauty tip. Smiling does more than face creams in counteracting the harsh lines caused by worry and fatigue. It then should be wise beauty insurance to make the best of your smile by following regularly the exercises professional singers use to relax their lips.

Silent counting in front of your mirror is one of the exercises recommended by Jean Tennyson, the opera and radio star. On the count of "three" your teeth should show and your lips should be brought backward in a full smile.

Other lip exercises practiced by Miss Tennyson include singing "Ah-h-h-h" with relaxed lips; saying "Oh-h-h-h" with pursed lips, and blowing a balloon in the air.

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These 'Minim' Hats Aim to Flatter

TYPICAL OF THE NEW small hats, that are soft, sane and pretty, are the ones shown here. Right—Curled pink feathers give a jaunty air to this velveteen chapeau, better known as the "high hat," in John-Fredrics fall collection. Below—Neat but not gaudy is Walter Florell's oak brown felt breton with a two-tier crown of pistachio green ribbon. It sits squarely on the head

Taking the middle road, this turquoise and purple felt creation by Florence Reichman, rises to medium height with matching turquoise burnt goose fringe

Easy-to-Sew House Frock

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Nylon Fleece A War Fabric

The newest wonder war fabric, nylon fleece, has just been introduced in a shaggy classic double-breasted sports coat in a well-bred and flattering pale natural shade.

Looking for all the world like wool, nylon fleece has, of course, never been closer to a sheep than a test tube. Its characteristics are as distinguished as its looks, it is said, because it is insulated against both heat and cold, is water-repellent, and has been reported as giving an excellent service performance under quality dry cleaning.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Apricot Nectar

THE SMART cook these hot days is one who keeps a frozen dessert in the refrigerator ready to plop out at serving time. And it is also the knowing cook who makes a dessert that does not take a scoopful of sugar from her limited supply.

A delightfully flavorful frozen dessert that answers these qualifications is Frozen Nectar Parfait. The whole-fruit nectar which gives the flavor is part of the sweetening, along with marshmallows which also supply bulk. The following recipe for this dessert serves six person at an expense of 1thh than a level tablespoon of sugar per serving:

Frozen Nectar Parfait

Combine ¼ cup apricot or other whole-fruit nectar with 8 marshmallows in top of double boiler and cook and stir until marshmallows are melted. Add 1¼ cups nectar, 3 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ⅛ teaspoon salt and stir to blend. Pour into refrigerator tray, place in freezing unit and chill about 30 minutes. Fold in ½ cup cream that has been whipped to which has been added 2 tablespoons sugar. Then return to freezing unit and freeze. Stir two or three times during freezing process. Serves 6.

Household Hints

Wrap an old cloth around your dustmop before you do your cleaning, and you won't have the unpleasant task of washing the mop as often. The dust and dirt will collect on the cloth, which you can dispose of by burning.

Slip covers for your electric appliances—toaster, waffle iron, electric mixer, or sandwich grill—will keep them clean when not in use, and can be attractively made out of remnant pieces of cotton material.

Old socks and anklets can be useful as wipers for windows and mirrors. Slip the sock over your hand and see how easy it is to get into the corners. After the loose dirt has been wiped off, throw the sock away.

Equal portions of lemon juice and honey, well blended, make a tasty dressing for fruit and cottage cheese salads.

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Sensible Styles Are Available In Fall Hats

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

BY NOW you are eager to know just what your new fall hat is going to look like. Newsmongers have bombarded you with many "cockeyed" styles. You are probably wondering if there are any sane and simple hats in the lot. Other questions you are asking run like this:

Will I have to let my hair grow to wear the new hats?

Will I be able to buy one practical hat to wear with several outfits?

What am I to look for preeminently in a fall hat?

Are hat designs being regulated by WPB?

Hats In Transition

Hats, like everything else in a woman's wardrobe, are going through a transition stage. This year they are softer than ever before. Your new hat will have that unblocked look of supple brim and manipulated crown—Some hats are high and many forward. In fact this forward movement—The hat worn well to the front and down over the forehead—is one of the most outstanding trends of the season. (This trend with emphasis on height is the "baby" of designers John Frederics—those millinery maniacs who shook you with gargantuan inanities before settling down to sane and dramatic styles.)

Of chapeaux in general, virtually all types will be more sane and frankly becoming. No harsh curves will emphasize your square jaw or round face. Drapey lines will do the most for softening your features, making you look years younger—the primary purpose of a woman's hat.

Large Hats For "Veronicas"

For those who cling to Veronica Lake hair-dos, large brimmed hats will set them off. The majority of women, however, will be able to perch the new hats right on top of their victory bobs. Florence Reichman, who always takes the middle road whenever there is a high style in the wind, launches her "transition theme." While some milliners are going higher and higher with their crowns, she goes middleway. Her transition berets with gentle rolling brims, her coolie scoops (transitional clothes), Reichman dips (set straight on top and dipped forward) all say, "We don't muss the hair."

Not Regulated Yet

Since hats are virtually the only items (except perhaps wedding gowns) that the Government has not regulated, designers have had a free hand. Nature has taken its course, however, as designer Walter Florell points out. "Beautiful materials are as scarce these days as precious jewels," he explained, "so let us be truly democratic, and instead of making only one hat the sibe of a bathtub out of a piece of luscious material, divide it for three customers into little, graceful hats." Mr. Florell's soft doll hats and pedestrain chapeaur, which he calls "Minimum hats," bear out his criterion.

Improvising Will Assist War Effort

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Many women at home will find that their biggest share of war work is in making old things last, in remodeling, in taking on jobs that they have formerly hired done, in cooperating with the salvage and conservation program. After all, the homes of America are the biggest consumers of most all goods and services, so savings there will really count. We don't mean just the enforced conservation controlled by rationing . . . we also mean savings in every possible unpredictable way.

One important place where the women of America will be helping during the war emergency will be in the use and care of their equipment. Take washers and ironers, for instance—these will contribute immeasurable help in making old clothes and curtains and furniture covers last longer. Since all production on washers and ironers has stopped until victory, the care of them becomes particularly important. Here are some tips and warnings.

Follow Directions

First of all, follow the direction booklet for care of your particular model; if this is lost, the manufacturer will give you a new copy. Basic repairs on this type of equipment should only be attempted by an expert service man. But oiling should be done according to directions. And if anything seems wrong, or the motor fails to start easily, cut off the electricity immediately and have a repair man look at it—failure to do this may cause the motor to burn out.

Fill your washer with water at the right temperature and to the right level with a 2 or 3 inch head of suds . . . drop in articles one by one while washer is running and don't overload it. Don't let things bunch up in the ringer and keep it evenly adjusted and not too tight. Don't use strong bleaches or caustics in the washer, but clean and rub dry after each use. Lift out the agitator and clean it and the space beneath and leave drain open. Rinse off wringer too and loosen adjustment.

The Ironer

As for your ironer, keep the shoe up off the padded surface between ironings and keep the pad smooth and fresh, renewing when needed. As soon as the pad is entirely dry after using, cover the ironer. Iron large and small pieces alternately to keep ironer at an even temperature, and folded flat pieces will wear better if they are not always creased in the same place. Iron with the weave of the goods, hem first, and don't pull articles through but simply handle them and guide them.

Practice will also help to use your ironer for slip covers and curtains. A veteran demonstrator gives us some ideas about that. With slip covers, first pick out the part that would be hardest to do by hand and iron that first, using the open end of the ironer roll, or following directions for this job with a flat plate ironer. Do the pleats before the flat areas, pinning pleats in place on the pad (keeping pins covered), then press down ironer shoe but don't revolve the roll.

The most important point about ironing curtains is not to pull or steer the fabric but to let it go through easily with the grain. As for synthetics, no two seem to handle alike, so test a corner first to see what degree of heat it will take. Never let the ironer get very hot for any synthetic fabric.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to go to town prepared to meet the temperature changes which greet you as you dash in and out of air-conditioned buildings. Over your arm, a black knitted or crocheted shawl. In your handbag, a black fan.

15 Minutes in Sun Is Enough Between 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU got any overdose of sun the first couple of days of your vacation last summer, not even the chance of seeing Robert Taylor would tempt you to stay out in the noonday glare for more than ten minutes until you have acquired a protective coat of tan.

But, in case you haven't learned your lesson, the dangerous hours, what you might call sunburn time, are from 11 o'clock in the morning to 3 in the afternoon. Unless you already have a good tan, your stay in the direct rays during these hours should be strictly limited—15 minutes at the longest.

The first day or two you can stay out for an hour in the early morning and perhaps for another hour in the late afternoon. By the third or fourth day you should be able to stay out most of the morning before 11 o'clock and most of the afternoon after 3.

Wait 30 Minutes

Two other good time rules are to never eat immediately after sunbathing or to sunbathe immediately after eating. You should wait for at least 30 minutes either way.

You may suppose you are safe just because the sun is not shining brightly. But you can get a bad burn on hazy days. The infra-red rays, the ones which burn without tanning, come right through.

It is so pleasant in the sun and breeze that you don't realize you are getting a burn until you've got it. If you have a tender skin, be on the alert. The instant your skin feels hot to the touch, make for the shade. Lingering for another 10 minutes might make your vacation a painful memory.

Sun Burn Reaction

The pain is not the worst thing about too much sun. The burn interferes with the normal functioning of the pores and the skin is unable to throw off the poisons from the body. This places an extra burden on the kidneys. If you do get a burn drink plenty of water and fruit juices. But don't make the mistake of gulping down quantities of ice water while you are cooling off or you may add indigestion to sunburn.

Keep your hair under cover this summer—you don't want your crowning glory to look like something that grew on a scarecrow! Those same ultra-violet rays that give your skin its golden tan tend to break down the cystine content of your hair—and the beauty of your hair depends on the cystine.

None of this is intended to discourage you from getting the sun. You need all you can take. Just acquire your protective coat gradually so that you will be immune to burn.

Vanity Fair

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Capital Spotlight

Post Staff Photo

Each stroke is for victory. And the Junior Auxiliary Group of the American Women's Voluntary Services is making a lot of them these days as they turn out posters and signs under the direction of Mrs. Rose Friedenwald. Putting the finishing touches on a poster in the Junior League headquarters, which have been lent to the AWVS, is Doris Winters (above left). Going on the assumption that two heads and four hands are better than one and two are Hilda Goto and Barbara Peyser (right above), who are conscientious members of this artistic unit

Clever Artist Turns Talent To War Effort

By Patricia Grady

"What we need in this country is courage."

Mrs. Rose D. Friedenwald flings this challenge to the women of America. And the kind of courage she is talking about is—the courage of convictions.

This hard-working member of the American Women's Voluntary Services, wearing two red service stripes on her shoulder, realizes that most women in this country are aware—at least intellectually—of the wartime plight of this Nation where every brain and every pair of hands are needed to back the war effort. When women have the courage of these convictions, they reorganize their lives so as to be able to give of their time and energies to necessary national projects.

Present project of Mrs. Friedenwald is to work eight hours a day where she will do the most good for the A. W. V. S. A clever artist, she is in charge of making A. W. V. S. posters for propaganda purposes, as well as utility posters for the canteen. The Office of Civilian Defense and other defense groups that need directional signs and posters.

To help her do the job are a group of Junior Auxiliaries of the A.W.V.S., who work under her direction three afternoons a week in quarters lent them by the Junior League. This "even younger" set of junior high school artists—the average age is 15—are under the chairmanship of Rosamond Fowler, a Corcoran Art Gallery student. Yesterday, in the oppressive heat of one of Washington's most torrid afternoons, they bent over large maps, to be used in training spotters, gilded the wings of majestic eagles, sounding a call to the colors, and painted row on row of American flags.

Among the earnest week-in-and-week-out workers on this project are Eleanor Evans, Barbara Peyser, Connie Potter, Katherine Stanley-Brown, Sue Grosner, Florence Kaufman, Hilda Goto, Peggy Hunter, Juan Williamson and Dora Winters.

Mrs. Friedenwald herself served in the last war making doctor's slides and has been making her home in Washington for the last 20 years. She and her husband, Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, have organized the Friedenwald Foundation for Higher Learning with headquarters in Baltimore. This foundation was set up for the purpose of bringing refugee scholars to this country and taking care of them.

Celebrities Seek Reprieve From Heat At Hot Springs

Unlike other years, when the business of government was run via telephone, wire and letter, from numerous mountain and seaside resorts, this year, the summer Capital is Washington.

However, even the busiest of officials find it necessary to seek a few days' reprieve from heat and turmoil, and when they do they seem to migrate to Hot Springs, Va. Though in no sense the summer Capital, it has certainly become the vacation capital and the "queen resort" of Washingtonians.

At the resort are the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, who probably find a good deal of officially unofficial things to talk about with the American Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Norman Armour. Mr. Armour is on leave from his post in Buenos Aires.

A number of former envoys of the United States are summering at Hot Springs, among them the former Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Alexander Weddell, U. Grant-Smith, the former Minister to Albania; Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett, widow of the former Ambassador to Germany and Senator from Kentucky, and the former Minister to Sweden and Mrs. John P. Morhead. Mr. and Mrs. Morhead are now making their home in Rye, N. Y.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan are at the resort, as are the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, the Counselor of the French Embassy and Mme. Georges-Picot, the former Counselor of the State Department and Mrs. Frank Lyon Polk, Miss Janet Fish, and Clarence Hewes, who will return to his Washington home tomorrow.

Others that go to make up the capital colony there are Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt and her daughter, Mme. de Hertelendy; Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. John F. Wilkins and her daughter, Mrs. John L. Newbold, jr.;

Letter From Free French Africa Brings Story of One Man's Escape From Nazis

Report Comes Direct From Brazzaville, French Capital

Washington has its share of dramatic refugee and escape stories, but there is another capital in the world whose population is largely made up of escapists—Brazzaville, the capital of Free French Africa.

And from there to Fighting French friends here came a recent letter, which throws an interesting light on the intrepid men, who have dared death—or worse—to make their way to Free French soil. So commonplace, however, are harrowing tales of evading the Nazis and fleeing from German-occupied territory, that Brazzaville takes them as a matter of course, and the natural history of almost every one of its inhabitants. "Most Frenchmen there," according to the letter, "tell you simply, 'I escaped —— to join De Gaulle.'"

'I Am a Nazi' Is Favorite Ruse

"There is a Frenchman who made his way through Spain unmolested," the letter continues. "Speaking perfect German, he 'disguised' himself as a Nazi in riding breeches, high boots and thick glasses. Another fled to Tangiers clinging to the underpart of a railway cart. He, too, used the 'I am a Nazi' ruse at the German consulate there, and begged to be allowed to fight. The German consulate obligingly sent him by plane to Madrid where his first stop was the British consulate.

"Then there is—let's call him Lieut. P. for the safety of his family in Occupied France. His story began when the Gestapo arrested him in Brest. He had had enough of Occupied France and was trying to reach England.

"'For 36 hours,' he will tell you, 'the Nazis left me sitting in a chair with my hands tied behind my back. Once in a while they gave me a dry biscuit. After hours of questioning, they sentenced me to death because they found a revolver in my pocket. You know, we had been forbidden to possess arms.

"'Sentenced to death—and I with a wife and six children. How does it feel to be condemned to die? Well, believe it or not, my first thought was of the movies. How did film stars manage their escapes from prison? Scenes from 'Grand Illusion' and other war pictures flashed through my mind.'

Woodcutter Proves Friend in Need

"While awaiting his execution day, Lieut. P. thought up one escape plan after another. All failed. Then one day he fell into conversation with a French woodcutter who also wanted to join De Gaulle. They talked in whispers through the prisoner's cell as the woodcutter piled his loads for the Germans into neat stacks. They agreed on a plan. The next morning, while the Germans were placidly eating their breakfast, the woodcutter quietly released the prisoner and they took refuge in the home of a friend."

But freedom had its disadvantages. An alarm was sounded throughout Brest and sentries were posted everywhere. For days Lieutenant P. remained in a garret, fed by a friendly waitress who smuggled in food from a nearby cafe.

His hoped-for destination was Vichy. He might never have reached there had not a Polish refugee offered to lend him his car. "But," pointed out the escapist, "do you know what this means? If they arrest me, they'll take you, too."

"Go ahead," said the other quietly. "You're younger than I. You can kill some Germans."

Sails for Gibraltar In Open Boat

Once arrived in Vichy after some perilous adventures, the lieutenant learned that the only way he could leave France, so as to reach England eventually, was to join a Vichy regiment in North Africa. He signed up for a three-month engagement.

After the three months were up, he bought a small open motor boat and set out for Gibraltar with two other men and a young girl. When the engine went dead, they put up a sail. When the wind slackened, they rowed. The girl insisted the men take most of her water ration.

"That trip," maintains the Frenchman, "was the worst of my experiences. Not because of the danger, lack of food or exhaustion. But sea sickness!"

English officials couldn't believe it when they reached Gibraltar—it is an incredible transit in a small open boat. "We thought, of course, you were Spanish fishermen," they commented.

"That such men, many hundreds of them, are eager to fight their way to freedom so that they may fight for the freedom of others—that is the story behind the stories; that is the hope of the world we must build," is the conclusion of the letter received in Washington a few days ago.

'Lieut. P.' Arrested In Brest Escapes to Join De Gaulle

Mrs. Neitah King And Lisle Smith Are Married

Mrs. Neitah King, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perkins of Washington and Winchester, Va., and Lisle A. Smith were married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the Covenant First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. George H. Yount, assistant minister of the church, officiated.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for New York. Upon their return they will be at home at Spring Glade, Mr. Smith's estate near Vienna, Va.

The bride is a niece of Robert Perkins of Boston and Gardner, Mass., and is a direct descendant of John Hancock, first Governor of Massachusetts. She attended Fort Loudoun Seminary in Virginia.

Mr. Smith is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Thompson Smith of Indiana, the latter having resided in Washington for some years after the death of her husband.

This

Changing Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

TO ALL MY friends: Thank you for your calls, telegrams and letters. . . . Can't tell you how much I appreciate your words of encouragement and your whole-hearted approval of our new aim—to portray the wartime Capital as it really is; to throw the spotlight on useful personalities and new faces, and to play down some of the time-worn headline hunters who are no longer "news." . . .

Particularly are we interested in persons who are making contributions of time and energy to the war effort. They are the ones we shall seek out, interview, and feature. And if, at this point, you have the idea they are stodgy, uninteresting people—you don't know your Washington.

One letter among the many arriving at my desk yesterday expressed exactly an idea that has been germinating in my mind for a long time. The writer, who incidentally knows his Capital as well as anybody I've ever met, wrote some glowing words of encouragement on our new plan; then went on to say:

"This beautiful women, scintillating conversation, stunning men stuff has been the bunk and anyone with an ounce of sense knows it. There are some charming, genuine people in this town, however—people who are making a great contribution to national welfare—people with fine backgrounds, but they have been seldom mentioned in your society pages, apparently because reporters have been too busy, or something, to get out and find them. Thus this so-called Washington society has become the biggest joke in the country—and Kiplinger was right about it (despite your dissent, Hopie). Get to it, on your new plan."

Every member of this society staff is more than willing to get to it. The criticism, entirely justified, is accepted with as much grace as we are able to summon on a sweltering midsummer day . . . and if any of these worthwhile Washingtonians are overlooked from now on, it won't be our fault.

One of the first "new faces" to come to my attention although I understand she has been around for some time, is a titled woman who in normal times might be butterflying about from one party to another; enjoying a life of leisure; participating in the winter whirl and then taking off to beach or mountain playspots during the torrid season.

Baroness Has Job As Economist, OPA

Instead, she is holding down a full-time job in OPA, and devoting any spare moments she may have toward doing research in connection with her work. She is Baroness von Planckenstein und Tinty, better known as Baroness Catherine Tinty, an economist in the Office of Price Administration. American born—she hails from Maryland—she is the wife of the late Baron Karl Tinty, of Vienna, and she herself spent many years in Europe; was in Vienna at the time of the "Friday revolution," and later lived in France when the confusion that was a forerunner of that country's fall got into full sway.

Having a masters degree in economics from the University of Pittsburgh, and a knowledge of several foreign languages, she felt she had a definite contribution to make to the war effort. It's all in a day's work when she spends 12 continuous hours at the Library of Congress, going through newspaper after newspaper, report after report—to find out exactly how rationing is done in Germany, and how clothing problems are met in times of stress. (For example, you can't get a new overcoat in Germany, without turning in an old one, and nobody ever is allowed to buy more food than he actually needs—no second-helpings there.)

The step-daughter of Johan Torak, Hungarian, and a bishop of the Greek Catholic Church, Baroness Tinty has a wide acquaintanceship with numerous prominent foreigners in this country. But in only a brief talk with her, one gets the impression her chief interest now is America. Which is as it should be. I wish more baronesses were like that.

"I tell you, I'm about ready to take my sleeping bag and head for the shade of those trees in Potomac Park," said Harlan Miller, no relation of mine, but a former fellow columnst, who recently returned to town and found that all those stories about crowded housing conditions in Washington were true after all.

He's now Capt. Miller, assigned to the military missions branch in the international division of the War Department, but he has about decided no "mission" could be more difficult than the one on which he is privately launched now—this business of trying to find "just a room and bath—anywhere."

Mrs. Miller and the children, who are now in Des Moines, where the family has been living since their Washington days, may come on here later . . . but at present, Capt. Miller is making no plans along that line. "No telling whether I'll be here a month from now," is the way he puts it, "and then, there's this difficulty of finding a place to live . . ."

Douglases Have New Home in the West

From away out West—Oregon, to be exact—comes word that the vacationing William O. Douglases have had less rest in those parts than they get in a busy Washington life. The Supreme Court Justice for the past few weeks has been a familiar figure in levi pants and denim shirt, building a cabin on the upper reaches of the Lostine River. The summer home that cost around $1600 and will henceforth be the family headquarters for numerous pack trips into the high Wallowa Mountains, was planned down to the final rough log right here in Washington.

Mrs. Douglas told me something about it many months ago. "Every time we have a spare moment," she said early last winter, "we work on the blueprints." I asked her about the problem of labor, out in those parts . . . "It won't be much of a problem," she said. "Bill will do most of the work himself."

Nearly two decades ago, the Douglases spent their honeymoon in the Wallowas, and ever since those snowy mountains in northeast Oregon have been their favorite spot. For years they've planned to build a summer place there. This week, they will move into their new cabin.

With them are their two children, Mildred, 14, and Bill, 10, who is better known as "Bumble." The latter name will live long after young Bill Douglas, for shortly after the Justice purchased the two acres on which his cabin now stands, he decided to call a nearby lake "Bumble." Today, it so appears on the official maps of the United States geological survey.

"A century from now," the Justice observed, "campers will wonder just exactly where that name—Bumble Lake—came from."

Justice and Mrs. Douglas and their children will be back in Washington September 10.

Miss Middleton Is Wed to Air Officer

Army orders caused a change in wedding plans for Miss Betty Britton Middleton and Lieut. Sidney Wheeler Brewer of the Air Force, who had planned a ceremony later this month but walked down that well-known aisle last night.

Now on a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Philadelphia, where Lieutenant Brewer has been ordered to station.

All Saints' Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding, which took place at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, assisted by the Rev. G. H. Crook officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace, styled on princess lines with a sweeping train. Her full-length veil was held in place with a coronet of lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and babies'-breath.

Mrs. Ethel Middleton Archer, the matron of honor, wore a shell pink frock of pink French organza and a matching halo veil fell from her wreath of pink roses and delphinium. Her bouquet was of the same flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Winifred Schaefer and Mrs. John C. Holzberg, wore dresses like that of the honor attendant in blue. Their wreaths and bouquets were similar also.

Lieut. Gerald J. Jaggerg seryed as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Howard Hutter, Lieut. James Manealy, Maury Middleton, jr., and Marvin Jones. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the Thirty-Ninth Street home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Middleton.

The bride, who is the great grand-daughter of the late John W. Maury, one of Washington's first mayors, and of the late Justice D. W. Middleton of the Supreme Court, attended the National Cathedral School and was graduated from the National Art School. Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brewer of Fort Pierce, Fla., attended the University of Florida where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

THEY can't do it alone . . . not with all their strength and courage. They need the things our money can buy for them, so buy more War Stamps and Bonds that they may be fully equipped.

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Misses' RAYON SHARKSKIN Dresses

STRIPES—

With square-neck basque and dirndl skirt . . . cooling as a stick of mint candy, and just as sweet. Red and white, blue and white, green and white. Covered buttons, $14.95.

PASTELS—

Soft shirtwaist with a cookie-cutter collar, and multi-color belt woven of raffia. Delicate shades of aqua, pink, snowfall white, $17.95.

PRINTS—

A bow on the bodice and one on the skirt tied with "spaghetti" . . . and a field of pen-and-ink flowers in allover print; pink and blue, beige or blue with black, $22.95.

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Thayer–Clapp Nuptial Plans Are Announced

Of wide interest in Washington is the announcement that has been made in New York by Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Thayer of the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Edwin J. Clapp, jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Clapp of New York.

The bride-elect attended St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn., and was graduated from Smith College in 1938 and from Katharine Gibbs School the following year. At the present time she is connected with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs here.

Mr. Clapp, who attended Phillips Academy, was graduated from Yale University in 1936 and the Yale School of Law in 1940 where he was a member of Corbey Court, the Elizabethan Club and the Wiffenpoofs. Mr. Clapp is now with the Department of Justice in Washington.

The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Hughes–Patterson Wedding Here

At a 9 o'clock nuptial mass at St. Anthony's Church yesterday morning, Miss Vernonica Julia Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hughes, became the bride of William F. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Patterson. The Rev. John Bailey officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, John Francis Hughes, was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Frances Hughes. She wore a veiled white hat with her two-piece dress of pique and carried a white rose in her prayer book. Her attendant wore a corsage of purple iris on the shoulder of her yellow eyelet frock. John Francis Hughes also acted as best man.

The couple will make their home after August 15 at 4314 Kaywood Drive, Mount Rainier, Md.

A Famous Refugee—

Originated for Crosse & Blackwell's by Napoleon's refugee chef who fled to London after Napoleon was exiled to St. Helena—this famous condiment is now made in America from the same old, secret recipe.

Clubs

Latin American Women Have Serious Reasons For Affiliating With Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

WHEN A WOMAN in Argentina, Chile or Uruguay joins a women's organization, you can bet your last War Bond that she's out to improve the economic, social or institutional welfare of her country. You can be certain that she doesn't go to meetings as a matter of course or merely to have something to do. This is the observation of soft spoken Mary M. Cannon, Inter-American Representative of the Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

"Definitely, Latin women are not 'joiners' in any sense of the word," she said. "They do not have the fondness for clubs which many North American women possess. But once they become affiliated with an organization, they go all out to obtain gains for women and children."

As for the fight for "equal rights" for women as defined by the groups in the United States, well, the women are just a little confused. Their confusion arises from the fact that the North American woman hasn't quite settled on the equal rights issue here, according to Miss Cannon, who recently spent six months in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. While there she conferred with government officials, educators and leading women. In fact, Miss Cannon hopes to take off in August for another survey of the South American countries.

"While the Latin American woman is eager to obtain civil and political rights for her sex, she is far more interested in getting protective legislation passed," said Miss Cannon.

Miss Mary M. Cannon

In other words, the women want to make sure that laws will protect the women workers in industrial, agricultural and business pursuits. And they already have accomplished much in that line, explained Miss Cannon, who keeps in constant touch with women of the various Latin American countries.

By the way, Miss Cannon can tell you what reforms are taking place in Chile, Brazil or any of the other Latin American Republics. She knows about the girls in the factory, in business and those working as household helpers. Wage statistics roll off her tongue rapidly. With it all, she is keenly interested in the welfare of the Latin women, whom she genuinely likes and admires.

While social or class lines in the Latin American Republics still are rigid, Miss Cannon says the working woman is gaining more prestige and favor. By way of illustration she tells the story of a young woman who has worked in a postoffice of a national capital for a number of years. This girl wrote to Miss Cannon: "In these last years girls have acquired a 'personality' and individuality that they didn't have before; also, they have gained the respect of their employers and fellow-workers."

Factory managers used the same word "personality" in describing the difference between present day and former workers. To Miss Cannon they expressed it thusly: "They come from the same economic background, but they have more years of school to their credit, 'more personality' and they are better workers."

Outstanding trends in the changing position of the Latin American women in general as seen by Miss Cannon are:

More young women are going to the university than ever before. What's more men students are accepting them. Last year in the Liberal Art Colleges of the Universities of Buenos Aires and Santiago, there were more women than men enrolled.

Maids are getting scarcer and scarcer. Reason—girls who formerly would be household helpers now prefer to work in factories. And those who do work as maids are asking for shorter and more regular hours—and to live out, something unheard of five years ago.

Doings of the Day

PILOT CLUB holds dinner meeting 6:15 p. m. at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Guest speaker of the evening is G. K. Sandweg, special agent in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Newcomer into the club is Miss Elizabeth Y. Hall of the Burlington, North Carolina Club, who joined the Washington group early this month . . . USO CLUB at 1814 N Street Northwest gives informal tea for Martha Graham, who is dropping in to meet the women war workers.

Library to Get Salon History

WHEN MRS. RAE R. ZAONTZ, L' Archiviste Departmentale, (Department Historian to you), District of Columbia Eight and Forty, Salon No. 14, Honor Society of the American Legion Auxiliary, wrote the history of the Salon, little did she dream that it would go beyond the club's records. Now the District of Columbia Public Library, history division, wants a copy for the files. So the partners (members) of the Salon hastily took a vote on the matter and the history soon will be in the Library's files for all who want to know the ins and outs of the organization.

Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz

At a recent meeting of the Salon No. 14 held at the Washington Hotel, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Chapeau Departmental, appointed additional chairmen for the Marche to be held August 23 at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Mrs. Sarah Kohen was named registration chairman with the following assistants: Mrs. Mae Hart, Mrs. Claire Searcy and Mrs. Ethel Wilt. Mrs. Mary Corwin is resolutions chairman. Mrs. Vesta Redruck will serve on the credential committee and Mrs. Helen Hetzer on rules committee.

Chairman of the convention dinner is Mrs. Marie Totten. Assisting are members of the fun and fellowship committee.

Mrs. Whitten Entertains

Mrs. Francis S. Whitten, who is occupying her summer place Three Valleys at White Sulphur Springs this season had as luncheon guests on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berdeau, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and Arthur Bradley Campbell. The Ralph Hills recently returned to Washington after a short stay there.

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Purely Personal

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will return today from Campobello, New Brunswick, where he spoke before a meeting of the International Students Institute on Sunday.

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, who returned to Washington last week for a few days stay at the Mayflower, left yesterday for New England where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Van Barkaloo Hale arrived in Washington yesterday after a stay in New York at the Plaza.

Mrs. Henry L. Doherty is staying at the Shoreham this week where she arrived on Sunday after spending ten days with Mrs. Harold Henderson Van Sant at White Sulphur Springs. After leaving Washington she will go to her place in New Jersey for the summer.

Miss Helen Morton Drake and Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will arrive tomorrow in Seattle where they plan to remain a week at the Olympic Hotel. They will return to the Capital by way of San Francisco and southern California.

Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly will entertain at an informal bridge party this morning which will be followed by a luncheon.

Mrs. J. Harry Colliflower has returned to Washington after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tune on their farm in Halifax, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. McKinnell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Stuart McKinnell, born at Columbia Hospital for Women. Mrs. McKinnell was formerly Miss Mary Whitney Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore Stuart of Georgetown, and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Rhett Stuart.

Mrs. Morgan Bradford left yesterday for New York for a brief stay at the St. Regis. She will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. Marybelle Poole-Mason and her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Horine of New Orleans, are in Washington for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger are spending the summer at the Preston Hotel, Swampscott, Mass.

Mrs. Morton Stone of Cleveland, Ohio, is in Washington for a week, having come here to join Mr. Stone.

Martha Graham To Be Honored Today

The recently opened USO club will be the scene of a tea at six o'clock this evening in honor of Martha Graham, widely recognized as the greatest exponent of modern dance.

Arrangements for the tea are under the direction of Miss Elaine Scanlan, with over 200 guests, principally from Government agencies, expected to attend. The USO club at 1814 N Street is operated with National USO funds by the National Catholic Services and is conducted primarily for the girls in war work.

A Very Special Event . . .

Orig. $12.95 to $17.95

Summer Suits

$8.50

A dramatic sale of Erlebacher-quality Summer suits at one exciting price! See their exquisite tailoring, their fashion rightness, and the sunny flower-fresh fabrics! Rayon shantungs, linens, chambrays, piques, seersuckers; black, navy, brown, red, green, pastels, monotones, and stripes. Sizes for women, misses, juniors. This is the kind of sale that makes shopping a thrilling experience!

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Lighten your complexion and make it appear prettier, clearer and younger looking by using Mercolized Wax Cream, as directed. This dainty Skin Bleach and Beautifier hastens the natural activity of the skin in flaking off lifeless, suntanned or overpigmented surface skin. Reveals the softer, whiter, smoother, younger looking underskin desired.

Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening.

Tarkrest Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

Obituaries

Annenberg, Philadelphia Publisher, Dies

By the Associated Press

Rochester, Minn., July 20.—M. L. Annenberg, 64, who rose from immigrant peddler's son to ruler of a multimillion-dollar racing publications dynasty and the Philadelphia Inquirer, died here tonight.

Once ranked among America's wealthiest men, Annenberg was paroled only seven weeks ago from the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., after serving 23 months of a 3-year sentence in the largest individual income-tax evasion case on record.

He had been in poor health for months.

Large Family Survives

He is survived by his wife, the former Cecelia Friedman of Chicago; one son, Walter, vice president of the Philadelphia Inquirer Co., and seven daughters, Mrs. Leo Simon, Mrs. Joseph Hazen and Mrs. Kenneth Friede, all of New York; Mrs. Benjamin Levee and Mrs. Joseph Neff, both of Chicago; Mrs. Ira Haupt of Deal, N. J., and Mrs. Paul Ames of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

The publisher's career began with him hawking papers on Chicago streets, and eventually carried him to the head of a vast financial empire.

One of the most lucrative and best known of his many racing enterprises was the now disbanded Nationwide News Service, a turf information network that served thousands of bookmakers. It was developed, along with the Daily Racing Form—and the New York Telegraph, sport and theatrical publication.

Owned Newspaper

In 1936, Mr. Annenberg acquired the Philadelphia Inquirer for approximately 15 million dollars. Three years later came his indictment on charges of evading $3,548,384 in taxes, penalties and interest on his 1932 to 1936 income.

In addition to the three-year sentence, he agreed to pay the Government ten million dollars over a seven-year period.

Annenberg was born in Kalwischa, East Prussia, near the Russian border, on February 11, 1878. His father was an impoverished farmer, Tobias Annenberg, who became a junk dealer on Chicago's South Side.

Funeral Planned Tomorrow for William B. Wilhelm

Services for William B. Wilhelm, 49, electrician with the Federal Works Agency, will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth (Dollye) Wetherbee, 5 Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, Cottage City, Md., tomorrow at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Wilhelm, who had been ill about 10 weeks, died Sunday at Sibley Hospital, where he had been taken a fortnight ago. The exact cause of his illness had not been determined, according to his brother, Harry L. Wilhelm, with whom Mr. Wilhelm had made his home at 7 Barron Street, Cottage City.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Wilhelm came from there to Washington about 15 years ago. He had worked for the telephone company in Pennsylvania, and after coming here was for many years employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Surviving in addition to his brother and sister are two sons, Harry D. and John T. Wilhelm, and a daughter, Mrs. Rose DiBello.

Mrs. Mary Bailey Rites to Be Held Wednesday at 11

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bailey, of Riverdale, Md., will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church of Hyattsville, Md. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Point of Rocks, Md.

Mrs. Bailey died Sunday morning at her home, 4401 Queensbury Road, of a lingering heart ailment.

The daughter of the late Rev. Charles Louis Torreyson, well-known Maryland pastor, Mrs. Bailey is survived by her husband, Edward Ernest Bailey, chief telegrapher of the Washington Terminal Co., and five children. Eward E. jr., of Washington; Charles H., of Cheverly, Md.; Mrs. Joseph B. Waters, of University Park, Md.; Mrs. Frank Bullock, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. J. B. Sheriff, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Goldie Smith Rites Planned

Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Goldie Towles Smith, soloist at St. Luke's Episcopal Church and John Wesley Methodist Church, will be held tomorrow at West Point, Va. A service in Washington was said last night at McGuire's funeral home, 1820 Ninth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Smith, who was the wife of Dillard W. Smith, came to Washington in 1924 from West Point, where she was born 36 years ago. She attended Dunbar High School and Virginia State University and studied music at Howard University.

She died Saturday at Adams Hospital following an operation. Surviving in addition to her husband of 1901 Fifteenth Street Northwest, is an adopted niece, Jacquelyn Blueford.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Mrs. Merando Dies; Two Sons Are Builders

Mrs. Mary Merando, 67, wife of Joseph Merando, died yesterday at Providence Hospital, where she had been taken 24 hours before. Heart trouble is believed to have been the cause of Mrs. Merando's death. She had been ill for the past three years.

MERANDO

She had lived in Washington 35 years, coming here from her native Sicily. Both she and her husband became naturalized citizens in 1926. Mr. Merando was a charter member of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America, which was founded about 1927. They lived at 321 H Street Northeast.

By a former marriage, Mrs. Merando was the mother of Leo Frene. He and Sam Merando, another son, formed the Merando Co. and have been in the construction business in Washington for 12 years. Among the jobs they have completed for the Army and Navy recently are the psychiatric ward building at Walter Reed Hospital and a mess hall at Bolling Field.

Mrs. Merando was also the mother of Mrs. Rosie Scuderi, Mrs. Lucy Muratori, Mrs. Nettie Madigan, Mrs. Sara Nair, Mrs. Josephine Burgess, Mrs. Amelia Maze and Constance Merando. The funeral will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow from Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

N. Y. Society Pays Final Tribute To Maury Paul

New York, July 20 (INS).—The world of society, in which he lived and wrote about, today paid final tribute to Maury H. B. Paul, 52, society editor of the New York Journal-American, at services in St. Bartholomew's Church.

The body of Paul, who wrote under the pen name of "Cholly Knickerbocker," was placed in a vault in a Woodlawn cemetery after the services, to remain there until a special crypt is prepared for it in Miami.

Honorary pallbearers were William Randolph Hearst, jr., William M. Sullivan, Richard Berlin, Lucius Boomer, Julius Noyes, William Rhinelander Stewart, Clifton Webb, Dwight Fiske, William A. Curley, Winston Thomas and James J. Farley.

Among the notables attending the services were the Duchess de Talleyrand, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, sr., Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, jr., Mrs. Frederic Watriss, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoving and Mrs. Arnall Hodges.

Rob Wagner, Coast Publisher, Dies

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 20 (AP).—Rob Wagner, 69, artist, writer and publisher of Script, fortnightly theatrical magazine, died today as he prepared to return to his home in Beverly Hills from a weekend trip here.

Wagner was born in Detroit and formerly was an artist on the Detroit Free Press and on New York publications. Later he gained considerable fame as a portrait painter and as a writer for national magazines. He also authored several books.

ler had cuts and bruises.

Clarence Brody Dies; Creamery Group Chief

Constantine, Mich., July 20 (AP).—Clarence A. Brody, 60, widely known in natoinal creamery circles, died here yesterday.

Besides serving as secretary-treasurer-manager of the Constantine Cooperative Creamery since its organization more than 26 years ago, Brody was president for 8 years of the Midwest Producers' Creameries and a director of the National Milk Producers Federation and the Dairy Products Marketing Association.

Concerts

UNITED STATES SOLDIERS' HOME BAND,
Bandstand, 6:30 P. M. John S. M. Zimmerman, Bandmaster.

March, "Colonel James S. Pettit, U. S. A." ..... Zimmerman
Overture, "Springtime" ..... Leidon
Rhapsody, "Virginia" ..... Wood
Scenes from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Popular numbers—
"Give Me a Night in June" ..... Friend
"Ghost of the Blues" ..... Becket
Valse petite, "Cupid's Dream" ..... Crosby
Finale, "Captain Osterman" ..... Boyer
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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E. J. Wilver Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Rites for Edward J. Wilver, 79, employe at the Government Printing Office for 57 years, will be from Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast, tomorrow (Wednesday) at 1 p. m. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Wilver came to Washington from Sunbury, Pa., when he was 17 years old, and started at the printing office as a messenger. In 1904, he became disbursing clerk, and worked in that capacity, known simply as "the paymaster" to his friends, for 32 years. He retired in October, 1936.

Partial paralysis which affected his walking struck Mr. Wilver about three years ago and last week's extreme heat brought on a final stroke followed by coma. He died Sunday at his home, 618 Gallatin Street Northwest.

Mr. Wilver attended Calvary Baptist Church for many years and was a member of its Vaughn class. He was a member of Hope Masonic Lodge. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Wilver, and a daughter, Betty Wilver.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants often needed after 40. Help bolster lagging iron, calcium, phosphorus, Vitamin B1. Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets costs only 35c. Start feeling peppier and years younger this very day. You risk all at our good drug store.

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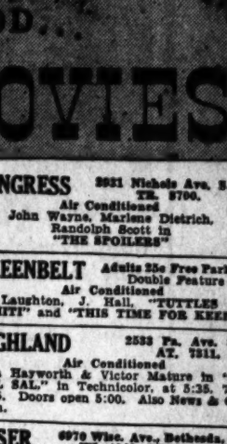
Single from $3 . . . for two from $10. Meeting rooms, restaurants, bar are also air conditioned. No extra charge for air conditioning. Park Ave. 49th to 50th St. New York



WHY NOT WEEK-END IN NEW YORK? Our Washington representative, Mr. John Debnam, will be glad to make all your arrangements. 812 15th Street, N.W. Telephone: Republic 1163

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Add Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5300. 1 P.M.
"Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave., N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Open 9:45
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40. Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins in "Gentleman After Dark," at 11:40, 2:35, 5:25, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:28. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor), at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married An Angel," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Popular Science.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5900
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3000.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor), at 3:45, 7:40, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 6400
George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "Mayor of 44th St.," at 6:15, 8, 9:35. March of Time.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Abbott & Costello in "Rio Rita," at 6, 7:50, 9:35. Popular Science.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 5188.
Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy, Janet Blair in "Two Yanks in Trinidad," at 5:15, 8:30. John Howard, Lucille Fairbanks in "The Man Who Returned to Life," at 7:40, 10:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4965.
Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 6:45, 9:20. Our Gang Comedy. Information Please.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space
Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver in "The Mad Martindales," at 6, 8:40. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," at 7:05, 9:35. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "The Spoilers," at 6:15, 8:15, 9:35. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4600.
Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2828 or BE. 9626. Bethesda, Md. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Double Horror Show!!
BELA LUGOSI in
"THE CORPSE VANISHES"
LIONEL ATWILL in
"STRANGE CASE OF DOCTOR RX"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyattsville, Md. Stratis. 0232. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Rita Hayworth-Victor Mature "MY GAL SAL." At 7, 9:30.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Air Conditioned
Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid in "JOAN OF PARIS." Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
Air Conditioned
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello in "RIO RITA." with John Carroll.

CONGRESS 3931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TH. 8700.
Air Conditioned
John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott in "THE SPOILERS"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Double Feature
C. Laughton, J. Hall, "TUTTLES O' TAHITI" and "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Air Conditioned
Rita Hayworth & Victor Mature in "MY GAL SAL." In Technicolor, at 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Doors open 5:00. Also News & Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
Air Conditioned
At 7 & 10 P. M., Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "RINGS ON HER FINGERS." At 8:40 P. M., Freddy Martin & Band in "MAYOR OF 44TH ST." Extra, O. E. M. Short, "Lake Carrier."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
"NAVY BLUES"
Also
"PERFECT SNOB"

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Air Conditioned
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

RICHMOND Fa. ALex. 926.
Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Air Conditioned
Robert Preston, Veronica Lake
"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9
"TORTILLA FLAT"
Spencer Tracy, Heddy Lamarr

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9.
"TUTTLES OF TAHITI"
Charles Laughton, Jon Hall

WILSON 2720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9 Phone OX. 1400
"TWIN BEDS"
George Brent, Joan Bennett

ASHTON 2102 Wilson Blvd.
"IN THIS OUR LIFE"
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"IN THIS OUR LIFE"
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland

ARLINGTON Cor. Fike & S. Filmore Sts. OX. 2200
"WINGERS AT THE WINDOW"
Lew Ayres, Laraine Day

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9297.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"THE GOLD RUSH"
Charlie Chaplin

NEWTON 124th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"SHIP AHOY"
Eleanor Powell, "Red" Skelton

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9061
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI"
Charles Laughton, Jon Hall
"I WAS FRAMED"
Michael Ames, Regis Toomey

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9029.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"THE MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA"
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol
"MOKEY"
Dan Dailey, Jr., Donna Reed

ACADEMY 3235 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"
Walter Huston, Anne Shirley
"TANKS A MILLION"
William Tracy, Elyse Knox
Open 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

TAKOMA 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"MY GAL SAL" (in Technicolor)
with Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, Carole Landis
Plus: Pete Smith, "Bar-bee-cues"
Doors open at 6:15.
Feature at 7:20, 9:43.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300
Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"TUTTLES OF TAHITI"
with Charles Laughton, Jon Hall
Also on Same Program
"A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"
with Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"PRIMROSE PATH"
with Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea
Also on Same Program
"LADY FOR A NIGHT"
with Joan Blondell, John Wayne

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd., N.E. TR. 5000
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE REAL GLORY"
Thrilling, Timely Philippine War Story with Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, David Niven
Shown at 7:20, 10:30
Also
"KID GLOVE KILLER"
with Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt, Lee Bowman
Shown at 6:15, 9:20
Doors open at 6:00 p. m.

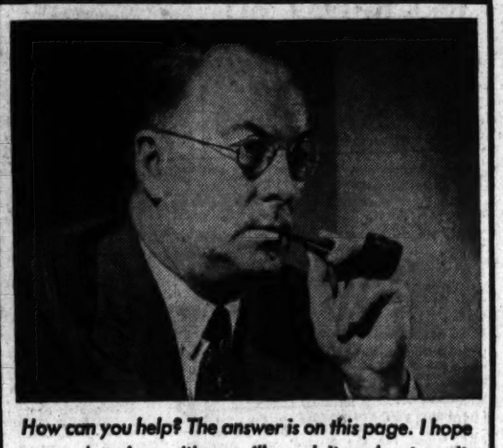
BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES
KOGOD AND EUREKA THEATRES

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

An Emergency Statement to the People of the United States



How can you help? The answer is on this page. I hope every American citizen will read it and act on it.

D. M. NELSON, CHAIRMAN, WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

A crisis exists in our war production program which can be solved only by the patriotic cooperation of the American people.

We are faced with a serious shortage of steel scrap, rubber and other vital materials.

This shortage must be filled.

By "scrap" we mean the ordinary Junk which today is lying in the barnyards and in the gullies of farms; in the basements, attics and garages of homes and stores throughout the country.

★ ★ ★

The steel industry operates on the basis of half-and-half—about 50 per cent metal from pig iron, and 50 per cent remelted scrap metal.

Therefore, about 50 per cent of every tank, every ship, every submarine and every gun is made of scrap iron and steel.

The steel industry has been rapidly stepping up its production—from 67,000,000 tons in 1940 to a record-breaking 83,000,000 tons in 1941. Production in 1942 is already ahead of 1941, but we need to get production up to the industry's full capacity of 90,000,000 tons—a total equal to the output of the rest of the world combined.

This volume of production cannot be attained or increased unless an additional 6,000,000 tons of scrap iron and steel is obtained promptly.

We are faced with the fact that some steel furnaces have been allowed to cool down and that many of them are operating from day to day and hand to mouth, due only to the lack of scrap.

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber.

We are collecting every possible pound of scrap from the factories, arsenals and shipyards; we are speeding up the flow of material from automobile graveyards; we are tearing up abandoned railroad tracks and bridges, but unless we dig out an additional 6,000,000 tons of steel and great quantities of rubber, copper, brass, zinc and tin, our boys may not get all the fighting weapons they need in time.

Fortunately, the material exists in America's great "mine above the ground."

There is enough iron and steel on farms alone, if used with other materials, to make:

Twice as many battleships as there are in the whole world today, or

Enough 2000-pound bombs to drop three per minute from big bombers incessantly for more than three years.

Locating and collecting this scrap is going to require a canvass of every house and every farm. ***Even one old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.***

We have set up the machinery for this, but it is not perfect. It is a problem that can be licked only by American resourcefulness, American organization ability, American muscle and American will to win.

★ ★ ★

We now have in every state a State Salvage Committee of volunteers working directly under the governor.

Under these state committees we have county committees and local committees. We have special industrial committees working with executives of plants in 421 industrial centers.

In rural communities we have the County War Boards.

These committees can tell you the quickest way to get your Junk into action.

In behalf of the governor and the state committee we urge every committee to organize itself into a band of "Salvage Commandos."

You can either sell your scrap to a Junk dealer or you can give it to a charity, which in turn will sell it to a Junk dealer who performs an important function by sorting it, grading it, packing it and shipping it to the right place.

We urge local charities and civic organizations to cooperate with the Local Salvage Committee and devise a plan of action and collection.

We urge the scrap dealer to cooperate as fast as he can in the collection and shipment of materials.

We urge industrial executives to appoint Salvage Managers who have both the responsibility and authority to salvage obsolete machinery, tools and dies.

We urge every farmer and every householder in America to act at once.

Go over your premises with a fine tooth comb. If you have already turned in your scrap, look again—you'll probably find more.

If you do not have enough of your own to warrant someone coming after it, form a neighborhood pool, or take it yourself to the nearest collection point.

If there is an old heater or boiler in your basement too heavy for you to move, get your neighbors to help you.

This is a People's job. It is something you can do without interfering with other war work or personal duties.

It is not enough to pile up a little stuff and expect somebody to come and get it. Most of the work is being done by patriotic volunteers with inadequate facilities. They need your help in collecting scrap material in the largest possible amounts and in getting it to the right place.

It is a direct and personal obligation to all of our boys on all fronts.

You may think, "My little bit" won't help, but your "little bit" multiplied thousands and millions of times can create a mountain of raw material which can actually turn the tide.

The situation is serious. Your help is needed now.

HOW SCRAP IRON AND STEEL GO TO WAR

The steel used in our war machines is made by melting together

1. **Pig iron** (about 50%)
2. **Scrap generated in the steel plant** in the process of steelmaking (about 25%)
3. **Scrap purchased from outside junk sources** (about 25%)

We have plenty of iron ore to make the pig iron needed. But our furnaces operate faster when there is plenty of scrap to mix with the pig iron.

This so-called "scrap" which goes into the furnaces to make the steel for tanks, ships and guns is actually refined steel—with most impurities removed. Some of the finest quality steels are made 100% from scrap.

The iron and steel scrap which you collect is bought by the steel mills from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

JUNK needed for War

Scrap Iron and Steel

Needed for tanks, ships, guns—all machines and arms of war.

Other Metals—Rubber—Rags —Manila Rope—Burlap Bags

Needed to make bombs, fuses, binoculars; planes; tires for jeeps; gas masks; barrage balloons; parachute flares; sandbags.

HOW TO TURN IT IN

Sell to a Junk dealer . . . Give to a charity . . . Take it yourself to nearest collection point . . . or consult your Local Salvage Committee—

Phone: RE. 8488.

If you live on a farm, phone or write your County War Board or consult your farm implement dealer.

WASTE FATS—After they have served maximum cooking use. Strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer after you have collected a pound or more.

TIN CANS—*Wanted only in areas close to detinning plants, as announced locally.*

WASTE PAPER—*Needed only as announced by local committees.*

This message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns).

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942 15

Well, She Got Her Man!

Sheppard Field, Tex.—"All's fair in love and war," or so a telegram, received by the commanding officer here recently, would seem to indicate. The name of the soldier has been changed; otherwise the wire is exactly as received: "Athen Tex.—Commanding Officer, Sheppard Field, Tex.—Please let Corp. John Doe, 407th School Sqn., come home for wedding. (Signed) Bride."

Broke But Not Back Home

Hancock, Md.—Pvt. Samuel Greenspoon will have some spending money as quickly as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenspoon can get it to him. Unreported for about 8 weeks since he joined the Army, his family at last received the following terse cablegram: "Australia, safe, broke, wire hundred."

The Federal Diary

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of guest columns while Jerry Kluttz is vacationing. The following column was contributed by an employe in the Office of Emergency Management. The writer prefers to remain anonymous.

In Washington, as on the world's battle fronts, this is a war of movement. Federal agencies are moved from building to building on a monthly schedule, branches and divisions are moved from floor to floor on a weekly schedule and individual employes are moved from room to room on a daily schedule. Your office these days is simply the place the movers left your desk and chair while they get a brief rest and a coke. Similarly, your desk is a place for the telephone man to use while he goes through the daily ritual of connecting or disconnecting the phone boxes.

Is all this business of government in transit necessary? Must a force of thousands of movers be steadily employed interrupting the work of every Washington agency? Must each office make a circuit of six different locations before returning to its original starting place at the end of each fiscal year? Granted that variety and the hum of activity contribute to workers' morale and help create a wartime mood, can't the same useful purpose be accomplished at less expense? Can't we move people, in short, more easily, less noisily, and more happily?

Furniture's All Alike

Government workers may not all be alike, but Government furniture is. With a few cabinet-rank cuspidors, rugs and reading lamps excepted, all official office equipment consists of interchangeable parts—desks, chairs, filing cabinets, water coolers, pencils, erasers, etc., are standard. Why, then, should all these things be moved whenever personnel is shifted from building to building or floor to floor?

Why not move simply personal belongings, letterhead stationery and such, leaving all the standard (and heavy) equipment behind for the next occupants of the office?

To illustrate, it now takes eight perspiring movers and one truck to move Dottie Smith, CAF-2 stenographer, and her equipment, from the Dupont Circle Building to Railroad Retirement (and ditto on the return trip next month). With Dottie go a desk, a chair, 2 filing cabinets, a water cooler, an electric fan, a desk lamp, a table, etc. Actually, the only things that need to be moved are 25 sheets of letterhead stationery (she can use anybody's bond or carbon paper), the contents of one drawer in the filing cabinet (which she could lug herself in a shoe box), her handbag, a half-eaten bar of chocolate, her boy friend's picture and a box of Kleenex. When she has disposed of the above in her new desk at Railroad Retirement she'll be just as much at home as she was with an identical desk at Dupont Circle. eYt daily we move thousands of Dotties in trucks, and think we must.

It Costs Money

I don't know how much it costs to transport all these tons of office equipment back and forth across wartime Washington, nor do I know why these moves are initiated in the first place. Presumably nobody else knows the answer to either question, either, and it would be a waste of valuable war time to try to find out. Therefore, let's just assume that it costs large sums of taxpayers' money but that we must keep moving to win the war. Accepting our peripatetic fate, let's minimize it by moving the quick, cheap and pleasant way. Let's just walk with a pocket full of personal junk, jump in a cab and move without benefit of truck or movers.

The millions thereby saved could be invested in war bonds or donated to the retirement fund for Former Experts on the Location of Government Domiteries, or something.

A legitimate protest may be lodged by labor, which can be expected to be indignant at this proposed occupational shift, this technological unemployment in the moving-and-heavy-lifting trade. But couldn't we use the movers in some better way? Couldn't they be employed to move the Japanese out of the Aleutians, for example. Or couldn't they try to move the farm bloc? Or couldn't they move lamp posts around?

Trucks for Tankers

As for the trucks now employed in this pageant of removal, it seems logical to propose that they be substituted for tankers and tank cars, and that they be given the job of bringing gasoline and fuel oil into the East. Diversion of even part of the vast fleet now used in official moving would more than make up for all the tankers so far sunk, and would guarantee essential supplies of oil and gasoline for the Atlantic seaboard.

I realize that a radical proposition such as the present one cannot be too carefully scanned for possible repercussions. No official ceremony is more sacred, more traditional, than the daily moving routine. To abolish it might shake the whole Federal structure. Revolution and anarchy might follow in the wake of such a fateful step. Men and women now alive might live to see the day when Federal travel accounts have degenerated into intelligibility, or when streetcars move around Dupont Circle from right to left.

35 Telephone Workers Poisoned By Turkey Hash

Approximately 35 employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. were treated at Emergency Hospital for food poisoning yesterday.

According to hospital officials, 14 were admitted for treatment, while the others were given first aid and released. The patients said they had been eating in the company cafeteria, and it was reported the dish was turkey hash.

In its many years of service to its employes, this is the first case recorded where telephone employes had been poisoned by food served in the cafeteria.

D. C. Heads Back PUC Taxi Fares

Commissioners Refuse to Revoke Glenn's License; Both Sides Hit

A firm attitude that the present taxi difficulties are entirely up to the Public Utilities Commission and the cab union to settle was shown yesterday in the refusal of the District Commissioners and the House District Committee to enter into the controversy.

In a sort of "plague o' both your houses" order, the Commissioners rejected the PUC's appeal that they recommend the revocation of union President Edwin A. Glenn's character license, and at the same time warned the cab industry that they expected full compliance with the PUC taxi rate order which went into effect yesterday.

The House District Committee, requested by Glenn on Friday to take the taxi situation into its hands, not only did nothing about it yesterday, but indicated that at present it is planning no action.

The Commissioners rejected the PUC request for revocation of Glenn's license because they were "of the opinion that the facts presented do not warrant such procedure." The PUC had based its request on the grounds that Glenn repudiated on Friday an agreement they said he had entered in on Tuesday (although PUC Chairman Gregory Hankin simultaneously denied that the PUC had entered into any agreement), and that he stated that he would refuse to obey a PUC order.

Undiscouraged by the sharp warnings of the Commissioners—"the Commissioners recognize the necessity for the observance of all orders, including those of the PUC, and will see to it that any violation thereof is adequately and promptly dealt with"—Glenn said last night that the union still would not recognize the validity of the rate order.

By virtue of the union election held the first of the month Glenn has a strike vote virtually in his pocket, to be used at any time he sees fit. He said last night, however, that the "next move is up to the PUC."

The Commissioners did not indicate what measures they would take to see that the PUC order is enforced. In the Hack Inspector's office and the Revocation Board they have two agencies through which they can crack the whip if necessary. Although they turned down the PUC's suggestion to use this method in dealing with Glenn, it was possibly more a legal precaution, than a measure of sympathy for the union leader, since Glenn has as yet committed no overt act against the order.

May Use Detectives

If the union persists in its defiance of the rate order, the use of plain-clothes men or other spotters to check the taxi rates charged may be expected. However, Hack Inspector Joseph Harrington said last night that there had been no complaints during the first day of the higher fares, and spokesmen for the Diamond and the Combined Cab Companies said that their men were nearly all abiding by the order.

There was one case of an altercation between a driver and passenger at the Ambassador Hotel, but Harrington said that was over a simple overcharge rather than any difficulties with the new system.

Sailors Hiss the Villain Over Their Nickel Beer

Post Staff Photo

ON HAND FOR "TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM"—Hostess Vivien Midgley joins Sailors Bob Dickman (left) and Ben Lipovsky in hissing the villain of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." A special "nickle beer" preview of the melodrama was staged last night for service men by the Willard Roof players

Senate Group Weighs Paying Defense Costs

An amendment to the District blackout bill which would direct the Commissioners to furnish funds to equip the city's civilian posts was asked yesterday as the Senate District Committee began public hearings on the House-approved measure.

The change was asked by Harry Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, who asserted that "we want an assurance that panhandling as a method of raising funds for civilian defense be stopped."

Committee decision on the bill was postponed until all members could be consulted, since only Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas was able to attend the session. A tentative okay was given to a second bill authorizing a three-way land trade involving the District, the Interior Department and the Defense Homes Corporation aimed at providing land for a school and playground for the new Friendship housing development.

The pending blackout bill would authorize the borrowing of another million dollars by the city for defense purposes and would give the Commissioners broad powers to make whatever regulations they thought necessary for prosecuting the defense effort—as well as empowering them to requisition any and all types of private property.

Still another section, described by Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech as "essential to protect those who protect us," would excuse from liability all defense workers who were involved in an accident while carrying out their duties.

Victory Sidelights

13,270 Steel Helmets Arrive For OCD Certified Wardens

A carload of air-raid helmets—13,270 of them—was unloaded at the New Jersey Avenue yards yesterday, and the local warden service rejoiced that it was at last getting its cut of the 100 million dollars national civilian defense grant.

But like pie in the sky, this was something of an illusion. In doling out the helmets all over the country, the OCD has specified that they must be given only to wardens properly certified by OCD standards.

There is not one warden in Washington who has been thus certified, Chief Air-raid Warden William J. Mileham said last night. Asked if that meant the helmets could not be given out, Mileham said, "That is something I prefer not to discuss."

An OCD spokesman, however, said that the OCD wasn't fooling when it put those strings on its gifts. A warden must have taken courses and passed examinations in basic first aid, fire defense, gas defense and general warden duty before he can be certified to wear a helmet.

The helmets the District bought out of its own blackout funds were independent of the OCD, and 26,000 of those have been given to wardens living up to District standards.

Mileham said he hoped to begin immediately the examination of the District's 40-odd thousand wardens to qualify them for OCD certification, so the 13,270 gift hats won't rust away in idleness.

Tea at USO Club To Honor Dancer

Martha Graham, distinguished American dancer, will be the guest of honor at an informal tea tonight at 6 o'clock, at the USO Club, 1814 N Street Northwest, operated by the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service. Washington's women and girls in war work will be on hand to greet Miss Graham.

A leading modern dancer, Miss Graham has interpreted many fields—emotional, intellectual, abstract and concrete. She is currently appearing at Meridian Hill Park in the ninth Starlight Chamber Music concert of the summer.

Public Health Survey Of Laundries Launched

A public health survey of District laundries was launched yesterday under the direction of A. T. Romano, jr., District industrial hygiene engineer.

The survey will include study of the laundry processes, the health hazards to employes and the potentialities of the laundry industry in the case of air raids or epidemics.

361 Safe Drivers To Get Awards

Three hundred and sixty-one District employes, who have driven District cars from one to five years without accident, will be given prizes and awards Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the McKinley High School, Second and T Streets Northeast.

District officials will speak and there will be professional entertainment.

'V' Stickers To Certify Homes, Stores

Air-Raid Precautions, Cooperation in War Effort Will Be Determined in Survey

A house-to-house survey, national in scope, to determine the extent to which householders are participating in the total war offensive, and making necessary air-raid precautions will be conducted under instructoins issued last night by Director of Civilian Defense James M. Landis.

Those found to be cooperating fully will be awarded "V" certificates to display in their windows. Business establishments in strategic areas which have taken proper precautoins against air attack will be awarded other certificates, the director announced.

Conservation Required

To obtain a "V" sticker, a householder must first convince local defense officials "that his home meets the essential protective requirements as to blackout, provision of a shelter room, and fire-fighting equipment deemed necessary."

Further, he must give his word to local defense officials that his family is conserving and salvaging essential materials, and buying war bonds and stamps regularly.

Upon this proof, the window sticker will proclaim that "This is a V Home."

Stickers for Business Houses

The survey of business establishments will include hotels, large apartment houses, stores, shops, factories and office buildings. An official certificate for approved business establishments will attest that "Air Raid Precautions Have Been Taken Here."

"The purpose of this program," Director Landis said, "is to make sure that all homes and all business establishments have made precautionary arrangements for an air raid, and that American homes everywhere are actively enrolled in constructive war work."

Boat's Owners Bonded In Blackout Case

For alleged violation of blackout regulations last June 17, a warrant was issued yesterday calling for the appearance in court this morning of the owners of the Potomac River Line, operators of the S. S. Potomac.

William H. Rinehart, assistant deputy warden for the southwest area, signed the warrant and it was served on Benjamin B. Wills, president-treasurer of the line, who is understood to have posted $75 collateral for his appearance in court. The complaint was made out in the office of Assistant Corporation Counsel Irving Bryan.

It is charged that the operators of the steamer sent her out fully lighted during the blackout last month. Air-raid wardens of the area have been concerned about the incident since and addressed a letter to U. S. Defense Coordinator John Russell Young. They requested that the line "be disciplined" for the two-fold purpose of curtailing operation of fully lighted pleasure boats during blackouts, and to combat "the exceedingly bad impression" which the incident had reportedly created through the Southwest section.

Mother of 8 Dies in Auto, Truck Crash

MRS. EVA FORTIN

A Washington woman, mother of eight children, was killed and four other persons injured yesterday in an automobile-truck collision a mile north of Richmond, the Associated Press reported last night.

Ambulances took the victims to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, where Mrs. Eva Fortin, 10809 Horde Street, Glen Haven, Silver Spring, Md., was pronounced dead upon arrival.

In the automobile were four women and a soldier. The injured were listed as Mrs. Ruth Hutteman, 29, 702 Flower Street, Takoma Park, Md., whose injuries were undetermined; Mrs. Melissa Hixenbaugh, 28, 322 Highview Place, Silver Spring, listed as the driver of the car, treated for head injuries and severe burns, in semiconscious condition; Mrs. Theresa Walker, 25, also of Silver Spring, treated for bruises and other injuries, condition not determined, and Gordon Dempsey, 25, soldier attached to Fort Story, possible fractured ribs.

The driver of the truck, listed by police as Edward D. Barnette of Kendrick, Fla. was not injured.

The four women, were on their way to visit a sister of Mrs. Hixenbaugh and Mrs. Walker in Richmond and it is believed that the accident occurred as they were letting the soldier, whom they had given a ride, out of the car at the junction of Route 1 and Hilliard Road.

Mrs. Fortin is the wife of Albert J. Fortin, employe at the Government Printing office. She is the mother of Mrs. Doris Blady, 19; Mrs. Lucille Eslick, 18; Albert, jr., 16; Theresa, 16; Jean, 13; Frances, 10; Richard, 8, and Martha Fortin, 5. They havelived in the Washington area about five years.

Mrs. Hutteman is the wife of Henry Hutteman, a construction worker at Indianhead, Md. They have lived in the Washington vicinity for four years, coming here from West New York, N. J., and have two children, Henry, 13, and Roy, 10.

Mrs. Hixenbaugh's husband is Clifford Hixenbaugh. Her sister, Mrs. Walker is the wife of Master Sergt. James Walker, who is stationed in Baltimore. As soon as Sergeant Walker received word of the accident he came to Washington and the three husbands went together to Richmond.

Man Fearing Draft Kills 1, Knifes 2

Wounds His Sister And Brother-in-Law, Runs Into Street and Slays Pedestrian

Brooding over possible induction into the Army, a 24-year-old man went beserk with a butcher knife yesterday and stabbed a 72-year-old charitable institution inmate to death after first wounding his own sister and brother-in-law.

Joseph Laccoppadari, resident of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home at 220 H Street Northeast, fell mortally wounded on the street under the attack of a crazed man later identified as Edward F. Deenihan.

Witnesses told police the elderly man was walking along the street when Deenihan dashed out of the home of his sister and brother-in-law, at 323 H Street Northeast, in pursuit of a 6-year-old nephew.

The child, Anthony Christiani, eluded Deenihan, who, seeing the old man passing the house, ran onto the walk and stabbed him in the chest. Laccoppadari died at Casualty Hospital half an hour later.

Events leading up to the slaying of Laccoppadari, as reconstructed by Homicide Squad Detective Sergts. C. C. Carver and R. J. Felber, unfolded as follows:

Deenihan, who had become fanatical on the subject of war several months ago, was greatly disturbed because he had been summoned by his draft board and faced possible reclassification from 1-B to 1-A under the new regulations which permit induction of men with slight physical defects. He had been rejected previously because of bad hearing.

Detectives quoted his sister, Mrs. Mary Christiani, as saying that Deenihan sprang up suddenly from the chair where he had been sitting and ran at her with a butcher knife raised above his head. He cut her several times, inflicting only slight wounds on her arms and body, and then attacked his brother-in-law, Anthony Christiani, who heard his wife's screams and ran into the room. Christiani was cut deeply in the right hand.

Deenihan then ran after the child and when the child ran into the street, Deenihan followed. When he saw Laccoppodari, he sprang at him and sank the knife deep into his chest.

Deenihan was overpowered by an unarmed auxiliary policeman, Harry Arbogast, 43, who lives across the street at 324 H Street Northeast. Arbogast witnessed the attack and dashed across the street, not stopping even to pull out his blackjack. He was aided in holding the crazed man until police were called by a passing Army sergeant.

Deenihan was taken to Gallinger Hospital, where he was treated for wounds, which police said were self-inflicted, and then admitted for observation. Christiani and his wife were treated by a neighborhood physician, Dr. Thomas F. Collins, and returned home.

Traditionally Yours — Ewa Gros Wine

106 YEARS OF WINE TRADITION

Steel Workers Here Get New Wage Scale

A new wage scale for approximately 100 steel fabricators who walked out last Wednesday, was agreed upon last night by union representatives and employers,, with Supervising Commissioner Frank J Sheehan of the United States Conciliation Service acting as mediator.

Pending negotiations, the steel men, employes of the Rosslyn Steel and Cement Co., and the Hudson Supply and Equipment Co., returned to their jobs yesterday morning. The new scale will be submitted for ratification to the steel worker's union tonight.

At the same time, Department of Labor conciliators were conducting negotiatoins leading to a settlement of a threatened strike of some 1350 milk truck drivers, affecting 11 local dairies. The drivers voted on Friday night to postpone their walkout for ten days, to give the conciliation service an opportunity to adjust their differences. Dr. John R. Steelman, who is acting as mediator, stated last night he is endeavoring to find a working basis for the wage demand so that settlement of negotiations can proceed to amicable settlement.

The steel workers are demanding wage increases ranging from 18 to 32 per cent, while the milk truck drivers want an increased scale averaging $9 more a week and a 48-hour week, six hours less than their present contract.

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Rainstorm Checks Heat Wave; Flash Flood Drowns Girl, 3

WEATHER, from Page 1

430 Tuckerman Street, University Park, Md., was drowned in Paint Branch at McKinley and Jefferson Avenues, Hyattsville, Md., when the rain-swollen current swept her off of her feet while she was wading with two other children. Her companions, Jackie Forcum, 9, of 5410 Fortieth Avenue, and Buddy Martin, 9, 3902 Jefferson Avenue, both of Hyattsville, tried to save her, but she was swept through a culvert and disappeared. Her body was later recovered two miles down stream by a Brentwood, Md., fireman.

Two Fort Myer soldiers sustained shock and burns when lightning struck nearby while they were on sentry duty on Mount Vernon Boulevard near the National Airport.

Most seriously injured was Private John J. DiMoleo, according to records at the Alexandria Hospital, where he was treated before being returned to Fort Myer. A companion, whose name was not divulged, suffered slight shock, but was able to assume his post without requiring treatment.

DiMoleo was treated at the scene by a passing physician, and removed to the hospital by an ambulance from the Doctor's Ambulance Service, which stopped enroute to Washington.

In Washington lightning loosened the bricks in the tower and chimney of the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, New Hampshire Avenue and Randolph Street Northwest. Police reported that the falling debris narrowly missed a girl. Minor damage to the church was reported.

Police Kept Busy

Police were kept busy running down reports of felled trees, flooded cellars, and broken wires.

In Silver Spring and Takoma Park, the volunteer firemen were overwhelmed with calls for assistance. Lightning knocked down a brick chimney on the home of O. P. Bradley, 828 Gist Avenue, Silver Spring, and canvas had to be placed over the roof to shed the rain. A house at 822, in the same block, sustained a hole torn in its side, presumably by the same bolt.

An automobile was submerged by the high water racing down the grade on Georgia Avenue at the B. & O. viaduct. Trees were blown down and live wires exposed in other parts of the community.

In Takoma Park, firemen were unable to adequately handle more than 35 calls for trees blown down, flooded cellars and scattered electrical wires.

In Arlington County, lightning struck the roof of the Ballston Methodist Church and caused minor damage. A small fire, which resulted, was extinguished by fire companies from Ballston and Clarendon.

Traffic along Route 1 between Alexandria and Washington was halted temporarily when a felled telephone pole and live wires blocked the road. Electric service was resumed in scattered sections of Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax counties, but in most instances was restored quickly by emergency crews of the Virginia Public Service Co. No large areas were reported to be blacked out.

Prior to the storm a 19-year-old girl, Doris Clements, of 705 D Street Southeast, swooned on the car tracks in the midday heat at Fourteenth and G Streets Northwest. She was sent in an ambulance to Emergency Hospital to become one of five persons under treatment for prostration there.

The 97-degree temperature, climaxing a day of steadily growing heat and tormenting humidity, was two degrees below the worst the weather brought Sunday. When the temperature was 95 degrees at 4 p. m., the relative humidity was 35; Government workers, accustomed to going home when the weather gets hot, swarmed out en masse in the heat of yesterday. Seven thousand were released from the General Accounting Office. The Census Bureau Office at 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest discharged 50. Others were Agriculture Department, Wing Six, 50; War Department Annex 1, 421 Twenty-third Street Northwest, 1060; CAA, 200; WPA, 1200; SSB, 50, and the PBA, 475. Unannounced numbers were sent home from the Federal Power Commission, the Treasury offices at 1610 Park Road Northwest, and temporary Army buildings F, G and H.

Hospitals listed prostration cases yesterday as follows:

Casualty: Llewelyn Murray, 30, of Savage Station, Md. He was felled by the heat here but the hospital records did not carry the circumstances. The hospital's ambulances treated three persons at their homes; two, it was said, at 60 Florida Avenue Northeast, another at 130 Madison Court Northwest.

Emergency: Miss Clements; James Harriss, 31, Negro, of 1760 V Street Northeast; Abbie Lamar, 50, of 1373 Irving Street Northwest; Elise Montgomery, 59, Negro, of 41 E Street Northwest, and Jessie Willoughby, 31, Negro, of 925 Westminster Street Northwest.

Photo by Marschalk.

AUTO INUNDATED BY DOWNPOUR—The predicament of having his auto submerged in last night's downpour was added to the gasoline and tire worries of the owner of this car. It was inundated at the underpass on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring. Workmen are shown freeing the vehicle after the water had partially subsided

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7-Year Old Clipper Rum
$1.69 FIFTH CASH & CARRY
Specially Priced Tuesday & Wednesday Only
MADE TO SELL FOR $2.25
A smooth, mellow Rum that has won wide acceptance because of its fine quality and flavor. Bonded 7-year-old 100 proof. Rum is a rare buy at $1.69 and can't be compared with ordinary rums.

REDUCE "PEP UP" CHENO PLAN
CREATED by a FAMOUS Hollywood Nutritionist for overweight Men and Women. Cheno does NOT contain DANGEROUS DRUGS. It is ONE of the oldest and MOST successful REDUCING methods.
THOUSANDS have reported losses in WEIGHT, IMPROVED LOOKS, SKIN and MUSCULAR tone. No starvation diets. DESIRE FOR STARCH FOOD LESSENS due to the high mineral content of CHENO TABLETS which aid in satisfying the appetite.
KEEP ON YOUR TOES SLENDERIZE YOUR FIGURE
LOOK YEARS YOUNGER
ADD ounces IRON, CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, AND IODINE to your diet. Your ENERGY increases, you feel BETTER as the POUNDS come OFF with the Cheno Plan.
CHENO PLAN
THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM
72 Cheno Tablets Per Day Supply:
70% CALCIUM Adult Daily requirements
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WHICH TYPE ARE YOU?
FREE A 12-page Booklet filled with interesting information on the types of overweight, menus and the CHENO PLAN. Come and see Cheno's Representative.
BOX CHENO TABLETS, $1
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Sent postpaid upon receipt of remittance or C. O. D. 15c extra. Mail & Phone Orders.
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Refrigerated Amusement Puts Nature in Its Place

Heat Wave Proves Triumph for Artificial Arctic; 'Pride of the Yankees' Will Be a Sell-Out; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

"IT'S AN ILL WIND, ETC." Of course, there wasn't any wind over the weekend, barring the few torrid puffs that oozed suffocatingly out of the gates of Gehenna, but you'll get the idea.

With long and sweltering lines blistering in the sun for a momentary splash in the swimming pools; such shady spots as could be found in the public parks all cluttered up with fuming family parties and their soggy dinner baskets, and the roads along the river's edge jammed with such cars as could pump up a pint of gas, the downtown theaters on Saturday and Sunday profited by the wisdom of the wary.

GARY COOPER

They were packed with sagacious souls, willing to find comparative bodily comfort and presumable refreshment of the spirit the easiest way. It was a triumph of mechanics over meteorology. The cooling systems gave Nature an awful licking.

Perhaps the whole thing is a delusion. Pack a couple of thousand boiling bodies into even the most Arctic of the refrigerated playhouses and within the running time of even the shortest bills Nature stands a fair chance of making a monkey even out of the ammoniac coils, but that first ice-box blast that hits you at the lobby door has a completely contrary psychological effect. You kid yourself into a temperature "15 degrees cooler than the street," whether you actually get it or not.

Anyhow, I have yet to encounter any local theater executive in the act of breathing an orison to the Most High for a breaking of the hot spell. They are all "mopping up" along with their customers.

Yeah, their offices are air-conditioned, too!

⁂

And that reminds me. In the matter of "packing 'em in," RKO-Keith's has been doing all right by itself with Orson Welles' picturization of Tarkington's "The Magnificent Ambersons" ever since the picture opened there last Thursday, even if certain aspects of it did seem to annoy the critics. But the business doesn't end there. With the event still well over a week away, the reserved-seat premiere of Samuel Goldwyn's "Pride of the Yankees," the life story of Lou Gehrig, with Gary Cooper as star, is rapidly selling itself out. The house already is more than half gone, with the demand for preferred seat locations constantly growing. The best way to get those choice spots is to hop around to the boxoffice and lay the money on the barrelhead. By opening night, Wednesday, July 29, not even a toehold in the top gallery will be left. From all professional and lay reports, it's that kind of a picture.

Third of a Distinguished Line

No longer ago than yesterday, Miss Parsons noted on this page that Barbara Stanwyck was the first star signed by Hunt Stromberg as an independent producer, releasing through United Artists. Now it comes out that his insistence on eminence extends also to the personnel of his executive staff. The producer has just announced the engagement of Mary Anita Loos as his editorial assistant, a post which carries with it weighty responsibilities as well as splendid opportunities for a girl with a keen analytical mind and recognized writing ability. Miss Loos seems to fill that bill.

Educated at Stanford and in European schools, she represents the third generation in her family to pursue a film career. Her grandfather, R. Beers Loos, was an outstanding scenarist and title writer in the old silent days. Her aunt, Anita Loos, is one of the foremost novelists and screen writers of the day—the one who discovered a peculiar preference gentlemen entertain in their contemplation of the predatory sex. Miss Loos has traveled to the far corners of the earth, on archaeological and other junkets, was a first-flight publicist at 21, and recently completed a series of short stories and a novelette in collaboration with Walter Duranty.

The Stromberg pictures had better be good, especially if Loosly constructed.

⁂

Our thanks to Edward L. Roddan, of the Will H. Hays office, and Howard Strickling, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hollywood executive, for recent notes outlining the uses to which some of our recent pieces on the motion picture industry's war efforts are being put. One is included in the current Hays Office press summary for national distribution, and Mr. Strickling says, "Am going to have your article read at next meeting of publicity directors on Tuesday." The Post seems to get around.

So-Say-We-All-Of-Us Note

Ugh! With the accent on the "ugh."

Brilliant Capital Comedienne Seeks Suitable Play

INA CLAIRE

as be autiful and vivacious as ever, curls up on the divan in her 1862-vintage home on Russian Hill, in San Francisco, and thumbs through some play scripts send her from New York by the Theater Guild. As Mrs. William R. Wallace, wife of a San Francisco attorney, she is active in war work, but feels that a good, rousing, roll-'em-in-the-aisles comedy would put her talents to more valuable use at just this point. Her native Washington, no doubt, agrees

Local Dancer Headed for The Heights

By Jack Kearney

Add the name of Jack Baker to the list of Washingtonians who are making good in show business. Place it along side of Washingtonians like Helen Hayes, Ina Clair, Al Jolson, Patricia Bowman and the others, if Paul Draper, international tap-dancing favorite, is right, "this Baker kid ought to have a great future."

Jack hasn't reached the top yet, but he's on the way up and he's traveling fast. Last season, when only 24 years old, he was a featured dancer in "Panama Hattie;" this year he will either return to "Hattie" or go into another Broadway show.

Right now, Jack is home, visiting his mother, Mrs. Aimee Baker, at 68 S Street Northwest. He is also showing off his "home town" to his bride of three weeks. She is the former Sheila Meyers, also of "Panama Hattie."

The whimsical hand of Fate often deals strange cards which sometimes change our lives completely. For the first 16 years of his life, our six-foot, blond, blue-eyed dancing friend wanted to be a baseball player. As a matter of fact, the St. Louis Browns heard of Jack in 1940 when he was pitching for McKinley Tech High School, and gave him a tryout at Griffith Stadium. Oscar Mellilo, the manager, evidently likes Jack, because he offered him an opportunity to participate in the following spring training.

Dance Floor Supplanted Diamond

But in the interim Jack had become interested in dancing and when spring came he was so engrossed in his new diversion he could think of nothing else.

Although it is beginning to pay off, every step of Jack's career has resulted from endless hours of hard work. He even had to work as an usher at Griffith Stadium and as a dancing instructor to pay for his dancing lessons. Even when he began persons who knew him felt that there was something different about him. Jack could have had dancing lessons for nothing, but because he wanted only the best he paid $3 a lesson out of his meager wages.

Jack's formula for success is practice, practice and more practice. Not to the extent of injuring your health, however, for he thinks that sound health is a basic factor in any career. To this day he doesn't smoke and he much prefers milk or orangeade to any alcoholic beverage.

The instructing done in his early days is serving Jack well now. Last season he was head of the tap-dancing department at Carnegie Hall, with staff colleagues such as Mme. Nijinska, Frederico Rey and Nimura.

Guided by the Stars

The dancing world has the stars to thank for Jack. It was due to an astrologer's advice that he went to New York. The astrologer told him at what time he should go there; that he would get into a show with Hollywood celebrities and how long the show would last.

Jack went to New York almost penniless. For the first few days he knew what it was to have a gnawing hollow in his stomach and he knew also that the cold, hard benches in Central Park were not made for sleeping.

But his break came. Out of more than 2000 candidates, Jack was chosen for a part in "Hattie." In the show from Hollywood were Phyllis Brooks, Ethel Merman and Virginia Field. And the show ran nearly the two years that the astrologer had predicted. No wonder that today Jack is an avid astrology fan and can talk to you for hours if you only give him your birthdate.

Jack is also an idealist. Like any true artist, he feels a responsibility for the gift God has bestowed on him. He feels as though he definitely has a purpose in life and that purpose is to bring to audiences a message of relaxation and pleasure through his dancing feet. He will probably reach the goal at which he is aimnig, too. He practices six hours a day.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Signboard

New York, July 20.

MOVIES: After the premier of "Pride of the Yankees," Producer Sam Goldwyn brought his friends to Fefe's Monte Carlo. And while he sat at the long table, beside Bill Paley and Mrs. W. Averell Harrimann, he didn't see the powder room attendant open the door and stare at him. She watched him all night . . . Her name is Beatrice Mulligan. During the last war, when Goldwyn was producing pictures at Fort Lee, she had worked for him, as Beatrice Brown. She played the second lead to Mary Garden in "Thais," and to Madge Kennedy in "Service Star."

ORSON WELLES

⁂

WAR DEPARTMENT: The tiny villages in the interior of Mexico have little or no means of communication. Sometimes it takes months for news to travel to the hills . . . When Mexico declared war, messages were sped to the police officials throughout the country, announcing; "We are now at war. Arrest all enemy aliens" . . . One police official, in the southern part of Mexico, sent a reply: "Have arrested two Americans, two Italians, three Germans, one Englishman. Now please advise with whom we are at war."

⁂

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Charles Koerner, the new production chief at R-K-O, recently ordered Orson Welles' Mercury Theater unit removed from the studio—despite the fact that Welles' latest picture, "The Magnificent Ambersons," is receiving high praise . . . When Welles learned of this, he assured his employes: "Don't get excited. We're just passing a rough Koerner on our way to immortality" . . . And when Koerner heard of Orson's pun, he shrugged: "All's well that ends Welles."

⁂

LOST AND FOUND: Supreme Court Justice Jackson was riding in a Washington cab. At the end of the ride, when Jackson paid the hackie, the jurist picked up something from the rear seat and told the driver: "Here's something for the scrap-iron drive, I found in your cab. You should be more watchful" . . . Then Jackson gave him the hairpin.

⁂

SOCIAL NOTE: A young man who recently paid a large night club bill because so many people had joined his table was told of this check-dodging method once employed by Larry Fay, the late racketeer . . . One night Fay visited a night club and soon found that he was the host at a table for 30 customers—all of whom were drinking the most expensive champaigne and liquor . . ; Fay realized that the check would amount to more than $700, and decided to risk $20 to avoid paying it. He feigned drunkenness, put a cigarette in his mouth, and lit it with a $10 bill. He repeated this, burning a second $10 bill . . . "Larry's too drunk," two of the guests stated, "so let's get him home." Fay was escorted to his home. The others paid the tab.

⁂

LOCAL NEWS: Pulitzer Prize Playwright Paul Green is writing a new play for Max Reinhardt. Hazel Scott will have one of the leading roles . . . The prosecution of William Dudley Pelley will begin this week . . . Every department store employe in Philadelphia has been trained by the United States Treasury to urge customers to take part of their change in war stamps. There are 13,000 such employes . . . If there should be a prolonged battle between Mead and Bennett, Bob Jackson may emerge as the compromise gubernatorial candidate . . . Bruce Barton, against whom the President directed his "Martin, Barton & Fish" line, was the intermediary in getting the Daily News' support of Tom Dewey.

⁂

BUSINESS DEPPARTMENT: Ernest Hemingway, who now is writing a technical book about the Army's Engineer Corps, was told that M-G-M is interested in acquiring the screen rights to that book . . . "But this is a technical work," Hemingway protested . . . "We know," the M-G-M representative replied. "All we have to do is send a writer down to you—and he'll fiction it up."

⁂

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: When Neil Hamilton, the veteran actor who now is an agent, got a film assignment for himself, Billy Wilkerson, of the Hollywood Reporter, asked: "Who will get your salary? Will it go to Neil Hamilton, the actor, Neil Hamilton, the agent, or Neil Hamilton, the actor-agent?" . . . Hamilton replied: "It will go to Mrs. Hamilton."

HEDDA HOPPER

Hope Springs Eternal

Hollywood, Calif., July 20. —Bob Hope, while reclining on swank regency furniture in his dressing room suite at Goldwyn's, says he's having pictures made of the whole layout to show Y. Frank Freeman, because at Paramount he's been dressing in a clothes closet.

BOB HOPE

When he came on the set of "They Got Me Covered" Dorothy Lamour came by and mussed up his hair. "Don't do that!" he yelled. "I love to—besides, it's in the script," said Dorothy. Hope cracked, "Trouble with you, after playing all those natives, you can't rehearse a scene unless you're in a tree with an ape!"

⁂

David Lewis may be able to get Gary Cooper for "Frenchman's Creek." 'Cause why? 'Cause Gary's negotiating a new contract with Goldwyn.

Sam couldn't get Cary Grant, because Barbara Hutton had gotten there first. So he hired four stilt walkers who looked like Grant to carry sandwich boards with "Pride of the Yankees" on them.

⁂

Olivia De Havilland's health was reported bad. Well, she certainly looks in the pink to me, but confided she went to a doctor, who took tests of everything, finally said there was nothing wrong with her. Gave her a book on care and feeding of horses.

She couldn't see any similarity between a horse and herself, but doctor said, "Buy one—then ride it!" And added, "There's nothing so good for the inside of a person as the outside of a horse." She's now braggin' about how much she likes the role of the refugee in "Princess O'Rourke."

Norman Krasna, who wrote it, also is directing. Told me that when he and Harold Ross borrowed half a million dollars for "The Devil and Miss Jones" they didn't have money enough to insure the life of Charles Coburn, who co-starred with Jean Arthur, so they wrote the value of the picture against his health. And you can imagine the turn he gave them when they caught him late one night doing a conga in a night club.

"Just imagine! If he had lamed himself in that dance we never could have finished the picture," said Krasna.

⁂

It seems too macabre, but I'm told it's true that Jean Harlow's body is in perfect condition and can be seen. It's in a glass case.

One a year her mother takes her hairdresser and the latest model gown, and Jean's dress is changed and her hair redone. And Jean's as beautiful as ever.

⁂

Four years ago Greer Garson, when she first visited Grauman's Chinese, was fascinated looking at the famed footprints. Now she gets her own footprints in the cement next Thursday.

⁂

Freddie Brisson's parting gift to Rosalind Russell is nearly worn out. It's an illuminated globe of the world, which Rosalind uses every night, sticking pins in the advance and retreat. She says it now looks as battered as the world Hitler started to conquer.

⁂

Pola Negri, whose Hollywood comeback didn't come back, dried her tears and went back to New York and her playboy.

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barrom," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"George Washington Slept Here," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Wings For the Eagle" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:25, 5:30, 7:55 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:40, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Magnificent Amberson's" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Take a Letter, Darling," at 10:45, 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"True to the Army" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Ten Gentlemen From West Point" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Mozart" at 2, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. "Uncarnet De Bal" at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Philadelphia Story" at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m. "Hidden Hunger" at 11 a. m., 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:20 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Wings for the Eagle" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Remember the Day," at 10:20 p. m. "Melody Lane," at 9 and 11:30 p. m.

Sentimental Star

There isn't a chance that Richard Carlson and his wife, Mona, will forget the three most important dates in their lives. On the walls of their Dutch kitchen, across the cupboards, are painted:

June 10—date of their marriage.
June 27—birth of their son, Hank.
November 5—day they moved into their first home.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY
JAMES STEWART · GARY COOPER · KATHARINE HEPBURN
in The Wedding PHILADELPHIA STORY
COOLED LITTLE 9 F 10 55c 10 55c
PETER I.

CHILDREN CARS FREE · DUSK TO DAWN · LOEW'S OPEN-AIR · 3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA · CLAUDETTE COLBERT · JOHN PAYNE · REMEMBER THE DAY also "MELODY LANE"

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Cool
EARLE
Ann SHERIDAN · Dennis MORGAN in WARNER BROS. "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
on Stage STAR OF "HELLZ A POPPIN" BILLY HOUSE & HIS LIMITED REVUE
Warner Bros. Cool
METROPOLITAN
Judy CANOVA · Jerry COLONNA "TRUE TO THE ARMY" Allen JONES · Ann MILLER

AMUSEMENTS

THE Greatest LOVE STORY of OUR TIME!
Tyrone POWER · Joan FONTAINE
in DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production
THIS ABOVE ALL
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK
by ERIC KNIGHT
with Thomas Mitchell · Henry Stephenson · Nigel Bruce · Gladys Cooper · Philip Merivale · Sara Allgood · Alexander Knox
Screen Play by R. C. Sherriff
20th
Col Loew's PALACE Thurs.

AMUSEMENTS

Col Loew's CAPITOL
LAST 2 DAYS DOORS OPEN 10:30
IN PERSON AT 12:15, 2:40, 4:45, 7:05, 9:15
JIMMY DORSEY and his BAND
Bob EBERLY · Helen O'CONNELL
Screen "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"
THURSDAY
ANN SOTHERN · RED SKELTON
"MAISIE GETS HER MAN"
Stage VAUGHN MONROE and his ORCHESTRA

PALACE
Last 2 Days, Doors open 10:30
ROSALIND RUSSELL · FRED MacMURRAY
"TAKE A LETTER DARLING"
THURSDAY
TYRONE POWER · Joan FONTAINE
in the greatest love story of our time . . !
"THIS ABOVE ALL."

COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days Doors open 10:45
"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"
THURSDAY
"MOONTIDE"

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Now! ORSON WELLES'
MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS
Coming GARY COOPER in THE PRIDE of the YANKEES
(The Life of Lou Gehrig)
Special Preview Opening Wednesday, July 29, at 9 P.M.
All Seats Reserved at $1.10.
Mail Orders Filled upon receipt when accompanied by money order or check.

AMUSEMENTS

10-BEST OUT OF 10,000 Pictures!
LOUELLA PARSONS
noted columnist and critic has seen them all! She picks M-G-M's
Mrs. Miniver
for her all-time 10-BEST FILM LIST:
BIRTH OF A NATION
GOLD RUSH
INFORMER
GRANDMA'S BOY
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
FAREWELL TO ARMS
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
See MRS. MINIVER Coming Soon!

AMUSEMENTS

Tomorrow (Wed.), 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
SUNSET SYMPHONIES AT THE WATER GATE
ELSIE HOUSTON
Exotic Brasilian Soprano
Burle Marx, Conductor
Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Villa-Lobos Songs
Special Bus Service from 16th & K N.W.
Seats (inc. tax): 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50
On Sale at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7323.
Friday, July 24, 8:30 P. M.
All-Tchaikovsky Program
Hans Kindler, Conductor

AMUSEMENTS

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"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"
Melodrama plus Musical olio
Seating at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
Nightly except Sun., Mon.
8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
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AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th & H N.W. Cont. 2:30
The Loves and Music of MOZART
London Philharmonic Orch.
The Prize Winner of the Vienna Exposition
Life Dances On
(Un Carnet De Bal)
MARIE BELL · HARRY BAUR and RAIMU
ENGLISH TITLES

On Wednesday, July 29th at 9 P. M.
WASHINGTON WILL CHEER
the most important Motion Picture Premiere in many seasons!
(Special Reserved Seat Premiere at RKO Keith's On Wednesday, July 29 at 9 P.M.)
On that night this city will hail Samuel Goldwyn's newest hit—the exciting, intimate story of the man whom millions idolized and only one woman knew. The private life of a public hero becomes one of the screen's most absorbing romantic dramas.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
(who gives the outstanding performance of his entire career in)
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG)
with
TERESA WRIGHT
The sensational young actress of "Mrs. Miniver"
BABE RUTH
The Sultan of Swat relives his mighty career
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Two-time Academy Award winner in another splendid portrayal . . .
VELOZ & YOLANDA world-famous dance team
RAY NOBLE and his Orchestra
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Released through RKO Radio Pictures Inc.
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TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT KEITH'S BOX-OFFICE
DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! BUY SEATS NOW!
(Regular Continuous Performances Start Thursday Morning, July 30th)
ORDER SEATS NOW BY MAIL FOR PREMIERE OF PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
RKO Keith's Ticket Dept.
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Enclosed find money order ____ check ____ for $____ for ____ reserved tickets to the Special Premiere on Wednesday evening, July 29th.
Name ____
Address ____
City ____
Make checks payable to Keith's

Even Athletic Greats Must Be 'Toughened Up' in Navy Pre-Flight Training School

Wide World Photos

Out at St. Mary's College, in California, the Navy is preparing hundreds of youths for active participation in the war, and the fact that many are famous athletes already doesn't excuse them from the grind of physical training. At left Cadet Gene Littler, Nebraska University's great quarter-miler, leads the pack through a deep hole on the obstacle course. In the center football practice forms a big part of the body-building program. Ensign Bobby Grayson, former All-America from Stanford and now a press relations officer, is in the background with Ensign Bill Sloan, former University of Southern California gridman. At the right a weight which he has carried in an obstacle race is dro pped by Lieut. (J. G.) Julie Bescos, former U. S. C. 3-letter man

WASHINGTON, JULY 21, 1942

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

In a way, that was a healthy sign for the Washington Ball Club the other day at Griffith Stadium when the fans took to booing the Nats. They don't yelp when they don't care. If they're interested enough to boo then Washington fans can never be called apathetic, which is always what the front office has to fear.

POVICH

The crowd of 16,000 that watched the Sunday double-header in the season's record heat was an amazing turn-out, anyway, to watch a team that had been spending the greater part of the month in the cellar. It supports the theory that there would have been lush profits for Clark Griffith this year if he could put even a fifth-place club on the field.

Some guy who was heckling George Case, though, and finally chucked a pop bottle at the Nats' right fielder in the second game of the double-header, takes rating as a first-class jerk. True enough Case booted three balls during the day, but a bottle thrower is a moron under any circumstances. In the off-season, he probably gets his exercise kicing his wife in the teeth.

The forthright, direct boo is all right. It's as American as apple pie and has been an unalienable right of the baseball fan since memory serves. The privilege of expressing oneself with a boo is an American prerogative at a ball game. There dosen't seem to be anything essentially nasty about a good, lusty boo at a ball game, although the same bazoo at a newsrell theater smacks a bit of inanity.

Somehow, though, the hiss doesn't seem to be quite as American. It is, of course, the sound of the snake, which we don't hold in high favor. And the hiss in recent years has been adopted by the Communists which is one reason, perhaps, why other folks reject it. Between the boo and the hiss, Americans will take the boo. It seems to be cleaner.

But getting back to cases, George Case, in this instance, the guy who singled Case out for his booing barrage was picking on a fellow who is probably the least deserving of boos on the Washington Club. There are Washington athletes who can enrage you with their indifference and defeatism, but Case isn't one of 'em. He's always in there plugging. Case never dogs it.

The fact is that Case wouldn't be in the big leagues if it was not for his aggressiveness. He has too many mechanical flaws. The only natural talent he takes onto the field is his speed. He knows that, and he plays that speed to the utmost. He has been a .300 batter for most of his big league career because he takes a lot of spirit up to the plate and gets his hits despite a pretty bad batting stroke.

Whatever success Case has achieved, and he has had a lot of it, is due to his willingness to go all-out on the ball field. He was a consummate shoemaker when they first put him in the Nats' outfield, but he applied himself, put his speed to use, and now he's a pretty good outfielder defensively. He knows he wouldn't hit .300 unless he was able to lay down his frequent bunts, and he has blossomed as one of the best bunters in the league.

Bucky Harris has never lifted Case for a pinch hitter. He concedes that Case is not a great hitter, but Harris likes his aggressiveness at the plate. Case makes the pitcher pitch to him, doesn't chase those bad balls, and in a tight spot he's probably the most dangerous hitter on the club. Only a couple of nights ago, he broke up a ball game with a hit with the bases full in the ninth.

Nobody on the Washington Club was surprised when Case came in from the outfield and started to climb into the stands after his heckler the other day. Case has a temper. Maybe the Nats would be a better ball club if there were more of his breed. He's never indifferent, which can't be said of some of his colleagues. When he walks away from the plate a strike-out victim, he's seething. He's not of the nature to be philosophical, a trait that too many of the Nats carry too far. It may be a coincidence, but Case is a better ball player than most of 'em.

Rollie Hemsley now qualifies as the luckiest ball player in the big leagues. Forty eight hours after he was unconditionally released by the Reds and wondering where his next job was coming from, his telephone rang and it was Joe McCarthy wanting him to sign with the Yankees.

Pretty soft for Hemsley. Fired by a club that was getting nowhere, he hooks on with the team that will undoubtedly be in the world series. And there will be a world series share awaiting Hemsley in October, probably a winner's share of $6000 or more.

With another club, Hemsley might not have qualified for a full share of the world series, but with the Yankees he's a sure-shot. The Yanks, the most generous club in baseball, are never stingy in cutting up the pot. Even the batting practice pitcher gets a full share of the series money. Another club might vote Hemsley only a half share because he joined them at this stage of the season, but the Yanks don't do such things by halves.

Fans Demonstrate Against Empire Race Ruling

Subpar 68s CofeatureMd. Open Tuneup

Corpal Jack Isaacs, John O'Donnell Tie in ProSweeps; Md. Open Today

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The pre-Maryland Open show went to a pair of Virginia pros yesterday, Corpl. Jack Isaacs, stationed at Langley Field, and John O'Donnell, of the West Point Country Club, who tore around the Prince Georges course in 68 strokes, a pair of rounds they would undoubtedly have preferred to save for the championship today.

Isaacs, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion who in his preenlistment days was one of Tidewater Virginia's outstanding professionals, and O'Donnell, the 1939 Maryland Open champ, arrived unexpectedly as post entries and played the kind of golf that will be hard to beat today if repeated.

Robert K. Thompson, a six-handicapped amateur of the host club, and Isaacs won the pro-amateur tournament with a best ball 63, Thompson helping his pro partner by five shots to beat out the Baltimore combination of Johnny Bass, the Clifton Park pro, and his simon-pure partner, Arthur Thorp, who had a 64.

Each Get Six Birdies

Isaacs, with a 35, 33—68, despite a pair of three-putt greens, and O'Donnell, with 36, 32, each had six birdies over the old Beaver Dam course. The former started with three birdies in the first four holes and O'Donnell hit a hot streak on the first seven holes of the back

See GOLF, Page 18, Col. 7.

Stadium Bouts Are Put Off Until Tonight

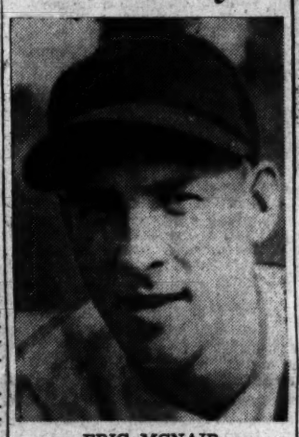
After putting the decision off as long as possible, Promoter Joe Turner was forced by the weather last night to postpone his 44-round boxing program at Griffith Stadium. The whole show was rescheduled for tonight at 8:45 o'clock.

Two 10-rounders will cofeature hostilities. In one it will be Frankie Wills, Northeast welterweight, against Baltimore's Johnny (Deacon) Brown. The other sends Billy Banks, colored local youngster, against Jimmy Collins of Baltimore.

Five other bouts will go on as scheduled last night. In six-rounders Lew Hanbury will face Steve Luss and Phil Ensengs will take on Billy Kekeris. Fours match Danny Petro and Joe Longo, Charlie Petro and Curley Blum, and Buddy Thomas and Billy Morris.

Service men will be admitted for only a slight charge.

McNair to A's; Any Club But Nats, He Says



ERIC MCNAIR

Infielder Goes In Straight Sale; Not 'Washed Up'

By the United Press

Detroit, July 20.—Detroit Tiger General Manager Jack Zeller announced tonight that Infielder Eric McNair has been sold by the Tigers to the Philadelphia Athletics in a straight cash transaction.

McNair had been traded to the Washington Senators for Relief Pitcher Jack Wilson but refused to report. McNair said he would not hesitate to join Connie Mack, under whom he broke into Major League baseball in 1929. He denied reports that he intended to quit baseball.

"I'm ready to play with any club in the league except Washington," he said. "I may be having a poor season, but I'm not washed up."

Nats Head West; Newsom Pitches At Detroit Today

The Nats betook themselves to the West last night to start a road trip at Detroit this afternoon, where Buck Newsom will go to the mound against his old pals, the Tigers.

Newsom shut the Tigers out with four hits last week, the second time they have been blanked this season by the pitcher they sold to the Nats. Newsom's first shutout job against the Tigers was a one-hit affair.

Roy Cullenbine, his injured eye reported healing, accompanied the Nats on the trip. Manager Bucky Harris will play him at third base, leaving Gobby Estalella in the outfield.

Following three games with the Tigers, the Nats move on to Cleveland for three games, starting with a night engagement on Friday. The club broke even in 16 games in its recent home stand.

Lehman Tops 'Tam' Field With a 71

Five Amateurs Trail At 72 in All-America Golf Play, Including Johnny Goodman

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 20.—Johnny Lehman of Chicago, one of the last of 210 golfers who treaded around Tam O'Shanter's rugged layout today, came home with a subpar 71 to pace the field in the first 18-hole qualifying trials of the All-American Amateur Tournament.

Lehman, a 35-year-old player who admits he is somewhat rusty after laying off tournament competition for several years, posted a 35—36 over Tam O'Shanter's 36—36—72 landscape. He won the Western amateur in 1930 and the Big Ten College championship two years earlier as a Purdue University student.

Five other players were bunched at even par to join in the race for hunks of a war bond purse totaling $1300 in this extravaganza of golf, which lasts through the week and includes $15,500 in cash prizes to pros, who start hammering around Wednesday.

Goodman Cards a 72

The par shooters were Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Bill Gilbert of Columbus, Ohio; Henry Bowbeer of Berwyn, Ill., and Bob Cochran of St. Louis.

Their regulation cards were low for the day until Lehman came prancing in with his 71. Other scores in the huge field soared to as high as 104 by Frank Chapman

See AMATEUR, Page 18, Col. 6.

Larry French Beats Pirates At Night, 5-0

By the Associated Press

French, beaten for the first time last Saturday in St. Louis, was never in serious trouble as he snapped back into the win column. It was his second shutout of the year.

The Dodgers picked up a run in the fifth inning on Augie Galan's single and an infield error by Huck Geary, new Pirate shortstop, and then banged across two runs in each the seventh and eighth frames. Dolf Camilli clouted a homer to open the eighth, his fourteenth of the season.

Pirate Manager Frankie Frisch was banished from the Pirate dugout in the seventh after vigorously protesting a decision at second base. Mickey Owen walked to open the inning and Pee Wee Reese flied to Al Lopez. French laid down a bunt to Elbie Fletcher, who threw to second in an effort to get Owen but the Dodger catcher was ruled safe.

Galan came through with another single, driving in Owen with French taking second. Arky Vaughan rapped out a single to fill the bases, with French scoring a moment later on Dixie Walker's fly to center.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf	5	2	3	0	Geary,ss	3	0	1	1
V'ghan,3b	5	2	0	2	Barrett,rf	3	0	3	1
Walker,rf	4	1	2	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	10	2
Medwick,lf	3	3	0	0	Elliott,3b	4	1	2	3
Camilli,1b	5	1	14	1	V'Robays,lf	3	1	2	0
Herman,2b	3	0	5	5	DiM'ggio,cf	2	1	3	0
Owen,c	2	0	0	0	C'carart,2b	3	0	1	2
Reese,ss	4	0	2	7	Lanning,p	2	0	1	1
French,p	2	1	1	2	*Baker	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	17	Totals	28	5	27	10

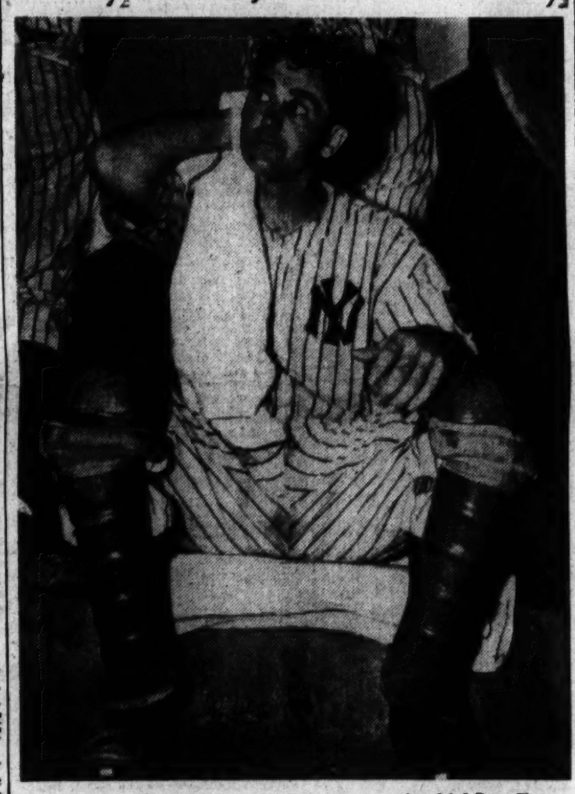
*Batted for Lanning in the ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	—5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Camilli, Herman, Owen, Reese, French. Errors—Elliott, Geary. Runs batted in—Galan (2), Walker, Camilli, French. Two-base hits—French, DiMaggio. Home run—Camilli. Sacrifices—French (2), Owen. Double plays—Fletcher (unassisted), Herman to Camilli, Vaughan to Herman to Camilli, Reese to Herman to Camilli, Herman to Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Lanning, 3; off French, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By French (Fletcher). Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes. Attendance, 13,600.

Stork Enters the Picture

Rosar, Fined $250 by Yanks, Ready to Rejoin Club Today



Associated Press Photo

HOT BUT HAPPY—Rollicking Rollie Hemsley found his first day's assignment with the New York Yankees hot and heavy but he didn't mind. Released by the Cincinnati Reds Friday night, he was elevated to the No. 1 catching spot with the world champions Sunday and proceeded to turn in a big day at bat and afield. His good fortune was made possible by the club-jumping act of Buddy Rosar

A. W. O. L. Catcher, Proud Father of New Baby Boy, Will Report to McCarthy in Cleveland

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., July 20.—Buddy Rosar, father of a new 8½ pound baby boy, said tonight he would report to the New York Yankees tomorrow night at Cleveland after Joe McCarthy, manager of the World's Champions, announced he had fined the Yankee catcher $250 for leaving the club without permission.

McCarthy, who was at his home in Buffalo on a day off for a "good rest," said he had fined Rosar and decided "he will be indefinitely suspended" if he fails to report for tomorrow night's game with the Cleveland Indians. The Yankees' manager said Rosar had not mentioned the expected birth of a second child before leaving.

Rosar, insistent in denying that he had "quit the team and left the boys flat," said he had talked with McCarthy today and declared he had given the manager advance notice of his intention to come to Buffalo to take a civil service examination for appointment to the police force.

Anxious About His Wife

Rosar explained he was determined to come home at this time because he wasn't sure when he could take the examination if he missed yesterday's and because he was anxious about his wife's condition.

Confused by the flood of publicity attached to his departure from New York, Rosar said he didn't know "where I stand with the club.

See ROSAR, Page 18, Col. 6.

Grid Giants Sign End and Tackle

New York, July 20 (AP).—O'Neal Adams, lanky pass-catching end from Arkansas, and Keith Doggett, former University of Wichita 225-pound tackle, today signed contracts to play next fall with the New York football Giants.

I'm willing to play ball, but I

30 Climb On Track In Protest

Backers of Notes Object When Entry Refuses to Run; Police Are Needed

By the Associated Press

New York, July 20.—The most boisterous display of antagonism against an official ruling on a race in many years was seen at Empire City today when fans climbed out on the track in protest against losing money on a horse left at the post.

To took track police several minutes to break up the group of some 30 angry fans, including one woman, who scaled the rail in front of the lawn and milled around the finish line yelling for a refund on Mrs. W. Rosen's Notes, after the 3-year-old colt refused to break when the barrier was sprung.

Tony Pelleteri's Louisville II won the race by two lengths. Notes finally walked out of his stall and, refusing to run, was led back to the paddock. Notes was second choice in the betting at $2.90 to $1.

The rules of racing, as stated specifically in the program, are that no refund can be made on a horse getting to the post unless a stall gate in the barrier fails to open, or for some such mechanical deficiency.

Despite that, the fans poured out onto the racing strip and called for the track to give them their money back. An explanation of the rules was announced over the public address system, but the irate bettors remained on the track. Five track detectives came out to try to make them leave, but it was not until after several more of the track police arrived and the angry fans argued with them for a number of minutes that the demonstration ended.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	61	28	.685	...
Boston	50	37	.575	10
Cleveland	51	40	.560	11
St. Louis	47	44	.516	15
Detroit	46	47	.495	17
Chicago	36	51	.414	24
Philadelphia	37	59	.385	27½
WASHINGTON	34	56	.378	27½

Yesterday's Results

(No games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON (Newsom, 7-13) at Detroit (White, 6-8), 3 p. m., E. W. T.

Boston (Wagner, 8-8), at Chicago (Ross, 3-3), 8:30 p. m., C. W. T.

Philadelphia (L. Harris, 9-7), at St. Louis (Sundra, 3-4), 8:45 C. W. T.

New York (Gomez, 4-4) at Cleveland (Smith, 7-5), 8:45 p. m., E. W. T.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	62	27	.697	...
St. Louis	54	32	.628	6½
Cincinnati	47	41	.534	14½
New York	46	43	.523	16
Pittsburgh	41	45	.477	19½
Chicago	44	48	.476	19½
Boston	37	56	.398	27
Philadelphia	24	63	.276	37

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 0 (night).

Games Today

Chicago (Passeau, 13-7) at Boston (Tost, 8-6), 3 p. m., E. W. T.

Cincinnati (Derringer, 4-6) at Brooklyn (Head, 6-4), 3 p. m., E.W.T.

Pittsburgh (Hamlin, 2-4) at New York (Koslo, 3-6), 7 p. m., E. W. T.

St. Louis (Dickson, 3-1) at Philadelphia (Hughes), 5-10), 9 p. m., E. W. T.

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1319 F STREET

Bettina Must Be Puzzled by Those N. B. A. Ratings

By Whitney Martin

Wide World Sports Columnist.

New York, July 28.—Taking the short cut: The St. Louis Browns have just completed the refinancing of the club. If they had waited a while Chet Laabs would have done it for them. If he keeps on at his recent pace Don Barnes could sell him for enough to stock a small mint. It's a pretty smart idea, at that, to sell 32 shares in the club. When your bleacher fan has a $3 investment, it becomes his club. When Laabs hits a home run, the fan is convinced that it is his money that's talking. When a guy strikes out, that's the other fellow's share. There's nothing like a financial interest to create the personal interest, even if the financial interest doesn't pay any interest. Or maybe you've lost interest already. Anyway, our St. Louis colleague, Oscar Kahan, got in on the ground floor. He plunged on an earlier issue of Brownie stock. Has a $3 share.

We sometimes wonder just what a fighter has to do to be rated a leading contender for the heavyweight title. Mello Bettina hasn't lost a fight as a heavyweight, and has licked some pretty tough gents. Yet the N. B. A. rating puts him below Billy Conn and Lee Savold. Don't raise your boy to be a southpaw fighter. Or better yet, don't raise him to be a fighter, except in the kind of fight we're all in now. At least Mello thinks right handed. We're not so sure about the N. B. A.

The Navy preflight school at Iowa City, Iowa, is getting an early start on its football publicity. It has sent out a folder with the pertinent words on the cover: "If you're looking for a tough football schedule . . ." and they aren't fooling. Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's team has a 12-game program that is a fan's dream and a coach's nightmare. Eight or nine of the games will be played on the road, and we've been wondering how the squad will travel. For the seahawks to journey by rail wouldn't seem just right.

Clark Griffith has silenced reports that he will sell Bo-Bo Newsom to the Dodgers. Which is a lot easier than silencing Bo-Bo Newsom, at that. Right now it appears the Brooklyn club needs Newsom about as much as it needs another Leo Durocher. It nearly needed another Leo Durocher, at that. If Hiram Bithorn's aim had been a little better when he heaved the ball at the Dodger pilot the other day Leo might not be around and about. It cost Bithorn $25—and he missed. Bithorn probably is wondering if that's the reason he was fined.

Speaking of fines, Will Harridge must feel red-faced over that $250 assessment he tacked on Jimmy Dykes not long ago for stalling in a game at Boston. Harridge's reprimand accompanying the fine pointed out that Dykes' actions were unfair to the Boston fans. The same fans have given Dykes a $250 watch just to show how peeved they were. We can look for an epidemic of stalling any day now. The only trouble is that all the managers aren't Jimmy Dykes, whose misadventures with the umpires are funny to everybody but the umpires. Jimmy really doesn't need a watch. He knew what time it was that day, all right, all right.

Manfuso's Ascertain Wins First Start in Camden Feature

Lord Win Off Poorly, Bows To $10 Shot

Dizzy Heights 2d In 12-Horse Field; 8000 Turn Out At New N. J. Oval

By the Associated Press

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., July 20.—It was a typical blue Monday card at this turf point today and while looking for a feature event on the all-claiming card, the fourth race was given the choice and it proved a graduation ceremony for John A. Manfuso's first time starter Ascertain. Dizzy Heights was second and Lord Win third.

The race, which attracted a field of 12 juveniles, proved a tough betting affair for the crowd of 8000 and as they paraded postward, they finally made up their minds and sent it on M. B. Coff's Lord Win. However, their choice was off poorly and could do not better than third. The track was in the best condition of the meeting and was lightning fast.

The fans saw another beaten favorite before their eyes at the getaway when their choice came out of the gate last. However, the youngster showed a game effort to get in the picture. In the meantime, Ascertain was being hustled to dispose of Blenbard. The son of Aneroid displaced this threat to open a good margin. He was given a slight breather by Apprentice W. Gillespit, but when some of the late runners began their bid, he was asked for his best and showed his sire's good staying ability to score by a half-length over Dizzy Heights.

Aneroid, sire of the winner, will be remembered for many a day due to his gallant effort on Maryland and New York tracks several years back. He was retired by Owner Manfuso and later met his death in a breeding farm fire in Kentucky.

The time for the 5½-furlong event was 1:07 2-5 while a $10.90 mutuel was posted.

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9 Bilt	116	1 Long Straw ... 120
10 Dor. Rancho	116	2 *Nosthed ... 112
11 Bean Br'm	113	3 *Kitch'ry Kid 113
12 Returned	116	4 Pariferda ... 113
13 Camayra	117	5 *Worsted G'ds 108
14 *Lady Bola	108	6 Pickwick Arms 116
15 *Moon Miss	108	7 Ned's Queen ... 113
16 *Turnabout	108	8 Bonnie Rue ... 113

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 *Lady Ch'nc's	101	1 Styx ... 113
8 *Anna Jean	106	2 Pious Display ... 113
7 *Mokanne	108	3 Private Earl ... 109
3 Devil's Wit	106	4 Five A. M. ... 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Dispurr	104	1 Abbreviation ... 100
6 Pilate's Dr'm	107	2 Red Pepper ... 113
7 *Tam's High	113	3 Dutch ... 113
8 *Cadet Bob	110	4 Posterity ... 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Pompa Negri	106	1 Hardship ... 111
7 Espay	111	2 *Playfields ... 107
9 Lou O'Neill	113	3 Ask Me ... 113
9 Blue Booties	117	4 *Hopeville ... 104
10 Paircals	111	5 *Tickey Otis ... 101

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Frita	111	1 Off Shore ... 111
6 Slow Motion	120	2 Argella ... 109
6 Wake Robin	117	3 Flying Silver ... 106

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4 *Spare Man	117	1 *Fresh Start ... 115
6 Silver Grail	113	2 *Lawaway ... 110
6 Lawrenceville	108	3 *Mixer ... 112

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 Ladys Count	116	1 *Grape Line ... 107
6 Wallingford	112	2 *Tarva ... 99
6 *Time Svelte	102	3 Brown Dancer ... 110
7 *Mary Mick	99	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Becoatna	108	1 *Orcades ... 102
6 *Personable	112	2 Colorado Ore ... 110
6 Baby Talk	112	3 Cannibal ... 115

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 New Face	107	1 *Milky Moon ... 107
6 *Decade	104	2 *Tiara ... 102
7 *Crab Apple	102	3 *Irish Ivy ... 102
6 Superior	109	4 Muy Bonita ... 104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Camayra, Returned, Pickwick Arms.
2—Styx, Mokanne, Pious Display.
3—Flaming High, Posterity, In Dutch.
4—Blue Booties, Paircals, Pompa Negri.
5—Slow Motion, Off Shore, Wake Robin.
6—Spare Man, Mixer, Silver Grail.
7—Brown Dancer, Wallingford, Lady's Count.
8—Orcades, Colorado Ore, Baby Talk.
9—Superior, Tiara, Muy Bonita.
Best—SLOW MOTION.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Volcanus, 117 (Peters)		8.40 4.00 3.00
Knitetia, 108 (Atkinson)		4.00 3.00
Night Tide, 113 (Hettinger)		4.40

Within, Bright News, Slump, Latepass, Shaheem also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Miss High Hat, 108 (D'ais)		22.00 8.60 4.40
Pilot Boat, 108 (Turnbull)		5.00 2.20
Matinous, 115 (Finnegan)		2.80

High Finance, Undo, Iran, Vingt et Un, Set also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $169.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mack's Dream, 103 (T'bull)		6.80 5.00 4.20
Neddie Lass, 108 (Maiear)		43.80 19.60
Tetratown, 110 (McMullen)		6.40

Career Girl, Arga, Ariel Trip, Graeme Cracker also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Saving Grace, 103 (T'bull)		18.40 5.80 4.40
†Entitle, 106 (Atkinson)		3.00 2.80
†Big Chance, 112 (Finnegan)		2.80 2.00

Cockerel, Jibberty Jab, Gossip Time, Chance Run, Sparrow Chirp also ran. Time, 1:13.

†Dead heat for second.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sun Girl, 115 (Seabo)		7.00 4.00 2.80
Bissa, 107 (Wahler)		3.40 2.80
Canterup, 110 (Turnbull)		2.80

Davitt, Knights Duchess, Dinner Jacket, East Frontier, Knights Sox also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Eight and Six, 107 (T'bull)		5.20 2.80 2.40
Frontier Jane, 104 (Craig)		3.40 2.80
No Sir, 117 (Peters)		2.60

Bras Kitty, Jackste, Zoic, Paddy, Pari-Earnest also ran. Time, 1:13.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lovely Dawn, 104 (W'ler)		14.00 7.40 4.60
Battery, 117 (Atkinson)		4.40 3.60
Ended, 98 (Duncan)		6.40

Valdina Fable, Haste Back, Silver Tower also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Steil, 109 (Brennan)		4.80 3.40 2.20
Caumsett, 109 †Atkinson)		9.20 3.40
Whitesendant, 107 (Finnegan)		2.40

Olympian, Lustrous, Previous Actor also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

NINTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Zois, 110 (Hettinger)		14.00 5.40 2.40
Tremont Trap, 116 (McMullen)		3.40 2.80
Bournemister, 110 (Atkinson)		4.80

Supreme Flag, Chalice Wreck, Flying Puke, Cuckoo, One o' One, Tryeak also ran. Time, 2:01.

Garden State Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5 Toy-Quay	109	1 Browsing ... 109
6 Very Quaint	109	2 *Panamerica ... 106
7 Holiday Spirit	112	3 *Pint Seth ... 102
8 *Dunde	104	4 Ros'te Dreams ... 112

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5 King's Gambit	114	1 *Pop's Advice ... 109
6 *Cobesgo	110	2 Charge ... 118
7 *Amplify	109	3 *City Man ... 109
8 Fire at Will	114	4 Sally Juan ... 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *Radastar	112	1 Smilin' Jack ... 117
5 Elder	114	2 Dollar Sign ... 117
6 La Reinette	112	3 *Dorothy Pomp ... 107
7 Lord Vatout	117	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Hazel W.	109	1 Bienweed ... 107
5 Abbots Maid	112	2 Hi Stranger ... 117
6 Dan Cupid	117	3 Dark Stream ... 109
7 Thespian	111	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

3 Abbots	109	1 *Steel Beam ... 112
5 *Halcyona	109	2 *Lit Up ... 106
6 *Renowned	112	3 *Little Suzanne ... 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

3 *Pony Ballet	104	1 Marksman ... 114
4 Son o' Hal	112	2 *Visiting Nurse ... 107
5 Pharien	109	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3 Air Brigade	118	1 Paul Pry ... 115
4 Ingomar	115	2 Saguenay II ... 115

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3 Tarbrush	113	1 Hop Skip ... 116
6 Supreme Sp'd	116	2 Grebe ... 119
7 Gallant One	122	3 *Flashlong ... 104
8 Free Trader	106	4 *Gentle Savage ... 117

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

1—Holiday Spirit, Rosesie Dreams, Browning.
2—Fire at Will, King's Gambit, Amplify.
3—Lord Vatout, Hadastar, Dollar Pomp.
4—Hi Stranger, Dark Stream, Thespian.
5—Steel Beam, Lit Up, Halcyon.
6—Son o' Hal, Marksman, Visiting Nurse.
7—Air Brigade, Saguenay, Paul Pry.
8—Gentle Savage, Supreme Speed, Gallant One.
Best bet—AIR BRIGADE.

Empire City

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8 †Rarified	116	1 *Merry Rhyme ... 108
9 Dallas Lady	113	2 Gaykis ... 106
10 Wickliffe Gal	108	3 Whirligig ... 113
11 Kleyrose	109	4 Mayflit ... 108
12 *Be Calm	103	5 Cherry T. ... 113
13 Cinema Qu'n	108	6 †Four Stars ... 116
14 Colleen M.	113	7 Sticky Kitty ... 108
15 Miss Gosling	113	

†J. P. Smith and Blenheim Farms entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Stevada	113	1 Straw Hat ... 113
8 Cacodemon	113	2 Lots of Time ... 113
9 Thorino	113	3 *Looting Lad ... 108
10 Cleo Louise	108	4 Pettacairn ... 113
11 Dancing On	108	5 Down Six ... 113
12 The Thane	113	6 Maesaca ... 113
13 Serst. Bob	113	

THIRD RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Bill D.	113	1 Cousin Nan ... 117
8 La Joconde	108	2 *Royal M'rib'ro 108
9 Miquelon	118	3 *Neap ... 108
10 Rose Lucky	108	4 Classic Beauty 108
11 Clingendaal	122	5 Big Boy Blue ... 113
12 Ernie Holst	113	6 Bright Camp ... 118
13 Star of Pad	113	

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.20.

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Toss Up, 111 (Nodarse)		6.10 3.50 2.50
Bottle Imp, 111 (Loveridge)		4.30 2.00
Budded, 116 (Gilbert)		2.90

Identic, Gold Retreiver, Lilson, Caisson, Super Service and Mad Time also ran.

FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Cadenza, 115 (Wall)		12.80 11.40 5.00
†Forzoso, 120 (Longden)		30.80 26.10 7.60
Afghanistan, 119 (Robertson)		2.70

Wilton, Our Majesty and War Key also ran. Time, 1:09.

†Dead heat for first.

FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2000; for 3-year-olds.

Burgaway, 120 (Lindberg)		18.70 5.60 3.70
Ben Gray, 113 (Garza)		2.60 2.20
Rodney, 115 (Longden)		2.20

Bellodgia, Park Bench, Opening Bid and Bean by Bean also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Louisville II, 113 (Garza)		14.80 5.10 2.20
Brave Friar, 116 (McCreary)		2.90 2.30
Recognize, 116 (Thompson)		2.90

Eric Knight and Notes also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Saving Grace, 103 (T'bull)		18.40 5.80 4.40
†Entitle, 106 (Atkinson)		3.00 2.80
†Big Chance, 112 (Finnegan)		2.80 2.00

Cockerel, Jibberty Jab, Gossip Time, Chance Run, Sparrow Chirp also ran. Time, 1:13.

†Dead heat for second.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Boss Boys, 116 (Lindberg)		6.50 3.70 2.20
Chalmac, 113 (Westrope)		7.80 5.00
Gooseberry, 111 (Garza)		4.50

Blazing Heat, Enoch Borland, Broiler and Dinsen also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Cliff Chaff, 116 (Boyle)		70.90 28.40 13.40
Gowes, 113 (Knapp)		45.30 11.80
†Yes, 13 (Keiper)		2.80

Stop Harping, Triple Sun, Cheater, Broadhead, Quarter Time, †Bills Anne, Rocky Crag, Happy Ami, Nom de Plume also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

†Bryson and Shouse entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Clamor Girl, 113 (Camillis)		6.40 4.20 3.00
Silver Whisk, 104 (Merritt)		8.00 10.80
Early Spring, 104 (Clingman)		9.20

Rare, Miss I. Q., Hardy Bud, Hidina, Joanny, Jacotta, Company Rest, Ask Aunt Ada, Tacard Lilly also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $459.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Zeserel, 120 (Skelly)		6.70 4.00 2.80
Simuli, 117 (Roberts)		7.70 4.80
Chop Sticks, 109 (Howell)		3.70

Nick, Black Bun, Grenadier, Una H., Jungle Moon, Zostera, Don Moss also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; for 2-year-old maidens.

Ascertain, 118 (Gillespie)		10.90 9.20 5.70
Dizzy Heights, 118 (Boyle)		8.20 4.60
Lord Win, 118 (Roberts)		3.10

†Bold Salute, Menalaus, Tommy Atkins, Alpine Ace, War Master, Dusit, Catslip, Lightfoot Lee. †Blenbard also ran.

†Cedar Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

New Trick, 106 (Clingman)		9.00 4.90 3.70
Impregnable, 116 (Skelly)		8.40 5.10
Alafiaz, 118 (Keiper)		3.70

Calatan, Bay Acre, Ellis Rita, Question Man, Cantreat also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Cliath, 108 (Keiper)		35.00 10.10 4.80
Hattie Bells, 108 (Riemel)		3.30 2.40
Mokablue, 113 (Roberts)		3.90

Doctor Graeme, At Bat, First Water, Newfoundland, Tour also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rancho's Boy, 112 (Boyle)		6.70 4.20 2.90
Count d'Argent, 115 (Rollins)		7.40 4.30
Nilen, 107 (Clingman)		3.10

Allmar, Golden Mowlee, Tiny Trick, Phone Dijon, Colesboy also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rose Anita, 107 (Cl'gman)		18.80 8.10 6.40
Priority, 110 (Boyle)		5.30 4.10
Kimesha, 107 (Cushman)		12.60

Punchdrunk, Prima Donna, Stable, White Samite also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

Empire City

Results

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Direction, 116 (Longden)		4.10 2.70 2.30
Harvest Hand, 111 (Coule)		6.40 3.80
Orpheum, 111 (Schmidl)		3.80

Buzz Buzz, Haripp, Swell Kid, Volume and Daring also ran. Time, 1:10.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Harebell, 114 (Thompson)		11.50 5.40 2.60
Flying Legion, 119 (Westrope)		4.80 2.40
Armor Bearer, 122 (Gilbert)		2.20

Mythical King, Belay, Boat's Crew, Hillblond also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $37.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Bold Captain, 108 (H'auer)		18.00 8.40 4.60
Exclamation, 115 (Adams)		4.40 3.00
Time Was, 108 (Caffarella)		3.20

Sweet Margy, Delayed, *Lucky Maid, *Okabena, Silvery Lady, Finally, June Seventh also ran. Time, 1:06.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs (turf course); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Rockwick, 113 (Pariso)		46.20 4.80 7.20
Oreus, 117 (Knott)		4.00 2.60
String Music, 117 (Franklin)		3.60

Reign Me, Agronomy, Clock Time, Miss Westy, Pop's Rival also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

St. Dismas, 105 (Guerin)		6.40 3.40 2.60
Dungeon, 111 (Stranne)		5.40 3.00
Appointee, 113 (Adams)		2.90

Wise Dean, Double Back, Brown China also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Niece, 96 (Wichi)		18.60 5.40 4.80
Cephetus, 111 (DeLucia)		7.20 4.40
Danzlement, 111 (Weideman)		2.80

*Mohawk Lily, Omar, Lightstone, Miss Pittypat, *Pure, Briar, *Easy Jack, *Rio Vista, Hamlin also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Weigh Anchor, 116 (Reeves)		4.40 2.80
Al Au Feu, 116 (Arcaro)		3.60

Drollon, Uncle Mose, Burning Stick, Mordecai, Old Smokey, Gay Man, Mosclem also ran. Time, 1:31⅘.

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Tripaway, 112 (Neves)		17.20 8.20 5.60
My Myrl, 97 (Barney)		12.60 8.80
Rolling Ball, 118 (Litzenberger)		4.60

Cherry Trifle, Syrian Boy, Jacotot, Valdina Boss, Counterbalance, Kitchie Manitou, Pittistraw, Southbound, Woodsman also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Detroit

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Tinder Gal	109	1 Lady Listo ... 106
8 *Prahs	112	2 *Hutoka ... 104
9 *Trustworthy	106	3 Tetrashera ... 114
10 Ever After	109	4 *Muskrat ... 94
11 *Erin Torch	109	5 *Picket Line ... 105
12 Courtlass	99	6 Hi Pov ... 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Fairfort	112	1 *Wise Witch ... 102
7 Andy's Love	107	2 Buma Rush ... 109
8 Gala Grip	109	3 *Bit o' Brown ... 102
9 Flourtown	104	4 Mister Big ... 109
10 *Kempy	104	5 Lumber Queen ... 107
11 *Lib'ty Hall	109	

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 Black Orchid	110	1 O. K. Joe ... 110
5 All Trumps	105	2 *Sandy Sku ... 108
6 *Kayakay	110	3 *Cahors ... 106

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs (turf course); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 No Embargo	109	1 Catalonia ... 106
5 Hi-Carl	113	2 Early Settler ... 113
6 R'th Countess	108	3 Miss Frakes ... 108
7 Culloden	108	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3 Mich. Sweet	101	1 Clover Leaf ... 106
4 High One	113	2 Nimble ... 106
5 Study Period	108	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; combination race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Runaway Boy	109	1 Aaron Burr ... 109
5 Oh Oh	112	2 Exploded ... 112
6 Arlington	108	3 Bill G. ... 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Oversight	115	1 Rest Awhile ... 114
6 Mac H.	102	2 Our Willie ... 108
7 Scrooge	109	3 Must Go ... 106
8 Loretta Rice	94	4 Buttermilk ... 101

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Betrothed	108	1 Sidout ... 112
5 Dasen's Sir	112	2 *Get Good ... 103
6 *Brown Bomb	116	3 Goodnamwm ... 113

NINTH RACE—(Substitute); for fillies (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Roidef	114	1 Bragabout ... 104
7 Billmar	111	2 Baltes ... 109
8 Gallant Hour	114	3 Lenox Or'nock ... 104
9 Aircraft	104	4 Cal Naishapur ... 111
10 *Ipako	106	5 *Axelson ... 112
11 Patrol Flight	111	

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bert W., 117 (Franklin)		10.30 6.00 4.20
Jota, 108 (Caffarella)		8.20 5.20
Vellee II, 112 (Gonzales)		11.20

*Black Mink, *D. D. McCarty, Roughage, Norsweep, Syrgrin, Big Gulf, *Royal Heel, Just Enuf also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Thalel, 117 (Adams)		6.60 4.00 2.80
Belgarian, 114 (M. Gonzales)		10.20 6.60
At War, 117 (Caffarella)		5.20

Marjorie K., *Valdina Lois, Jo Kapi, *Chickie D. D., *Eddiehon, Hastings Girl, Long Trip, *Alfred's Lad. Darby Ducat also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $43.20.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Hustlin' Gal, 111 (Brooks)		23.00 8.60 5.80
Teddy Kerry, 116 (Neves)		5.00 3.40
Spring Drift, 105 (Parise)		4.20

Migration, One Jest, Maisco, Dance-around, Onemore also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1600; for 2-year-olds.

Alacyon, 114 (Arcaro)		10.20 5.80 4.20
Results, 112 (Balaski)		8.80 6.80
Woodford Lad, 115 (Martin)		10.00

Castleman, King Leroy, Surefooted, Generosity, Arrive on Time, Dr. Rush, Wild Harp, Queens Risk also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Enter, 116 (Neves)		7.20 3.00 2.60
Kesarge, 108 (Brooks)		2.80 2.80
Angel, 103 (F.A.Smith)		3.60

Pony Express, Kirwin, Burgoo Mary, Just Beans, Lookout Rascal also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Thumbs Up, 109 (Smith)		11.20 5.00 4.20
Wood Wool, 114 (Arcaro)		3.40 3.00
Tomochichi, 106 (Brooks)		6.40

Daily Trouble, Pumpgun, Boss Hoss, Royal Crusader also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Perfect Rhyme, 111 (B'ks)		28.20 10.20 5.60
Weigh Anchor, 116 (Reeves)		4.40 2.80
Al Au Feu, 116 (Arcaro)		3.60

Drollon, Uncle Mose, Burning Stick, Mordecai, Old Smokey, Gay Man, Mosclem also ran. Time, 1:31⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Tripaway, 112 (Neves)		17.20 8.20 5.60
My Myrl, 97 (Barney)		12.60 8.80
Rolling Ball, 118 (Litzenberger)		4.60

Cherry Trifle, Syrian Boy, Jacotot, Valdina Boss, Counterbalance, Kitchie Manitou, Pittistraw, Southbound, Woodsman also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rockingham Park

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Noained	Styx	Flaming High	Pompa Negri	Wake Robin	Mixer	Grape Line	Orcades
Bilt	Mokananne	Red Pepper	Blue Booties	Fritz	Layaway	Tarva	Colorado Ore
Kitchener Kid	Five A. M.	Posterity	Hopeville	Slow Motion	Silver Grail	Brown Dancer	Becoatna

Ninth—Irish Ivy, Crab Apple, Milkymoon. Best bet—Flaming High.

Arlington Park

Bird High	De Icer	Neb	Talu	Headley entry	V'dina Orphan	Martian	Royal Blue
Hasty Kiss	Cutter	Undulator	Gallant Devil	Head Start	With Regards	Jamerica	Neddie's Hero
Alegre	Smart D'ghter	Water Tower	Don Devito	Samaritan	Col. Teddy	Beautiful II	Doug Brashear

Substitute—Praetorian, Floataway, Annie Alone. Best bet—Talu.

Empire City

Dallas Lady	Pettacairn	Cousin Nan	Chabelle	Can't Wait	Liane Blanco	Kay Man	
Cherry T.	Down Six	Clingendaal	Stimstone	Pompion	Cairngorm	Day Off	
Cinema Queen	Sergeant Bob	La Joconde	York River	Flaught	Infant Queen	Jack Rubens	

Best bet—Kay Man.

Garden State

Panamerica	King's Gambit	Lord Vatout	Bienweed	Steel Beam	Marksman	Saguenay II	Gentle Savage
Browsing	Cobesgo	Elder	Thespian	Halcyona	Visiting Nurse	Air Brigade	Supreme Speed
Dunde	City Man	Hada Star	Hi Stranger	Lit Up	Son o' Hal	Paul Pry	Orcbe

Best bet—Steel Beam.

Gulfstream Petitions for Bankruptcy

Miami, Fla., July 20.—Trustees of Gulfstream Park, the beautiful million-dollar horse track which folded four days after its opening February 1, 1939, today filed a bankruptcy petition in Federal court here.

The petition was filed in the name of Trustees Fred W. Cason and Warren T. Eller.

Judge John W. Holland set August 13 for the bankruptcy hearing and instructed all creditors to file claims by August 1. The track was built by John C. Horning, Miami Beach architect and sportsman, and was incorporated as the Hollywood Jockey Club.

On opening day an overflow crowd tore down fences to get in, but attendance quickly fell off and financial difficulties followed.

Sportsmen generally agreed that with Hialeah and Tropical Park already operating Miami could not support a third track.

Arlington Park

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 *Crandic	107	1 *Sign ... 102
11 Vald. Marse	109	2 *Bolute ... 102
12 Small W'nd'r	107	3 *Hasty Kiss ... 104
13 *M'rse Advice	102	4 Pari Favorite ... 112
14 *Van Man	107	5 *Buschel ... 111
15 Blue Garter	102	6 Bird High ... 111
16 Alegre	112	7 Alchemus ... 116
17 *Busy Josie	102	8 Masculine ... 116
18 Deposit	107	9 Karlapar ... 112

**SECOND RACE

Navy's Coach Bishop Expects to Have 'Fair' Summer Nine

Most Players Not Known By Mentor

Foe of Georgetown Tomorrow Lacking In Practice; Several Veterans in Line

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, July 20.—Navy's opening game in the Maryland and District of Columbia Intercollegiate Baseball League is only two days off, and Coach Max Bishop is predicting a "fair" season for his Sailor diamond hands—after he gets to "know them better."

Sounds odd, doesn't it? A baseball coach announcing he's ready to beg.n the season, predicting a "fair" campaign and at the same time announcing he'd like to "know" the boys better.

But it just about explains the Annapolis situation.

While most of Navy's five opponents have practiced since June for the month-long grind which begins against Georgetown Wednesday afternoon, Bishop has had to wait for his players to return from "summer leave."

Veterans Back

"I guess we'll count on a few of the varsity mainstays who won 13 games for us last spring," Bishop reported, "but I'm not kidding when I say some of the players who'll be in the starting line-up were total strangers to me until today."

However, Max again will count on stellar Warren McNamara, the 1943 varsity captain-elect, to hold down the shortstop position and handle the Middies' cleanup batting duties.

At second base, Frankie Schettino of East Orange, N. J., takes over in the spot named throughout the last two campaigns by Jackie Stowe, alert 1942 captain. Stowe was lost at graduation along with Outfielders Paul Lacy and Jack Brennan, First Baseman Fritz Hansen and Catcher Letteris (Lefty) Lavrakas.

Watson Gillis, who played heads-up ball in left field, has been shifted to patrol the center gardens, while Tom Higgins, husky Boston slugger, and Del Cummins of Webster Groves, Md., are battling for his old job.

The right-field assignment will go to D. O. Hineman of Claymont, Del., at the season's outset until "he either wins it on his own or some other 'stranger' takes it away from him," Bishop says.

Watson at Third

Third base again will be in the capable hands of George Watson, while R. T. E. Bowler, jr., of Sharon, Pa., is the tentative starting first sacker. E. K. Snyder, a Detroit, Mich., product, will catch.

For pitchers, Bishop plans to rely on Jackie Davis, now a senior, whose left-handed prowess played a major part in the Middies' ten-game winning streak during the regular season; Bill Leahy, a varsity relief flinger last spring; E. S. Captain, L. E. White and several other "unknowns."

Following the Georgetown opener, Navy plays George Washington University Saturday and then encounters Catholic University, Maryland and American before beginning the second round of league play.

All Navy games will be played at Lawrence Field here.

Amsterdam Nine Extends Yanks

Amsterdam, N. Y., July 20 (AP).—The local Class C Rugmakers forced the Yankees to go 10 innings today for a 9-to-5 victory in an exhibition game before a crowd of 4034. Lefty Marius Russo pitched the first four rounds for the big leaguers and yielded three runs and seven hits. It was Russo's first appearance in two months.

Joe DiMaggio drove in three of the visitors' runs with a long fly and a two-run homer. Joe Gordon also homered.

New York (A)	.000	201	110	4	—9	12	2
Amsterdam	...002	010	101	0	—5	10	4

(Ten innings.)

Russo, Branch (5) and Hemsley, Schulte, Haag, Rossi (4), DeRose (8), Stasaitis (8) and Drescher.

Charlotte Wins, 11 to 5

Charlotte, N. C., July 20 (AP).—Charlotte's Hornets, making their hits count in the pinches, walloped the Durham Bulls, 11-5, here tonight.

A Baseball Can Be Curved—The Prof. Has It All Figured

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, July 20.—A University of Minnesota professor today said he had definitely proved what he and umpteen million other baseball fans have known all along—that a pitcher can curve a baseball.

The professor, Dr. Richard M. Sutton, visiting lecturer on physics, said the proof is contained in an article he spent six months preparing for publication soon in a leading scientific journal.

The whole thing started, Dr. Sutton said, when an editorial writer of the Baltimore Sun grew tired of hearing about all the phenomenal things that the Groves and Hubbells and Fellers could do with a baseball. So the editorialist, tongue in cheek, wrote flatly that nobody could throw a curve—the whole business was an optical illusion.

Magazine Joins

Outraged fans made the welkin ring with protests, which soon grew to anguished howls when a national magazine (Life) came along with a series of fast-action pictures purporting to show that except for natural downward deflection due to gravity, all thrown baseball traveled in straight lines.

Dr. Sutton's dander also was aroused, and he set out to show the magazine through its own pictures that it was wrong. The magazine gave him a polite brush-off, murmuring something about "theoreticians," and, for Sutton, that was the last straw.

"That a baseball must curve according to the laws of aerodynamics is clear," he said. "The question is not 'whether' but 'how much!' and a careful analysis of Life's photos shows that a good pitcher, by putting spin on the ball, can curve it at least 6 inches up.

Many of the amazing jumps and bobbles attributed to baseballs probably are illusions, Dr. Sutton conceded. But if a ball is spun, it will travel off its normal path in the direction of the spin at a constantly accelerating rate.

Curve In Late

"Trouble is, the ball doesn't really begin to curve appreciably until the last 20 feet of its 60-foot trip from pitcher's box to home plate," he said. "It's going 60 miles an hour and makes the distance is about six-tenths of a second. So it's hard to observe in that short time and distance.

"But if a pitcher could extend his throw—let's say by hurling it 1600 feet to earth from a balloon—the spin would make it curve 75 feet away from its normal path straight down.

"I admit that 6 inches in 60 feet isn't much of a curve," the physicist said triumphantly. "But it makes the difference between a hit and a strike in any ball game I ever saw!"

Pete's Family Finds Him Quite Comfortable

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pete Reiser, the Brooklyn Dodgers' league-leading hitter, seems to be feeling fine and in good hands in this shot from the St. Louis hospital where he's now resting. The outfielder, victim of a slight concussion when he crashed into a wall chasing a fly in Sunday's game with the Cards, is shown with his mother, Mrs. Stella Reiser (left), and his sister, Mrs. Helen Strecker

Reiser Still Holds Slim N.L. Bat Margin

By the Associated Press

New York, July 20.—Pounding the ball at a clip that recalled his fence-busting days with the Cincinnati Reds, Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves closed in on Brooklyn's Pete Reiser during the past week in the battle for the National League batting crown.

While Reiser was losing ground for the second straight week, the big Boston catcher continued his advance until at the end of Sunday's play he trailed Pistol Pete by only five points. The Brooklyn outfielder, dropping six percentage points, ended the week with a .350 percentage. Lombardi, adding 12 points to his gain of 18 the week before, boosted his average to .345.

Lombardi's drive displaced Joe Medwick of the Dodgers as the runner-up. In fact, Medwick lost 12 points and saw his average drop to .331 and threatened by the rise of Stan Musial of St. Louis, who tacked on 17 points to send his average soaring to .325.

After a week out of the "Big Ten" Chicago's Bill Nicholson returned and Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh's third baseman, forged his way in. They replaced Mickey Owen of Brooklyn and Ray Lamanno of Cincinnati.

Behind the four leaders trailed: Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh, .312; Walker Cooper, St. Louis, .307; Lou Novikoff, Chicago, .301; Nicholson, .300; Johnny Mize, New York, .298, and Elliott, .296.

Although he lost ground in the competition for the batting title, Reiser moved out in front in total runs and took undisputed possession of the lead in stolen bases. He boosted his total runs to 64, three more than Manager Mel Ott of New York and Mize, who were first and second, respectively, a week ago. Pete pilfered two bases for a total of 12.

Mize, however, remained No. 1 at driving in runs with a total of 70, eight more than Medwick. Medwick cracked out nine hits, despite his slump, and continued to head the parade in that department of play with 106, a lead of one over Reiser.

Injured Slugger To Leave Hospital For Home Today

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 20.—Pete Reiser, Brooklyn Dodgers' batting star who was hurt yesterday at St. Louis, will be discharged from a St. Louis hospital and leave for Brooklyn tomorrow, Manager Leo Durocher announced tonight.

Durocher said Dr. Robert Hyland, St. Louis Cards' physician, informed him Reiser suffered a slight brain concussion and was badly shaken up when he crashed into the wall going after Enos Slaughter's game-winning homer inside the park.

Durocher said Reiser would not return to the Brooklyn line-up for several days.

M. Osborne Double Victor In Phila. Tennis

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 20.—Top-seeded Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, ranked No. 4 nationally, led the way into the third round as the annual Middle States women's tennis tournament opened at the Philadelphia Cricket Club today.

Miss Osborne defeated Mrs. Theodore Hackett, jr., of Cynwyd, 6—0, 6—1, and Noreen Haney, 15-year-old Ottawa schoolgirl from Greenwich, Conn., 6—1, 6—0.

Hope Knowles of Avon, Conn., seeded second, also advanced to the third round. She drew a bye in the first and then turned back Jane Kelterborn, New York, 6—0, 6—1.

Lois Gladding Leads in Girls' Pin Match

Lois Gladding, Brookland Recreation star, last night posted 140-396 to spark her team to a victory over the Bethesda Bowling Center girls, leaders of the Summer Recreation League. Evelyn Sebastian's 322, Hope Wilkinson's 314 and Audrey Freschi's 306 followed. Mildred Greene had 143-355 to pace the losers, Ruth Rothgab's 332, Boots Pettit's 330 and Alma Mehler's 309 following.

ICE PALACE

Lucile Young's Ice Palace quintet won easily over the Pennettes in the Summer Recreation League, the final score being 1681 to 1510. Mrs. Young showed her girls how to do it with a 152 single and 375 set, with Georgia Hays 341, Mae Diehl's 333, Julia Young's 325 and Sydney King's 307 following. Madge Lewis topped Penn with 338, Dolly Coppridge getting 317 and Capt. "Mike" Brockdorff 307.

Peggy Thompson and Pat Smith posted a 652 set in taking all three tilts from the Halls in the Ice Palace mixed doubles as Mae Diehl and her husband, "Boots," won two from opponents with the former getting 110-324.

CLARENDON

Billy Coleman, Caramel Crisp, posted individual highs of 134-350 to lead the Clarendon Men's League and help his team to high game of 587 and a sweep over the Ballston five. Arlington Postoffice No. 1 rolled 1667 for high team set and took a pair from Jenkins Sheet Metal, loop leaders.

PENN

Sale, Southern Bus, had 160 to spark the Capital Transit League at Penn and help his team win three from Eastern No. 3, while J. Coker's 407 for Western Bus helped take two from Central Bus No. 2. General Office's 627 and Western Bus' 1722 were team highs for the night, each helping win a pair over opponents. Both Eastern No. 2 and Traffic No. 1 scored sweeps over opponents.

GREENWAY

The All-Stars came a cropper last night at Greenway at the hands of an expert Spillway quintet, the final score being 1804 for the latter and 1753 for the All-Stars. Pete Metrakas' 395, Nick Chaconas' 390, Fred Murphy's 365 and Gus Placos' 351 topped the winners. El Geib had 379, Julie Singer 367, Bert Lynn 346 and Lindsay Stott 340 to prove the leading All-Stars.

Boerner to Navy

George Albert Boerner, 25, former University of Minnesota football, basketball and baseball star, has enrolled in the United States Naval Reserve aviation program. He has been assigned to train at the Navy Pre-Flight School, Athens, Ga.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 20.—Gangway for the ever-articulate customers:

"May I add my two-bits to your recent Army Emergency Relief column?" asks Col. R. E. Dupuy, one of the Army's foremost men of letters.

CONSIDINE

"It was a fine tribute to a fine charity, but I take exception to your statement that officers and men will be playing on the same team (the all-Army football team) for the first time.

"Nothing new about that in Army athletics. I have been on teams and have been stationed at posts where teams were playing, and there have been many occasions when officers and men played together. The best post baseball team up at Fort Ethan Allen in 1924 was that of B Battery, Seventh Field Artillery, with Capt. Monk Ferrin pitching and First Sergeant McCormack catching. Some battery—skipper and top-kick. And did they mow 'em down!

"One of the stock stories of service athletics, ripe with age, is the one about the post commander who was a baseballer and who always played on the post team, and who gloried in the fact that when he stole home on one famous occasion he was greeted by the bellow from his men, "Slide, you bald-headed ——, slide!"

"What I'm getting at is that officers and men have been playing on teams together ever since there were athletics in the Army. I played on a polo team at Camp Lewis in 1920—three officers and one sergeant. At Ethan Allen and again at Camp Devens we played a noncom on our polo team, and I believe you'll find that noncommissioned officers were frequently on polo teams at Hamilton. Don't let anyone give you guff about this being new stuff."

Isabelle M. Parks, my favorite baseball writer, favors with another fiery message.

"What happened to those great big brave Tigers when they hit New York recently?" she demands, on perfumed asbestos. "Did they perchance discover that it was easier to take the Yankees for three out of four when they met them in mid-June—at a time when my heroes were casually displaying a 9½-game lead—than it was to take one out of four in mid-July when the Tigers faced a Yankee team that was clinging to a 3½-game lead?

"I notice in the public press that a pitcher with the strange name of Hiram Bithorn was fined $25 by Ford Frick for throwing a baseball at Leo Durocher. What's the matter? Did he miss him?"

"There was an interesting streak of idocy in that racing story from the coast the other day," writes a racing fan. "The story quoted 'California horsemen' as saying that they would not recognize Whirlaway as a money-winner champion until he runs in and wins his eighty-ninth race, as their beloved Seabiscuit did.

"Whirlaway passed the Biscuit's earning power in half as many races, a feat that has been generally overlooked. To deny Whirlaway's right to the turf's hall of fame, because he did in a hurry something which took Seabiscuit years and years, is like scoffing at Joe Louis' record because he flattens most of his opponents in a few rounds."

2 Supporting Bouts Complete Mat Card

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday completed his supporting card for tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena featuring Bibber McCoy, the Boston "Riot Man," and Tommy O'Toole, the reformed Arizona prize fighter.

Turner signed up Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man," to engage Dick Lever, of the U. S. Coast Guard, and also Johnny Long, the Texas star, to battle Al Norcus, of Brooklyn.

Of particular interest is the two-man team match in which Michele Leone, Boston sensation, will make his bow in the tandem bout with Fred Grobmier as his partner—against the unbeaten combination of Maurice LaChappelle and John Melas.

Turner stated that he is considering using a new referee for several of tomorrow's matches, adding that he had on file an application from a former wrestling star now located in Washington who has a good reputation as a mat official in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast sectors.

McCoy will be given his first headline role in almost two years, and his match with O'Toole is over the one-hour time limit route. McCoy last week earned the shot with an impressive victory.

The winner of the O'Toole-McCoy battle will be given an important match, Turner said.

3 Bostonians Push Gordon For Bat Lead

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 20.—Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees held the top spot among American League batters today, but the Boston Red Sox had several competitors in a position to challenge him if and when they enjoy a slugging spree.

Gordon, lone Yank on the list of the ten foremost swatters, picked up six points in the standings through Sunday's games to push his average to .344. Ted Williams of Boston slumped seven points to .337 and his teammate, Bobby Doerr, dropped five to .331. However, another Bostonian, John Pesky, moved up two points to .328.

The others, in order, were: Les Fleming, Cleveland Indians, .327; Stan Spence, Washington Senators, .320; Dom DiMaggio, Boston, and Ned Harris, Detroit, .302 apiece; George Case, Washington, .298; Vern Stephens, St. Louis Browns, .293.

Case supplanted Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland manager, in the roster of the leaders.

Williams paced the field in three important specialties. He had the most runs batted in (88), the most home runs (19) and the most runs scored (75).

Doerr continued in front of the two-bagger hitters, with 31, while Jeff Heath of Cleveland remained in the van of the three-base experts, with 9, and Case added three stolen bases during the week and ran his total for the season to 18.

The Yankees placed five members among the ten top pitchers. Hank Borowy clung to the distinction of blazing the trail with 9 victories against 1 defeat. The others, with their wins and losses, are:

Spurgeon Chandler, New York, 10 and 2; Tex Hughson, Boston, 10 and 3; Atley Donald, New York, 6 and 2; Jim Bagby, Cleveland, and Ernie Bonham, New York, each 10 and 4; Tommy Bridges, Detroit, 7 and 3; Red Ruffing, New York, 9 and 5; Albert Hollingsworth, St. Louis, 5 and 3, and Joe Haynes, Chicago, 5 and 4.

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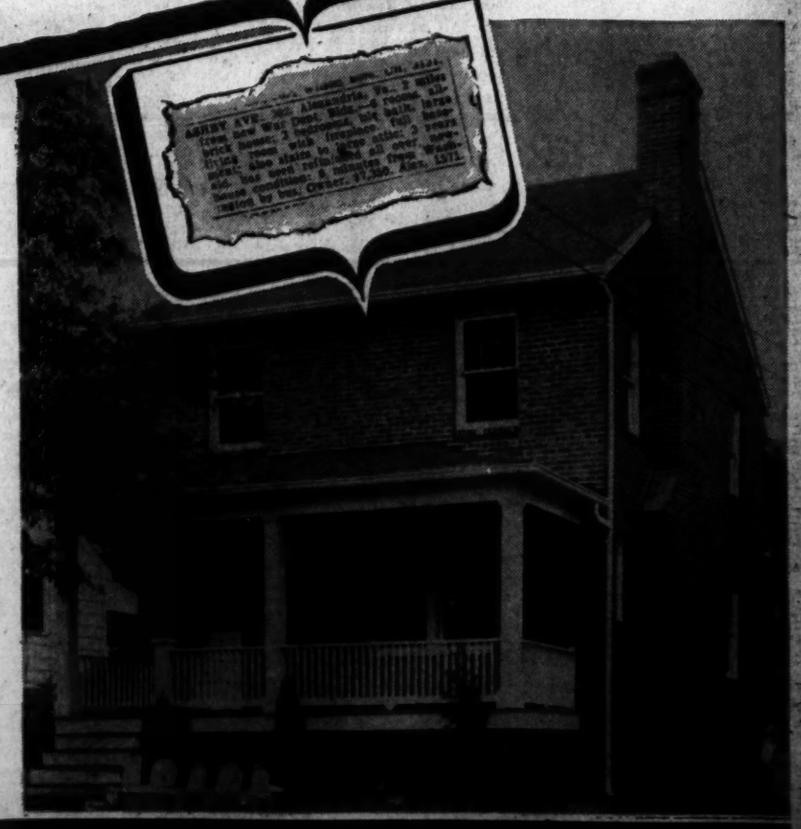

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Nonceilinged Food Prices Climb 4.8%

By the Associated Press

The cost of many foods not under price control rose sharply between mid-May and mid-June while those under regulation declined slightly, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

Prices of foods not under the general price ceiling advanced an average of 4.8 per cent and controlled food prices declined an average of 1.3 per cent.

The bureau estimated that, despite the Administration's efforts to check the rising cost of living, food bills for city families of moderate income rose 1.3 per cent between May 12 and June 16. This was about the same rate of increase which prevailed during the 14 months prior to the start of price regulation May 18.

Twenty of the 65 foods priced in retail stores went up, 28 were lower and 17 were unchanged. Price regulation does not affect 24 of the foods priced, representing more than 40 per cent of the average food budget of wage earners and lower-salary workers.

The price rises were led by fresh fruits and vegetables, lamb and poultry, none of which are subject to price control. Apples advanced 25 per cent, cabbage 15 per cent, lamb 10 per cent and roasting chickens 5 per cent. A drop in prices was reported for fats and oils, beverages, pork and dairy products, all but the latter being under price regulations.

The index of food costs June 16 was 123.2 per cent of the 1935-'39 average, 4 per cent above the March 17 level and 16 per cent higher than a year ago.

Procter Units Deny Theft of Trade Secrets

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 20.—Three Procter & Gamble soap companies and eight individuals pleaded innocent in Federal Court today to indictments charging use of the mails to defraud and conspiracy to steal trade secrets from the Lever Brothers Co. of Cambridge.

The indicted companies were the Procter & Gamble Co., the Procter & Gamble Distributing Co. and the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co. The cases all were continued 20 days to allow for filing of special pleas.

Two of the individuals were D. Paul Smelser and Cleo W. Knappenberger, Procter & Gamble Co. executives, both of Cincinnati.

The other defendants were Thomas W. Mulvaney of Cincinnati and five former employes of the Lever Brothers Co., Michael F. Toner, Frank J. Elms, Anthony Mersicano, Harold R. Gunn and Edward J. Johnson.

Assistant United States Attorney Joseph M. Hargedon told Judge Francis J. W. Ford that another defendant, Raymond J. Lamping, of Detroit, was fighting against removal to this jurisdiction, and a capias was ordered issued for the arrest of Ralph E. Cote.

Hargedon said the trials probably would begin in September or October.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1000, including 300 hold overs; slaughter steers and yearlings fairly active; steady to 15 cents, instances 25 cents higher; cows slows, about steady; bulls firm; few more dry-fed steers available; choice 992 pounds and 1243 pounds at 14.50; good 1165 pounds, 13.75; bulk medium and good steers, 12.85@13.50; good 1394 pounds, 13.25; common 1050 pounds, 11.75@11.85; grass heifers, 10.50@12.00; few good cows, 10.35; most canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50 common to medium, 8.75@10.00; good sausage bulls, 11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 225; supply light; market firm top, 15.50 good to choice lots, 15.00@15.50 common and medium, 11.50@14.50; cull and common, 9.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1500; 10 cents higher than Saturday, 25 cents higher than Friday; practical top, 15.50 good and choice 180-210 pounds, 15.25@15.50; 220-240 pounds, 15.15@15.40 160-180 pounds, 15.10@15.35; 240-260 pounds, 14.90@15.15; 140-160 pounds, 14.85@15.10 260-300 pounds, 14.70@14.95 130-140 pounds, 14.45@14.70; 120-130 pounds, 14.35@14.60; packing sows, 13.75@14.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1600 slow; few deals about steady; good to choice 70-83 pounds, 14.50; bulk offerings common to just good throw-out lambs, down to 8.50; slaughter ewes, steady, largely 2.50@4.00; few ews to country, 6.00@7.00.

PRODUCE—Apples, dull; Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Transparents, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch min., 75@1.00; 2-inch min., best 60@75, poorer 35@50; ungraded, small size, 25@35; Williams Reds, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch min., 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch min., 1.00@1.25; Duchess, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch min., 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch min., 1.00@1.25; Summer Rambos, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch min., 1.50; nearby, half-bushel hampers, various varieties, 15@40. Potatoes, dull; truck Eastern Shore Virginia, Western Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.40, few higher; poorly graded, 2.00@2.15; Eastern Shore Maryland, 100-pound sacks, cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.40@2.50; Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@240. Sweet potatoes, about steady; Florida, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, washed, 3.25@3.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.75@2.00; white yams, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25.

POULTRY—About steady. Chickens, Rocks, as to size, 27@28, few higher; crosses, 26@28; Reds, 26@27, few higher; Leghorns, 2 pounds up, 20@21, smaller 16@18; all kinds, ordinary, 16@18. Fowl, 4 pounds up, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 16@18. Roosters, mixed colors, 14@15; Leghorns, 10@12. Ducks, young, 5 pounds and over, White Pekin, 20@21.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—WHITE POTATOES—Fairly liberal; slightly weaker; U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, Virginia and North Carolina, 2.35; nearby, ungraded, 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Moderate; steady; Virginia, various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch and larger, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50; smaller, 75@1.00.

BUTTER—Steady; various brands Virginia creamery butter, 90 score, in pound-carton packs, solid prints, 39; quartered prints, 40.

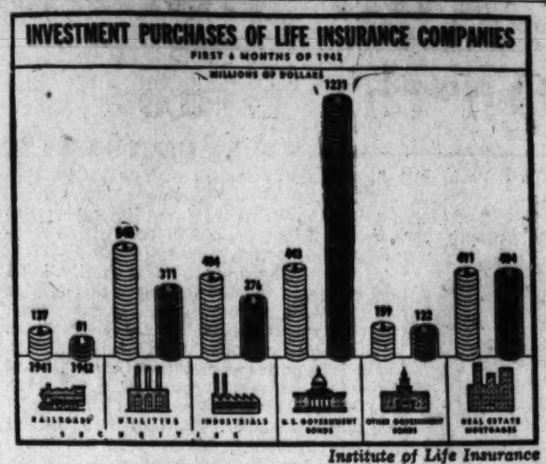
EGGS—Light; steady. Whites and browns, U. S. extras, large, 37; U. S. standards, large, 33; mediums, extras and standards, 30; U. S. trades, 26. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, white, 23@30, few higher; mixed colors, 27@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Light; supplies generally well cleared; market quotable steady. Chickens, young Rocks and crosses, mostly 25; Reds, 24; Leghorns, 2 pounds and over, 20; smaller, 18@18. Fowl, good colored hens, mostly 18, few higher; Leghorns, mostly, 15. Roosters, colored and Leghorns, 10@12.

HOGS—Top, 14.25; good and choice 180-300 pounds, 14.25; 100-120 pounds, 12.75; 120-140 pounds, 13.25; 140-160 pounds, 13.75; 160-180 pounds, 14.05; over 300 pounds, 14.00; sows, under 350 pounds, 13.50; over 350 pounds, 13.25; stags, 10.75.

CATTLE—Steers fairly active, fully steady to strong; bulk good grass-fat steers, 12.00@12.75; medium steers, largely 11.00@12.00; common, down to 10; little done on other classes. Market quotable steady on cows and bulls. Fat dairy-type cows, mostly 8.50@9.00; canners, down to 7.00; good beef cows, around 9.50. Sausage bulls, 11.00 down. Vealers, steady; good and choice mainly 14.00@14.25, few choice selling slightly higher.

SHEEP—Receipts light; early; quotable top, 13.50.



Institute of Life Insurance

Power-Short Canada Expected To Meet U. S. Newsprint Needs

Montreal, July 20.—An approaching winter power shortage and a critical situation in Canada's giant pulp and paper industry are twin problems which the Dominion's war leaders must solve before many more weeks have passed.

This is the opinion of informed sources here who say these things will happen in the near future:

Power—Certain secondary industries must curtail production or be shut down entirely during the critical power period to conserve electric energy for essential war plants.

Canada's large cities will undergo dim-out in which outdoor advertising signs, display windows, street lamps, heating appliances and other nonessential electricity consuming appliances will be shut off. Work hours in some plants will be staggered to make the best use of available power

Pulp and paper industry—It is likely the industry will be able to meet all United States' newsprint demands, but adjustments must be made and perhaps some plants closed where power is needed for war production.

Within the next six weeks industry will make important decisions which will determine its place in wartime industrial scheme. Just what is to be done has not been determined definitely, but some sort of Government control or assistance may be a possibility.

Canada's electric power problem is in the hands of strong-jawed, thin-lipped Herbert James Symington, power comptroller, who has complete authority to say what industries will be restricted or closed and what action will be taken to meet the needs of war plants.

The Dominion had well developed hydroelectric power systems when the war began, more than sufficient to meet the industrial needs of the country because there was comparatively little industry.

But during the past two years war plants mushroomed throughout Dominion provinces until now Symington must juggle supply against demand in a tight squeeze during the winter months when water storage becomes a problem.

The newsprint industry itself is a reservoir of power since many mills have their own hydroelectric power plants, but some plants may be curtailed or shut down in sections where the power is considered more essential to war purposes.

An authority close to the situation says the industry is preparing to meet this problem and that northern mills whose power could not be used for war purposes in any event will carry the burden.

The pulp and paper industry is Canada's largest single industry. However, the mills are working at but 66 per cent of capacity and consumption has been falling off from 7 to 8 per cent for last three months. This is due, newsprint men say, to some reduction in the size of United States newspaper and the paper economics.

They anticipate no immediate improvement in the situation, and conversations are being held with the Government looking toward stabilization of the industry. While paper mills are working at only two-thirds of capacity, war plants are badly in need of men for full-time jobs.

Since it would be unfair to shut down or curtail certain mills and permit others outside the industrial zone to work full time, there is speculation on the possible creation of a pool which would permit some plants to close down entirely while others worked full time to supply paper demands.

Canada is badly in need of American dollars to offset a growing debt to the United States, and the paper market is a valuable one that nobody wants to lose.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 20): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 39@41; average, 40. U. S. extras, medium, 35@36; average, 35½. U. S. standards, large, 36@38; average, 37. U. S. standards, medium, 32@33; average, 32. U. S. trades, 30@32; average, 31. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 38@40; average, 39. U. S. extras, medium, 34@36; average, 35. U. S. standards, large, 35@37; average, 36½. U. S. standards, medium, 31@32; average, 31½. U. S. trades, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 31@32; mixed colors, 29@30.

POULTRY—Live, fowl, colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens, Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 26@27; No. 2s, 20; Reds, 24@25; Leghorns, 20@21. Turkeys, old, toms, 16; hens, 21.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 6 p. m. on yesterday morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50. Early Harvest, 2-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50. Williams Reds, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25.

TOMATOES—12-quart climax baskets, New Jersey, 1.00@1.10; fair condition, 50@75. East Shore Maryland, fair condition, 75; nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, truck receipts, Tom Watsons, 30-lbs. average, 50@75; Thurmond Grays, 26-28-lbs. average, 60@75; Cannonballs, 30-lbs. average, 40@50; freight receipts, Tom Watsons, 30-32-lbs. average, 75@90 each.

CANTALOUPS—Southern stock, Salmon Meats, North Carolina, Ridgeway section, standards, all sizes, labeled, 1.25@1.50; plains, 1.00; holdovers, fair condition, 50@75. Maryland, Anne Arundel County, half-bushel hampers, 8s and 9s, 1.10.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard crates, 9s and 12s, 2.00@2.25; jumbo crates, 6s to 8s, 2.50; 10s, 12s, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY—One-half crates, New York, individually washed, 1.50@1.75. New Jersey, in the rough, 1.75; crates, hearts, 6 dozen, 3.00@3.50.

CARROTS — Ohio, 24-quart baskets, bunched, 80@85; bushel baskets, topped, washed, New Jersey, 1.50. Pennsylvania, 1.60@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.00@6.50, mostly 6.00@6.25. Eastern stock, New York, ½ crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 2.25; 18 dozen, 1.75. Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, New York, 1.25@1.50. New Jersey, ordinary condition, 50@75.

CORN—New Jersey, bushel baskets, yellow, 1.25@1.40; nearby sections of Virginia, sacks, 5 dozen, sugar, 1.75@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, green, Pennsylvania, flat type, 1.65@1.75; round stringless, 1.75@2.00. Maryland, round stringless, 2.00.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, North Carolina, Hileys, 2-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00. South Carolina, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50. Virginia, Golden Jubilees, 1¾-inch minimum, 2.00; 2-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25.

Foreign Exchange

New York, July 20 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10 per cent discount, or 90.00 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain: Official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, 44.02; selling, 44.04, open market cables, 44.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.63; Brazil, official, *6.05; free, *5.20; Mexico, *20.67.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close
500 Davison Chem	9½	9½	9½	9½
200 New Amster Cas	20	20	20	20
Bonds				
$000 Balt Transit 4s	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾

Total stock sales yesterday, 700 shares. Total bond sales, $9,000.

Late Recovery In Wheat Aids Grain Futures

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 20.—A late rally sent wheat and other grain prices higher today after the bread cereal had exhibited considerable nervousness over Washington anti-inflation developments in early trading.

Wheat opened fractionally lower and was not successful in getting above the preceding session's close until the last half hour. Then some mill buying, short covering and reinstatement of long lines sent the market up rapidly. The close was at the peaks.

At the finish wheat was unchanged to ⅛ up, July $1.16 to $1.16⅛, September $1.18⅝-$1.18½, and corn was up ¾-⅞, July 88½, September 90⅝. Oats finished ⅜-1⅛ higher, soybeans ½ lower to ⅛ higher and rye ½-¾ higher.

Traders said the late rally was primarily technical. They pointed out that wheat had slipped 3¾ to 4¼ cents in last week's market and consequentially was entitled to some upturn today. There were no immediate legislative developments supporting the advance.

Visible wheat supply at the end of last week totaled 205,011,000 bushels, the Chicago Board of Trade reported. The increase for the week was only 8,041,000 bushels, which, traders said, was less than half the increase in the comparative 1941 week. The smaller rate of expansion, they asserted, resulted from the lack of storage space.

Although weather conditions were reported as favorable for harvesting, hedge selling was less pronounced than had been anticipated. Traders said this was an encouraging factor which had some responsibility in the late rally. Reports indicated that the crop in the Northwest is making good progress toward maturity.

Auto Industry Ships 101,900 Tons of Scrap

By the Associated Press

The Automotive Council for War Production reported yesterday that salvage operations throughout the automotive industry last month resulted in the shipment of 101,900 tons of scrap metal to mills and smelters.

Of the total, iron and steel accounted for 97,500 tons. The remainder was nonferrous metal.

In reporting on the first full month of the industry-wide scrap program, the council announcement said that approximately 10 per cent of the total scrap collected came from obsolete tools, dies, machinery equipment and old buildings.

The total, it was pointed out, does not include unknown quantities of metal which some companies, possessing their own smelting facilities, normally recirculate in their own plants.

The War Production Board yesterday ordered the simplification of hand tools, including shovels, spades and scoops, in order to conserve iron, teel and other critical materials.

Other tools will be covered in subseuent orders, officials said. After August 31 no tools which fail to conform to the new specifications may be manufactured or delivered.

The restrictions include a ban on the use of alloy steel in any shovels except those used in mining operations, and place severe restrictions on the finish of blades and handles.

A printing and publishing machinery section was established by the War Production Board under the printing and publishing branch. It is headed by Herbert W. Blömquist, formerly with the American Typefounders Co., New York.

Formerly printing and publishing machinery was under the jurisdiction of the special machinery branch of WPB, which was ordered abolished last week.

The Office of Price Administration revised the price ceiling schedule on Douglas fir plywood to make it conform to the recent limitation order of the War Production Board specifying grades which may be produced.

The OPA put a maximum price, at the producer's level for a new grade of plywood, called "sound 1 side," A grade which was established by the WPB order. Eliminated from the price schedule were some grades whose manufacture was prohibited by WPB.

The ceiling established for "sound 1 side" plywood was computed by calculating its relative value compared with other standard grades, OPA said. Other methods of pricing were not feasible, it was explained, because the industry has had insufficient experience to determine production costs. The price arrived at is somewhat higher than that for wall board.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 105½.
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 3¼s—$3000 at 107⅛.
Wash. Gas Lt. $4.80 pfd.—10 at 95.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	106½	106
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	104½	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	104½	.....
City & Sub Mod 3¾s, 1951	106½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	107½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter R&W Cp 1st 4½s, '48	102½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	115½	.....
Capital Transit (a.60)	20½	21¼
N & W Steamboat (†4)	105	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*15	16
Wash GL cum conv pf (4.50)	94½	96½
Wash Gas L cum pf (5.00)	102¼	103½
Wash Ry & El com (a19.00)	470	570
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	108½	.....
National Banks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	240	265
Riggs pf (5)	*161	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	180	190
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	200	210
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	200	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	158
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7	8¾
Gasfki 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	22	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22½	24½
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	14¾	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00)	34½	36
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4¼	4¾
Peoples Dr com new (a.65)	19	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7¾	.....
Security Storage (†4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	49	59
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2½ extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	89.0	25.9	31.0	69.5
Previous day	88.4	25.7	30.7	69.0
Week ago	88.8	25.7	30.6	69.2
Month ago	84.9	23.9	31.1	66.5
Year ago	102.3	30.3	45.9	82.1
Two years ago	85.9	26.5	62.0	79.9
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	58.2
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	91.6	63.8	100.5	85.3
Previous day	91.6	63.8	100.5	85.3
Week ago	91.6	64.1	100.4	85.4
Month ago	91...	62.4	100.2	84.7
Year ago	91.1	66.8	101.1	86.4
Two years ago	86.3	57.9	100.3	81.5
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., July 20.—Maryland leaf tobacco receipts were 326 hogsheads and sales 438 hogsheads for the past week. Prices continued to range mostly from 13 cents to 45 cents.

Crop prospects: Maryland—While the outlook continues favorable, quite a lot of replanting has been done in some sections, giving many fields an irregular appearance.

Stock in Warehouses

	Md.	Ohio	Total
Stock Jan. 1	9,568	163	9,731
Receipts since	3,763	20	3,782
Totals	13,330	183	13,513
Delivered since	7,644	154	7,798
Stocks today	5,686	29	5,715
Sales			
Last week	438	0	438
Previously	2,488	28	2,516
Totals	2,926	28	2,954

Finance Chiefs, SEC Explore Joint Problems

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 20.—Financial leaders conferred with the Securities and Exchange Commission today on problems confronting the Nation's financial life during the war and the postwar period and Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said the meeting produced "a fine spirit of cooperation."

The group decided to meet again August 17. In the interim, Schram said, individual committees and members of the commission staff will consider various problems explored at the session.

"There was no difference of opinion," Schram said, adding that "no conclusions were reached today."

Chairman Ganson Purcell of the SEC invited the financial leaders for a "joint exploration of the problems which confront both of us from time to time."

At the time of the invitation, Purcell said the problems included strengthening and maintaining the country's financial machinery for its use after the war; how to control and direct the flow of capital for the efficient prosecution of the war; the effective reconstruction of the wreckage created by the conflict, and the protection and preservation of a sound capitalistic economy.

Among those attending the conference today were Edgar Scott, president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange; James F. Burns, jr., president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms; Wallace H. Fulton, executive director of the National Association of Securities Dealers; Fred Moffatt, president pro-tem of the New York Curb Exchange; Andrew C. Reid, president of the Detroit Stock Exchange; John S. Fleek, president of the Investment Bankers Association and Marshall R. Barbour, president of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange.

Commission members present were Purcell, Edmund Burke, jr., Sumner T. Pike and Robert H. O'Brien.

Week's Steel Rate To Drop Slightly

New York, July 20 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today steel mills would operate this week at 98.7 per cent of capacity, turning out 1,676,500 net tons of ingots, slightly under last week's total.

Last week's operations were at 99.1 per cent of capacity .4 more than for the current week, and output was set at 1,683,300 tons.

A month ago operations were at 98 per cent for 1,664,600 net tons and a year ago 96 per cent for 1,586,100 tons.

Tinplate Works to Close

Pittsburgh, July 20 (AP).—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. announced today it will close its Canonsburg, Pa., tinplate works next month. Approximately 2000 workers will be affected.

The shutdown is due to heavy war demands for other classes of steel, a sharp curtailment of the tin supply and of tin plate for commercial use and out-moded hot-dip coating methods at the plant, the company stated.

Columbia Gas To Retire Bonds

Philadelphia, July 20 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission approved today an application by the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation to buy $9,477,000 of its own debentures on the New York Stock Exchange and $27,800 of debentures from its subsidiary, Columbia Corporation.

Purchase of the debentures would result in an annual saving of $463,350, Columbia Gas estimated. The corporation management also did not see an opportunity in present market conditions to invest available money which would provide as favorable a return as acquisition of its own securities.

Funds to be used for the debenture purchase were acquired recently through the sale of two subsidiaries as a step in integration and simplification proceedings under Section 11 of the Holding Company Act.

New Officers Named For Harvill Diecasting

New York, July 20 (AP).—Resignation of H. L. Harvill as president of the Harvill Aircraft Diecasting Corp. and appointment of vice president F. M. Hoefler, general manager in charge of operations was announced today.

Harvill had been president of the company since its organization. Hoefler formely had been with the Douglas Aircraft Co., and the Vultee Co.

James M. McNamara of the International Nickel Co., was elected chairman of Harvill's board, and Stanley M. Tracy, vice president of the Driver-Harris Co., was made chairman of the executive committee. Col. Temple W. Joyce, aviation technical expert, was named vice president and chairman of the advisory committee.

The company makes special type castings for a number of the Nation's leading aircraft manufacturers, and has plants in California.

U. S. Agency Expands Mercury Purchases

The Metals Reserve Co. announced yesterday that it will begin buying mercury at its various Western ore purchase depots, in addition to New York.

The company said that it had been asked by the War Production Board to expand its purchases by utilizing the Western depots. The price is $192 per flask. The purchase program has been extended until the end of 1943.

Two Named to Board

Milwaukee, July 20 (AP).—Henry M. Wriston, of Providence, R. I., president of Brown University, and Harold M. Stratton, Milwaukee businessman, were elected to the board of trustees of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. at the annual election, it was announced at the home office here today.

U. S., World Cotton Output Seen Lower

New York, July 20 (AP).—The New York Cotton Exchange in its weekly trade report today estimated world production of commercial cotton in the 1941-42 season at 26,067,000 bales compared with 28,682,845 in the preceding season and 27,326,441 in the 1939-40 year.

United States production for the 1941-42 season was placed at 10,599,000 bales against 12,305,000 in the preceding season and 11,418,000 in the 1939-40 crop year.

Failures Total Gains

New York, July 20 (AP).—Business failures in the week ended July 16 totaled 167, Dun & Bradstreet reported today, compared with 159 in the holiday-shortened week of July 9. In the corresponding week a year ago the total was 193. Failures for the year to July 16 totaled 6044 against 7215 in the like period of 1941.

Krober Sales Up 27%

Cincinnati, July 20 (AP).—Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. today announced sales of $29,704,570 for the seventh four-week period ended July 11, a 27 per cent increase over seventh period sales of $23,387,782 in 1941.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moderate Buoyancy in General Stock Market Laid to Seasonal Reinvestment Demand

New York, July 20.—Stocks generally displayed upward leanings in today's market when early slight irregularity failed to bring out any real offerings.

There was little in the news to inspire speculative enthusiasm and brokers attributed the fairly firm performance of the list partly to some additional reinvestment demand.

The inflation factor apparently waned as a market motivator when further expectations were voiced that the President was preparing to urge strong controls to stem threatening wage-price spirals. The question arose, though, as to whether brakes on soaring living costs might not make for a healthier market in the long run. This idea may have failed to inspire much bullishness, but at least it was cited as an anti-liquidating argument. The war news from Russia remained as a handicap for sentiment and congressional tax shifts were confusing marketwise.

The list was trendless at the start, but quotations began to harden around midday. Gains of fractions of a point or so predominated at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 37. Dealings were relatively sluggish throughout. A few sizable blocks of low-priced issues helped put volume at 213,828 shares compared with 282,770 in the preceding full session.

Among active issues national dairy pushed up ⅛ on a 2900-share trade to touch a new peak for the year.

United States Steel was up ⅛ and Bethlehem down ⅛. The scrap shortage problem confronted stocks in this group and this week's mill operations were estimated off a triple.

Monsanto Chemical advanced 1½ in the wake of a strike settlement in this company's New England plants. Standard Oil (N. J.) also was up 1. Lesser plus marks were retained by Santa Fe, Great Northern, Atlantic Coast Line, General Motors, Chrysler, Continental Motors, United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, American Telephone, Texas Co. and Westinghouse.

In arrears were Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak and Dow Chemical.

Bonds steadied after an uneven opening. Grains recovered at the last and cotton trimmed extreme losses. At Chicago, wheat was unchanged to up ⅞ of a cent a bushel, corn ahead ⅜ to ⅞ and hogs up 10 cents at new 16-year tops. Cotton ended down 55 to 70 cents a bale.

Gulf Oil was up a point and Humble Oil ⅝ in the curb. A shade improved were Aluminum of America, American Gas, American Cyanamid and United Wall Paper. In the losing ranks were Brewster Aero, Lake Shore and Sherwin Williams. Transfers here were 28,895 shares versus 55,780 last Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 20 (AP).

	Sales	High	Net ch.
Nat Dairy Prod	4600	15	+ ⅛
Cont Mot	4400	3⅝	+ ⅛
Radio	2300	3¼	.....
Del Rdis	2200	16	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	2100	27	— ⅛
All Cat Line	2000	24⅝	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	2000	25⅝	+ ⅛
Wrigley	2000	82	.....
Chrysler	2000	62	+ ¼
Std Oil N J	2000	38	+1
U S Steel	2000	49¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	2200	1	.....
Socony-Vac	1200	8	.....
General Trend			
Advances		209	93
Declines		147	197
Unchanged		186	134
Total issues		542	384
New 1942 highs		12	4
New 1942 lows		4	1

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Research Chemist Made an Official Of Gen. Aniline

New York, July 20 (AP).—The appointment of Dr. E. C. Williams, research chemist, as vice president and director of the General Aniline & Film Corp. was announced today. He formerly was a vice president and general director of General Mills, Inc.

General Aniline & Film was taken over last February by the United States Treasury Department and placed under the jurisdiction of the alien property custodian, Leo T. Crowley. At one time it had been controlled by I. G. Farben, the German dye trust.

"Before the war the corporation had the advantage of the research activities of the I. G. Farben organization in Germany," General Aniline's announcement said. "With this no longer available, Dr. Williams will have the responsibility of developing a laboratory organization to function in its stead."

A number of General Aniline's experts had been dismissed in the shakeup about the time of the Treasury seizure of its stock.

Banks' Loans Rise $25,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

Business loans of banks turned upward last week. The Federal Reserve Board said that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities increased 25 million dollars, to a total of $6,481,000,000 in the week ended July 15.

This was the first increase in five weeks and was represented primarily by a 13-million-dollar increase in the Chicago Federal Reserve District.

'Depression Rentals' Protested by Realtors

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—Floyd Oles, president of the Seattle Civic Housing Association, contended today that many landlords were receiving "depression rentals."

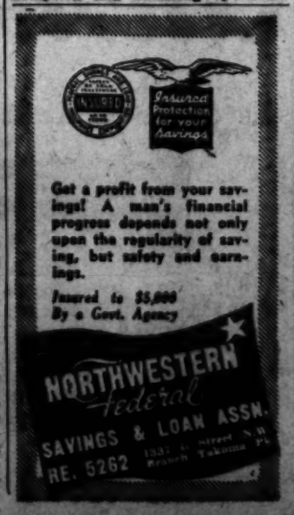
He spoke at a meeting of real estate board representatives from a score of cities who gathered to discuss rent ceilings from the property owner's point of view.

Oles urged the conferees to take concerted action to adjust "inequities" in administration of ceiling regulations.

Ronald J. Chinnock, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, reported that his organization had asked the Office of Price Administration for a 4½ per cent increase in rents in this area.

Dividend Deferred

New York, July 20 (AP).—It was announced today General Water, Gas & Electric Co. had deferred action on dividends on its $3 preferred stock pending accrual of a $200,000 installment for reduction of a $2,100,000 bank loan recently incurred in connection with a redemption and financing operation.


Insured Protection for your Savings
Get a profit from your savings! A man's financial progress depends not only upon the regularity of saving, but safety and earnings.
Insured to $5,000 By a Govt. Agency
NORTHWESTERN Federal
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
RE. 5262

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 213,328 shares; previous day, 99,810 shares; week ago, 278,840 shares; year ago, 905,880 shares; two years ago, 227,120 shares; January 1 to date, 57,362,889 shares; year ago, 74,266,379 shares; two years ago, 131,737,441 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 20.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	107.09	108.76	107.80	107.96	+0.29
20 rails	25.69	25.83	25.62	25.79	+0.19
15 utils.	11.84	11.89	11.81	11.86	+0.05
65 stks.	35.75	35.94	35.69	35.85	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	23,500
Rails	15,800
Utilities	5,900
Total	45,200

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A				
Adams Exp.... 1	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	-..
Addressog.... 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-..
Air Reduction 5	33⅜	32⅝	33⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau 12	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alb & Susq.. 50	69½	69½	69½	-..
Allen Industries 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛
Allied Strs.... 13	5	5	5	-..
Allis-Ch. Mfg.. 2	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	+⅛
Alpha P Cem 2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	-..
Amerada Pet.. 2	55	54¼	55	+1
Am AsCh&Del.. 1	21	21	21	-..
Am Airlines.... 3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+⅛
Am Bank Note 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛
Am Bosch.... 1	4½	4½	4½	-..
Am Cable&Rad 4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-..
Am Can.... 2	67¼	66¾	66⅝	— ⅛
Am Ch&Cable.. 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	-..
Am Colortype.. 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Am Distill.... 1	9	9	9	-..
Am Export.... 1	20½	20½	20½	-..
Am & For Pow 2	1	1	1	-..
Am&F P $6 pf 1	21½	21¼	21¼	+⅛
Am&F P $7 pf 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅛
Am & F P 2 pf 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	-..
Am Ice pf.... 1	31	31	31	-..
AmInternational 2	3½	3½	3½	-..
Am M & Ref.... 1	5	5	5	-..
Am Pow & Lt.... 1				
Am P&L $6 pf 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	-..
Am P&L $5 pf 2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S 10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-..
Am Rad&St S pf 10	143	143	143	-..
Am Roll Mill.. 3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+⅛
Am Roll M pf 40	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+⅛
Am Safety Raz 4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-..
Am Smelt & R 6	39¾	39	39¾	+⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.. 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	-..
Am Stores.... 1	10½	10½	10½	-..
Am Sugar Ref 3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Am Tel & Tel.. 15	115⅝	115⅛	115⅝	+⅛
Am Tob B.... 3	45¾	45¾	45¾	+⅛
Am Type Fdrs 1	4½	4½	4½	-..
Am Viscose.... 5	27⅛	27	27	-..
Am Woolen.... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	-..
Am Wool pf.. 2	61½	61¾	61½	+⅜
Am Zinc Ld.. 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-..
Anaconda.... 19	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+⅛
Armour Del. pf 1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+⅛
Arm Ill.... 1	3	3	3	-..
Arm Ill pr pf.. 1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork 10	28	27⅝	27⅝	-..
Artloom Corp.. 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-..
Asso Dry Goods 1	5	5	5	-..
Assoc Inv pf 10	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+⅛
Atch T & S F 21	40	39½	40	+⅛
Atl Coast Line 28	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+⅛
Atl Refining.. 2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	-..
Atl Refining pf 2	100	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp.... 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-..
Atlas Corp pf.. 1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+½
Aviation Corp.. 19	3	3	3	-..
B				
Bald Loco st.. 3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
Baldwin Rub.... 1	9⅛	9	9	-..
Ban & Ar pf† .10	26½	26½	26½	+½
Barber Asph.... 1	9	9	9	-..
Bath Ir Wks.. 0	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-..
Bayuk Cigar .. 1	20	20	20	-..
Bell Aire.... 1	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	-..
Bendix Aviat.. 4	31	30⅝	30⅝	-..
Benef Ind Ln. 14	13⅜	13	13½	+1
Beth Steel.... 10	54	53½	53½	— ½
Beth Steel pf.. 1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+⅛
Blaw-Knox.... 2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-..
Boeing Airpl.. 6	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
Bohn Al & Br.. 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	-..
Bon Ami Br.. .30	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+⅛
Bond Stra.... 1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
Borden Co.... 5	20⅛	20	20⅛	-..
Borg-Warner.. 9	24¾	24	24¾	+⅛
Bridgeport Br.. 2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	-..
Briggs Mfg.... 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr.. 2	1	1	1	-..
Bklyn Un Gas.. 2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Brown Shoe.... 1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	-..
Brunswick-Bal 1	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+⅛
Budd Mfg.... 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	-..
Budd Mfr pf†.. 20	53¼	53½	53½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel.... 1	6½	6½	6½	-..
Burling Mills.. 5	17⅝	17½	17½	-..
Burr Add Mach 7	8¼	8¼	8¼	-..
Bush Terminal.. 1	2½	2½	2½	-..
Byers AM pf† .30	77¼	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
C				
Can Sou Ryt .10	29	29	29	-..
Canad Pacific.. 3	4⅜	4¼	4¼	-..
Capital Ad A.. 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-..
Carriers & Gen 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	-..
Caterpil Tractor 3	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Celanese.... 3	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+⅛
Celanese 7 pf† .40	83½	83½	83½	-..
Celanese pr pf† .70	115¾	115½	115⅝	-..
Celotex Corp.. 5	7	7	7	-..
Cent Foundry.. 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.. 9	30⅝	30	30¼	+⅛
Cert-teed6%pf† .50	27	26¾	26¾	+⅛
Ches & Ohio.. 25	31½	31	31⅜	-..
Chi Grt West.. 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-..
Chi Grt W pf 2	10	9⅞	10	-..
Chi Pneu Tool 1	13	13	13	-..
Chile Co.... 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
Chrysler Corp.. 25	62⅜	62	62	+⅛
City Ice&Fuel.. 1	10	10	10	-..
Clev Graph Br 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	-..
Climax Molyb.. 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+⅛
Coca-Cola.... 1	78	78	78	-..
Coca-Cola-Plus.. 2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	-..
Colling Ax Aik.. 4	15⅜	15	15	-..
Col&South2 pf† .10	1¼	1¼	1¼	-..
Col Fuel & Iron 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	-..
Colum Br cast A 1	12½	12½	12½	-..
ColumBr cast B 1	12½	12½	12½	-..
Colum G & El 3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-..
Colum Pict.... 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	-..
Colum Carbon.. 2	73½	73½	73½	-..
Coml Credit.... 1	20½	20¼	20½	-..
Coml Inv Tr.... 4	39½	39½	39½	-..
Com Invst Tr pf 1	106½	106½	106½	-..
Coml Solvents.. 2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-..
Com & South.. 18				
Com & South pf 3	24	23½	24	— ⅛
Conw Edison.. 6	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	-..
Conde Nast.... 1	2	2	2	-..
Cons Aircraft.. 3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
Consol. Aircr 3	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+⅛
Cons Copperm.. 3	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
Cons Edison .. 8	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	+⅛
D				
†Dayton P&Lpf .10	107	107	107	-..
Deere Records.. 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-..
Deere & Co.... 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+⅛
Del & Hudson.. 2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-..
Del L & W RR.. 4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	-..
Detroit Edison.. 22	16	15⅞	16	+⅛
Diam Match pf 4	38½	38⅜	38⅝	+⅛
Dist Corp-Seed.. 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+⅛
Dixie-Vor Af.. .40	35¾	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	-..
Dome Mines.... 3	11¼	11¼	11¼	-..
Dow Chem.... 4	116	114½	116	-..
duPont de N.. 10	120⅛	119⅛	120⅛	+⅛
E				
Eastern Air L.. 9	25⅛	23⅝	25⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 1	133½	133¼	133½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg.... 1	30½	30½	30½	-..
El Auto-Lite.. 2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
El ⁊ Mu Lt pf 1	23	23	23	-..
Erie R R.... 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-..
Erie R R pf.. 20	6	6	6	-..
Erie RR pf A.. 1	37¾	37⅝	37⅝	-..
Eureka V Clean 1	2	2⅛	2⅛	-..
F				
Fajardo Sugar.. 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅛
Fid P Fire Pas.. 1	37½	37½	37½	+⅛
Firestone T&R.. 3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	-..
Firest T & R pf 1	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ⅛
Flintkote.... 3	11	11	11	-..
Follansbee Stl.. 1	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
Food Mach.... 1	33	33	33	-..
Francisco Sugar 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	-..
Freeport Sulph. 4	33½	33	33½	— ⅛
G				
Gair (Robert).. 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+⅛
Gar Wood Id pf 4	2¾	2¾	2¾	-..
Gen Cable.... 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	-..
Gen Elec.... 27	27¼	27	27¼	+⅛
Gen Foods.... 8	32	31¾	31¾	-..
Gen Mot Corp.. 32	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+⅛
Gen Prec.... 3	32½	32	32½	-..
Gen Realty&Utility 2	1	1	1	-..
Gen Sig Corp.. 3	12⅛	12	12	+⅛
GenReal & Util 10				
Gen Stl C pf† .60	63	62	63	+1⅛
Gillette Saf Ra 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-..
Gilt Edge Sf.. 1	8	8	8	-..
Gimbel Bros.... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	-..
Gimbel Bros pf.. 1	53⅛	53	53⅛	+⅛
Gladden Co.... 4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	-..
Gladden cv pf.. 1	39½	39½	39½	-..
Goodrich (BF) 4	19¼	19	19¼	+⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf 1	71¼	71¼	71¼	-..
Goodyr T&R pf 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	-..
Goodyr T&R pf 82	82	82	82	+1
GranbyConMin.. 2	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
Grand Union.... 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Granite City Stl 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	-..
Grant (WT) pf 1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Gt Northrn Ry pf 4	17⅞	17	17⅞	+⅛
GtNorthn Ry pf 4	21½	21	21½	+⅛
Green (HL).... 4	32	32	32½	+⅛
Greyhound Corp 7	12¼	12⅛	12¼	-..
Greyhound pf 3	11	11	11	-..
Guantan Sugar 3	1	1	1	-..
Guantan Sugpf† .20	80	80	80	— 1¼
Gulf Mob&Ohio 6	3	2⅞	3	+⅛
H				
Hack W pf A† .10	32	32	32	-..
Hall(WF) Print 1	12	12	12	-..
Hayes Mfg.... 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
Hecker Prod.. 0	5	5	5	-..
Hercules Motor 1	11½	11½	11½	-..
Hercules Powder 2	60½	60½	60½	-..
HerculesPowpf† .30	129	129	129	-..
Hollander (A) 1	6½	6½	6½	-..
Holly Sugar....	14	14	14	-..
Homestake Min.. 1	49	49	49	-..
Houd-HersheyB 1	9½	9½	9½	+⅛
Household Fin.. 2	38	38	38	-..
Howe Sound.... 1	32½	32½	32½	-..
Hudson & Man 1				
HudsonBayMin&S 4	19	18⅞	19	+⅛
Hudson Motor.. 1	4	4	4	+⅛
Hupp Motor.... 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	-..
I				
Illinois Central 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	-..
Ill Central LL† 1	33	33	33	-..
Indust Rayon.. 2	24¼	24¼	24¼	-..
Inter-Rail cf† .10	155	155	155	+3
InspiratCon Cop 3	10¼	10¼	10¼	-..
InterchCorppf†1.10	108	108	108	-1
Intercon Rubber 1	7	7	7	-..
Int Harvester.. 12	48¾	48¼	48¾	+⅛
Int Nickel.... 21	34	33⅝	34	-..
Int Min & Ch.. 8	7	6⅞	6⅞	-..
Int M & Ch 4 pf 1	46	46	46	-..
Int Nick Can.. 10	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	-..
Int N Can pf 1	133	133	133	-2
Int Paper.... 7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	-..
Int Ry CA pf† .10	44	44	44	-..
Int Shoe.... 1	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+⅛
Int Tel & Tel 12	2¾	2¾	2¾	-..
Int Utd Ck Cl pf† 10	131¼	131¼	131¼	-..
J				
Jewel Tea.... 4	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	-..
Johns-Manville.. 7	37⅞	37	37	-..
Jones & L Stl.. 7	20½	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛
Joy Mfg.... 1	36	36	36	-..
K				
Kan City South 5	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
Kayser (J).... 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	-..
Keith-A-Or pf† .10	94	94	94	-1
Kelly-Spg Tire.. 3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-..
Kendall Co pf† .10	103	103	103	-..
Kennecott Cop.. 19	30¾	30½	30¾	+⅛
Keystone S & W 6	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	-..
Kinney 3% pf† .60	34½	34½	34½	-..
Kresge (S S).... 3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	-..
Kress (S H).... 9	22	22	22	-..
L				
Lane Bryant.... 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Lee Rub & Tire 4	22¾	22¾	22¾	+⅛
Lehigh PC pf† .10	108	108	108	-..
Lehigh Val RR.. 1	4	4	4	-..
Lehigh V Cl pf 4	13¾	13½	13¾	+⅛
Lehman Corp.... 4	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	-..
Lerner Stores.. 1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	-..
Lib-O-F Glass.. 7	28⅛	28	28⅛	+⅛
Libby McN & L.. 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	-..
Liggett & Myers 2	63½	63½	63½	-..
Liggett & My B 1	63½	63½	63½	-..
Link-Belt.... 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+⅛
Lockheed Aircr.. 1	17	17	17	-..
Loew's Inc.... 3	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	-..
Long Isld C&Ng 2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-..
Loose-Wil Bis.. 4	17⅛	17	17	-..
Lorillard (P).. 3	15	14⅞	15	-..
Lorillard(P)pf .10		140	140	-..
Louisv & Nash.. 1	66	65¾	65¾	+1⅛
M				
MacAnd&Forbes 2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Mack Trucks.... 5	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+⅛
Macy (R H) Co 8	18	18⅛	18	+⅛
Magma Copper.. 2	22½	22	22	-1⅛
Marine Midland 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	-..
Market St Ry.. 1	1	1	1	-..
Marshall Field.. 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Martin (Gl) Co 6	30⅜	30	30⅛	+⅛
Martin-Parry.. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	-..
Masonite Corp.. 1	38½	38½	38½	+⅛
Mathieson Alk.. 3	20⅝	20½	20½	+⅛
MarlanCol pf† 1.40	78½	78½	79	+⅛
Maytag Co pf.. 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-..
McCall Corp.... 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	-..
McKess & Rob.. 8	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+⅛
McLellan Stres.. 1	5½	5½	5½	-..
Menasl Co.... 2	5¼	5¼	5¼	-..
Menasl 5% pf† .30	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
Merch & MinTr 2	27	26¾	27	-..
Mesta-MoneyBag.. 1	41¼	41¼	41¼	-..
Minn Hon pf C .20	110½	110½	110½	+1⅛
Mission Corp.... 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	-..
Monsanto Chem.. 8	73½	73½	73½	-1
Montgom Ward.. 22	50½	50¼	50½	+⅛
Morris & Co.... .30	167	167	167	-..
Motor Products.. 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	-..
Motor Wheel.... 1	11½	11½	11½	-..
Mueller Brass.. 1	24½	24½	24½	-..
Mullins M pf† .30	39	39	39	-..
Murphy O C.. 1	57⅛	57½	57⅛	-..
N				
Nash-Kelvinat.. 7	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
Nash C & St L† .20	20	20	20	-..
Nat Auto F pf.. 1	7	7	7	-..
Nat Biscuit.... 21	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅜
Nat Cash Reg.. 1	16½	16½	16½	-..
Nat Dairy Prod 46	15	14⅝	15	+⅛
Nat Distillers.. 9	23	22⅞	23	-..
Nat Enam & St.. 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
Nat Gypsum.... 2	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	-..
Nat Lead.... 10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜	+⅛
Nat M & St C 1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	-..
Nat Steel.... 3	48½	48	48⅛	-..
Nat Supply.... 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-..
N S 5½% pf 1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+⅛
Nat Tea.... 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-..
Nehi Corp.... 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-..
Newmont Min.. 1	32	32	32	-..
Newport Indust 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	-..
N Y Air Brake 3	26⅞	26	26⅛	+⅛
NY Central RR 19	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+⅛
NY C & St L.. 2	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
N Y Dock pf.. 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-..
NY N H & H pf 2	3	3	3	-..
N Y Shipbldg.. 2	21⅝	20⅞	21⅛	-..
Norf & West.. 1	161	161	161	-..
No Am Avia.... 2	11	11	11	-..
No Amer Co.... 6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	-..
N A Co 5¾ % pf 1	45½	45½	45½	-..
North Pac.... 9	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
O				
Ohio Oil.... 5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	-..
Oliver Farm Eq 7	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Omni Corp pf† .10	70	70	70	-1
Oppen Collins.. 1	3	3	3	-..
Otis Elevator.... 1	13	13	13	-..
Otis Steel pf†.. .10	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	-⅛
Owens-Ill Glass.. 1	51	51	51	-..
P				
Pac Coast 2d pf .50	12½	12	12½	-..
Pac G & El.... 3	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+⅛
Pac Mills.... 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	-..
Pac T & T pf†.. .30	141¾	141	141¾	-..
Pac Tin Sp.... 2	2	2	2	-..
Packard Motor.. 21	2½	2½	2½	-..
Pan Am Airw.. 10	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+⅛
Param Pic.... 2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	-..
Param Pic 1 pf.. 1	115	115	115	-..
Parke Davis.... 1	24	24	24	-..
Parker Rust-Pr.. 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-..
Penick & Ford.. 3	55	54	54	-..
Penney (J C).. 3	69	68¾	69	+⅛
Penn-Dix Cem.. 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	-..
P-D Cem pf A.. 1	34	34	34	-..
Penn R R.... 13	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	+⅛
Penn-Cola Cem.. 26	22½	21⅝	22½	+⅛
Pere Marq pf†.. .20	20	20	20	-..
Pet Milk.... 1	21	21	21	-..
Petrol Corp.... 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	-..
Phelps Dodge.. 18	25	25	25⅛	+⅛
Philco Corp.... 1	9	9	9	-..
Phillip Morris pf 1	101¼	101¼	101¼	+⅛
Phillips Pet.... 11	40	39⅞	40	+⅛
Pitt Coke & Ir 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	-..
Pitt Ser & Bolt 6	4¼	4¼	4¼	-..
Pitt Steel&pf† .50	24¾	24½	24¾	+⅛
Pittston Co.... 7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-..
Poor & Co B.... 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	-..
Postal Tel pf.. 8	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
PressedSteel Car 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-..
Pressstl Carl pf 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Procter&Gam.. 16	49	49	49	-..
Procter&G pf† .20	119½	118¾	119½	+1⅛
Pub Svc N J.. 2	10⅝	10¼	10¼	-..
Pub SNJ 7% pf 1	91½	91½	91½	+1⅛
Pub SNJ 6% pf 1	79½	79½	79½	+1
Pub SNJ 5% pf 1	71	71	71	-1
Pullman.... 2	24¼	24¼	24¼	-..
Pure Oil.... 4	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	-..
Pure Oil 5% pf 1	87½	87½	87½	-..
R				
Radio CorpofAm 33	3½	3¼	3⅜	-..
Radio pf A.... 2	54¾	54¾	54¾	-..
RR&IndCo&Stk.. 30	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Raybest-Man.... 1	17	17	17	-..
Rayonier Inc pf 1	24½	24½	24½	+⅛
Reming Rand.... 1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛
Rem R pf ww 1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	-1⅛
Repub Steel.... 8	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+⅛
ReverseCopper&Br 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	-..
R C&S 5½ pf† .10	87½	87½	87½	—2
Reynolds Spring 6	4¼	4¼	4¼	-..
Reynolds Tob.. 30	35	35	35	-..
Reynolds Tob B 10	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Richfield Oil.... 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
S				
Safeway Stores.. 2	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	— ⅛
Safe'st 5 pf†.. .90	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	-..
St Joseph Lead.. 1	27½	27½	27½	+⅛
Savage Arms.... 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	-..
Schenley Distill 1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	-..
Seaboard Air L 2	2	2	2	-..
Seaboard Oil.... 1	12	12	12	+⅛
Sears Roebuck.. 6	86	84½	85	+⅛
Servel Inc.... 3	2	2	2	-..
Sharon Stl pf† .10	57	57	57	+⅛
Shell Union Oil.. 4	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Skelly Oil.... 1	25	25	25	-..
Socony-Vacuum 21	5	5	5	-..
So Am G & P.. 1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-..
So Cal Edison.. 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Sou Nat Gas.... 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	-..
Southern Pacific 18	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Southern Ry.... 8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
Southern Ry pf.. 1	84	84	84	-..
Southern Ry cv 5	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	-..
Sparks Withing.. 6	2	2	2	-..
Spencer Kell.... 2	21	21	21	-..
Sperry Corp.... 9	24⅞	24½	24½	-..
Spicer Mfg.... 3	31¾	31½	31½	-..
Spicer M pf A† .30	85	85	85	-..
Sp

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JOSEPH T. SHERIER, EDMUND D. CAMPBELL, Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. William W. Levy et al., plaintiffs, vs. Pauline S. Feldman et al., defendants. Equity No. 66207. Order nisi. Joseph T. Sherier and Edmund D. Campbell, trustees, having reported sale of Lot 812 in Square 1023, situated in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, to Maxie M. and James Vito for $40,000.00, subject to payment of broker's commission amounting to $2,000.00, it is this 17th day of July, 1942, ordered that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the court, unless cause to the contrary be shown, or a higher offer acceptable to the court be made on or before the 6th day of August, 1942, at 10 a. m., at which time the objections to said sale will be heard and higher offers considered, provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in The Washington Post newspaper at least ten days prior to said last-mentioned date. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. A true copy. Test. (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., July 14, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before JULY 28, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1410, John Costakis and George Koskouras, T/A Riggs Delicatessen, retailer's "D," 1501 P St., N.W.; 1805, Roger Smith, Lessee, Inc., T/A Roger Smith Hotel, retailer's "C," 18th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 14,21

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the extension and widening of East Capitol Street between 41st and 50th Streets, for the extension and widening of Texas Avenue between East Capitol Street and B Street, S. E., and for excess condemnation, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2813. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with a plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter 1 of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia and pursuant to the provisions of the act of Congress approved April 11, 1935, entitled "An act to provide for the acquisition of land in the District of Columbia in excess of that required for public projects and improvements, and for other purposes"), have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the extension and widening of East Capitol Street between 41st and 50th Streets, for the extension and widening of Texas Avenue between East Capitol Street and B Street, S. E., and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is by the court this 30th day of June, 1942, ORDERED: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 8th day of September, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least 20 days before the said 8th day of September, 1942. It is further ORDERED: That a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same before the said 8th day of September, 1942. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk; by H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 13,14,20,21

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, July 21, 1942—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., AUGUST 6, for furnishing school supplies, Schedule No. 3080. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 21,22,23

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol, Washington, D. C., July 18, 1942—SEALED BIDS, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3 p. m., JULY 31, 1942, and then publicly opened, for chilled water and condenser water circulating pumps for the Capitol Power Plant, Washington, D. C. Specifications, drawing and bidding forms may be obtained without deposit by qualified intending bidders on application to this office. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2837 GEORGIA AVENUE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7560, folio 368 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1942, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 24, Block 1 of Massie Trustee's subdivision of Reservoir View, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 16 at folio 161. Said property now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 24 in Square 3056.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $3,662.06, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN,
IDA SCHWARTZMAN,
Trustees.
P—July18,21,24,27,30.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING
ACCOUNTANT, expert, books opened, kept part time; tax service, statements; local references; reasonable. OR. 2074.

AIR CONDITIONERS
FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

ASPHALT TILE WORK
WL. 0837 Asphalt tile for recreation rms., linoleum, wax. Lausch.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 6th nw. ME. 5778.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.
AD. 2888 Caulking, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS
CH. 3111 Complete jobs, inside or out, 35 yrs. exp. Stanley Farmer.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING—PAINTING
CO. 8195 Papering, 25c single roll; you furnish material. Painting.

PLASTERING, BRICK WORK
HO. 7239 Plastering, brick, cement work; repairs a specialty.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO. REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIR
ROOF coating; 10-year guarantee. Mr. Stephenson, HO. 0194.

LOST & FOUND 10

BILLFOLD—Brown leather, containing valuable papers. Vic. Capitol Theater. LIBERAL REWARD. GE. 2475.

BILLFOLD—BROWN LEATHER Cont. important papers; Crosstown bus, Sunday night. Reward. EM. 1670.

BILLFOLD, BLACK
Lost vicinity Gate 23, Union Station, Friday, containing $42, change, D. C. driver's permit, bills numbers unknown. Reward. AT. 1393.

BINOCULARS—July 12th, Capitol ground. $5 reward. 247 16th st. se. FR. 6568.

COCKER SPANIEL
Black and white; name "Pete;" red harness; lost bet. 17th and 18th on Rhode Island ave. ne. Call AD. 3379 or DE. 3033. Reward.

FOUND—Wrist watch, square face. OR. 1524.

FOUND—Airdale, male, big dog. Brown and black; collar; no tag. NO. 2457, after 3:30 p. m.

FOX TERRIER, white female puppy, vicinity River rd. and Country Club Village. Reward. Wisc. 5635.

GLASSES, lost near Lamont and Mt. Pleasant sts., during Monday's rain. Call TA. 0425. Reward.

HANDBAG Brown; Wednesday, July 15, near Upton and 37th st., containing money, sugar rationing cards, driver's license, etc. Finder please return personal papers. 3642 Upton st. nw. EM. 2386. REWARD.

KODAK—Black Eastman 620 in case with adjustable sling. Fort Dupont vic. Sun. Reward. Box 990, Washington Post.

LIBERAL REWARD
Ring, lady's gold, 8 small diamonds, in or nr. Buckingham Theater, Arl., d'town D. C., Thurs. OX. 3354.

LOCKET
Gold. Diamond cab or Union Station, Sat. a. m., pictures inside; sent. value. Reward. DU. 9130.

LOST—Lady's woven handbag containing spectacles, pen, keys, etc. Reward. Call RA. 5749, after 6 p. m.

LOST—At Union Station, one tan and brown airline luggage. Reward offered. Call Falls Church 1810-W.

LOST—4-mo.-old police dog (puppy); black, white vest, tan paws; no collar vic. of Tilden st. and Conn. ave. nw. Reward. Call WOodley 5211.

LOST—Billfold having registration card, driver's license, G. W. activity card, other valuables. C. Douglas Anderson, 5722 4th st. nw. GE. 0643. Please return.

RING
MAN'S PLATINUM, SET WITH CAT'S EYE. REWARD. NA. 2860.

RING High school graduation 1940; initialed M.H.C. on inside; emblem on top; slightly worn; lost Sunday, Sligo Park or Langdon. Reward. WA. 6733.

SILVER RIMMED SPECTACLES—Reward. Return to Chicago Tribune, 615 Albee Bldg. DI. 3700.

WALLET cont. driver's license, registration card, AAA membership card and $11. Reward. AT. 5190.

WRIST WATCH
Hamilton, platinum, 14-carat case, lost, Rock Creek Park Saturday p. m. No. 10 Fireplace. CO. 4514, Ann Dickman. Reward.

$10 REWARD
CAT, YELLOW PERSIAN. MISSING SINCE JUNE 9TH. 4514 BRANDYWINE STREET. EM. 4624.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

DRESSES—Made during July; $6 up. SPECIALTY—STYLISH STOUTS. SACRIFICE sample models. 1343-A Conn. ave. HO. 5223.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest at NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MT. 6510.

LOUIS HUFF—Please call ADams 1797 after 5:30. Important.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, ROBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3706.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL serv. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SCHOOL OF NURSING, high school graduates, upper third standing, in good health, to enter Sept. 1, 1942. Total 3-year tuition, $80, textbooks and uniforms included. Accredited school. Write all about yourself. Washington County Hospital (not a Government hospital), Hagerstown, Maryland. Dept. B.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced for large Ford dealer; plenty of work; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Brown.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBER—$35 guarantee and commission. 606 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER—Steady; $35 and commission. 2222 18th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Steady job; $35 guaranteed and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER WANTED for steady work; $30 wk. guarantee and comm. Apply 503 C st. ne.

BARBERS (two), colored; white trade; prices 60c and 35c; night or day work. G. A. Robinson, 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER—65 per cent; good barber can make good money; hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mitchell's, East Falls Church, Va.

BARBER—American; steady; married preferred; first-class hair cutter; $40 guar.; hours 9 to 7. 5522 Conn. ave. nw. Arcade Bldg.

BARBER, first class; $35 guarantee and com. 1706 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guarantee, commission over $45. Job good for $40 per week. Apply University Barber Shop, College Park, Md.

BARBER—Good sal., comm. to good worker. Short hrs., 5½ day wk. 4813 Wisc. ave

BARBER
Steady job; $45 guarantee, 65% commission; can make $60 to $70 per week; must have D. C. license. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job. 733 North Capitol st. G. B. O. Barber Shop.

BARBER—Must be good hair cutter. Good pay. Come to work at once. No license required. See Mr. Carlino, Arl. Forest Shopping Center, 5 miles from D. C. on Lee blvd.

BILLING CLERK—$3.30 DAY.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, knowledge of accounting, for defense construction office, Newport News, Va. Write, stating age, education, experience, references, salary desired. Box M-462, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, for barber shop; $15 and commission; steady man. 3321 Conn. ave.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Young man, 18 to 21 years old, for clerical work in newspaper branch office. Good opportunity to learn circulation work. Chance for advancement. Apply 4 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.
MR. J. H. RICE,
4805 WISCONSIN AVE.

BOYS
White or colored, age 18-20, for laundry work. Assorters, bundle boys and assembly boys. Wages to start, $18 week. Apply
PIONEER LAUNDRY,
920 E ST. N.W.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
APPLY
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 N. CAPITOL ST.

BUTCHER
Experienced—Reliable
GOOD PAY—GOOD HOURS
SELF-SERVICE STORE
APPLY IN PERSON
UNTIL 9 P. M.
601 N. COLUMBUS ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

COUNTERMAN
White, experienced. Apply WAKEFIELD GRILL, 920 F st. nw.

CONCESSION MANAGER
Must have executive ability. Draft exempt. References required. Apply
738 9th ST. N.W.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COUNTERMEN
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
Exper., will teach bartending; excellent salary to start, wonderful opportunity. Call Hillside 1225, after 4 p. m.

COUNTERMEN (WHITE)
Experienced; good hours, good pay. Apply LITTLE GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1928 M st. nw.

DISHWASHERS OVER 18
Kavakos Grill, 727 H st. ne.

DISHWASHERS
Colored. Good salary. Apply
NEDICK'S, 1305 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS, WHITE
FOR LARGE
RESTAURANT. APPLY
CHILD'S
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man, 21-35 years of age, to train as district manager for circulation dept.; must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. Apply to 2811 16th st. ne., Mr. Buskell, between 4 and 6 p. m.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man for newspaper circulation in Alexandria and Arlington territory. Applicant should have automobile in good condition and interested in permanent position. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 4805 Wisc. ave. nw., 7 to 9 p. m., Mac Kay.

DRAFTSMEN, $225-$300
and Designers. Age 25-50; 4 yrs. college. Exper. in machine and plant equipment. Miss Day,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. (Est. 10 Years) NA. 2114.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVER
FOR GROCERY STORE, $27.50 WK.
FRANKLIN MARKET
2723 7TH ST. N.E.

One of the Better Shoe Companies Needs a
Window Display Artist
Experience Preferred. Draft Exempt.
Good Salary to Start. Chance for Advancement.
APPLY
923 7th St. N.W.
Rear 3rd Floor.

OPTOMETRIST
Wanted
Unusually Good Remuneration
New York Jewelry Co.
727 7th St. N.W.
ME. 2296

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

These Women! By d'Alessio

"See here, Albert, silk stockings aren't so rare yet that you have to stare at them for ten minutes exclaiming: 'My, my! Silk stockings!'"

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERK for retail liquor store; good salary; references. Apply Fred Burka, 3300 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apt. bldg., night man, $70 month; night off each week. Apply 1833 New Hampshire ave. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Day man for apt. bldg., $60 month; one day off per week. Apply 1630 R st. nw.

ENGINEER AND HANDYMAN
Reliable; Portestant References
Box M-457, Washington Post

FURNISHINGS SALESMAN
Local experience preferred. Permanent position.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203
Raleigh Haberdasher

HARDWARE clerk and stock man, high school education. Yeatman Basement Hardware Dept., Wilson Blvd. and N. Highland st., Arlington, Va.

GRILL MAN
$30 WEEK AND MEALS
Experienced. Good opportunity. Apply 1422 Irving st. nw.

Hotel Clerks, $100-$150 Mo.
Day and night openings. At once. Miss East Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MAN
Experienced in credit work for telephone collections. 40-hour week. Straight salary. Position temporary but may develop into permanent. See Mr. Bush.
ADVANCE CREDIT CORP.
3337 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD. UNION 2660

MANAGER cafeteria in large Government industrial plant. Exceptional opportunity. State experience, age, reference and salary expected. Box M-465, Washington Post.

MANAGER, uniform department; must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Post Exchange, Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn.

MEN—Need 2 who want to earn better than $40 per week. Can prove this in three-day trial. Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

MEN—Evening work, 6 to 9 p. m., 5 nights per week. Can earn $5 per night. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MESSENGER.
WITH MOTORCYCLE.
GOOD PAY.
MACKAY RADIO.
1420 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
ROOM 711.

NIGHT CLERK
Capable handling front office and switchboard; good salary. Mrs. Page, Slaughter Hotel, 1738 M st. nw.

Maintenance Man
All-around maintenance man for a restaurant organization. Basic knowledge, refrigeration electrical, plumbing and carpentry. Car essential.
NOT A WAR-BOOM JOB!
Good Salary, Steady Work for Right Man
Apply
1132 19th St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 29

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Clerks, Typists, Stenogs, $25-$35.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

PHARMACIST, $50 WEEK
Full time. Permanent position. References. Box M-453, Washington Post.

PORTERS (2)
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE.

Plumbers, Steamfitters
Defense Housing Project. 4800 Nichols ave. sw.

REAL ESTATE Salesmen, 3, of the finest type brokerage salesmen for Washington and suburban property. We have exceptional offers for exceptional men who will have the fullest co-operation. Ask for Mr. Rathbun.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN, with some knowledge of drafting to work in repair department. Salary basis.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

SALESMEN—Age 26-35; call on grocery trade. National organization. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SANDWICH MEN (2)
EXP. CRESCENT CAFE, 723 14th st. nw.

THOROUGHLY experienced man for responsible position, wholesale grocery house. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Immediate employment. State age, experience and draft status. Box M-463, Washington Post.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN
We lost 3 top-notch salesmen last month to Uncle Sam's armed forces. We must replace them at once. They've been making over $400 month consistently. We furnished qualified prospects. Our business is not hampered by war conditions. Large immediate earnings possible if you can qualify. We train you in 2 days. Car essential. Apply in person to
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY,
3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

UPHOLSTERER
First Class wanted. MI. 5063

WOOL SPOTTER
Experienced for large dry clearning plant.
Excellent working conditions
Good pay
Write Box M-458 Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work. No experience necessary. Five-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
Over 18
Excellent Earnings and Meals
Full or Part Time Work
1234 Upshur St. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES, Inc.

$22
Day or Night Work
Boys, Young Men
With Bicycle.
Vacations With Pay
APPLY WEEK-DAYS OR SUNDAY
ROOM 200, 2nd FLOOR
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Retread and Tire Man
If not experienced we will train you. Good pay and working conditions with promotional possibilities.
Call in Person
Firestone Stores
823 H St. N.W.

? ARE YOU LOOKING at the FUTURE?
We Have An Opening
For Two
ROUTE SALES OPERATORS
Men or women between 21 and 45 years of age. Able to drive and in good physical condition, who are interested in the following:
1. Steady work, no lay offs in 40 years.
2. Guaranteed salary.
3. Liberal commissions above guaranteed salary.
4. Healthy outside work.
5. Regular established customers and territory.
6. Food business (people must always eat).
7. Car and expenses furnished.
8. Chance to share in company's profits after one year of service.
If you can qualify phone TR. 2402 or Write L. W. MacMillan, 1441 Otis St. N.E. for appointment.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

TRUCK DRIVER
For night work. White. OR. 8486.

YOUNG MAN
General office work. Must know how to type. No experience necessary.
DAILEY'S
709 7TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Colored. Must be over 21, for delivery. Apply
A. B. LIQUOR STORE
1806 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
For assistant in Clothing Department and tailor shop. Excellent opportunity for alert young man to learn business. Aged 18-20. Permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Richards. LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC., 1409 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 75 cents.

ATTENTION
Ladies to operate established local food product sales route; prefer those living outside of D. C. No canvassing; guaranteed salary and car furnished.
WRITE FOR INTERVIEW.
GRAND UNION CO.
2440 Greenmount Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

BEAUTICIANS.
Air-cond. shop; good salary, comm.; exc. working cond.; good hours. DEMONET'S BEAUTY SALON, 3530 Conn. ave. WO. 0404.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
(Col.), good salary and working conditions.
MARINETA SHOP.
203 H ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; knowledge of accounting; for defense construction office, Newport News, Va. Write, stating age, education, experience, references, salary desired. Box M-462, Washington Post.

COOK'S HELPER
Must have restaurant experience; steady job; good wages.
TOPPER, 600 20TH ST. N.W.

CATCHERS
and
FOLDERS
EXPERIENCED
PERMANENT POSITION
BEST SALARY
APPLY
MISS MORAN
ARCADE-SUNSHINE
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

CLERKS (3), ALSO TYPIST
PERMANENT POSITION, GOOD SALARY TO START AND ADVANCEMENT IN LARGE, LOCAL OFFICE ORGANIZATION. 5-DAY WEEK. AIR-CONDITIONED BUILDING. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE BETWEEN 18 AND 28 PREFERRED. MUST BE BRIGHT AND ACCURATE. PHONE HO. 2476 BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 4 P. M.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
WOMEN (White) TO TRAIN AS SHORT-ORDER COOKS.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

COUNTER GIRLS
Good Starting Salary.
No Experience Necessary.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—$1,440. Knowledge of Spanish. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

GIRL
For FOOD MARKET. Apply
FRANKLIN MARKET
2723 7TH ST. N.E.

GIRL
for general office work, some experience required. Start at $22.50 week. Call in person between 3 and 5 p. m. 509 K St. N.W.

GIRL—$20
For soda fountain, night work, 4-12. Good working conditions.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE
CONN. AVE. & CALVERT ST. N.W.

HOUSEKEEPER
capable assisting at switchboard and front office; good salary. See Mrs. Page,
SLAUGHTER HOTEL,
1738 M St. N.W.

LADY, 24-36, with poise and personality; able to meet business and professional clientele; start about $30 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Suite 205-210.

LADY CENSUS TAKERS
We need 4 ladies to take special census 5 days a week from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. No selling. Salary $6 per day. Must have neat appearance, pleasing personality and good health. Write letter about yourself to Box 986, Washington Post.

OFFICE POSITIONS
Many excellent opportunities.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

SECRETARY, $150 MO.
Real Estate exper. Capable of supervising. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

P. B. X. Operator
Experienced
For Apartment Building
Must be able to deal with tenants diplomatically.
Apply
Harvard Hall
ADams 7400

SECRETARY
Desire capable young secretary between the ages of 20 and 30. One who is interested in a position of responsibility, where a person can use her own initiative. Must be single; permanent resident of Washington.
Apply to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., between 1 and 4 P.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

P. B. X. TELEPHONE switchboard course, only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

SALESWOMEN
Rich's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

SALESWOMAN, young woman, smart appearance, experienced in selling ready-to-wear. Permanent position. Good salary. Plus commission.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203
Raleigh Haberdasher

STENOGRAPHER (LEGAL)—$26.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings now. BOYD Service, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent Position
With Large Organization.
State experience, age and salary desired.
BOX 973
WASHINGTON POST

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent Position
With Large Organization.
State experience, age and salary desired.
BOX 973
WASHINGTON POST

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY
COLLEGE WOMAN PREFERRED. EXPERIENCED. RAPID. ACCURATE. 25 TO 30 YEARS OF AGE WITH NO FAMILY TIES IN WASHINGTON. SALARY $1800 TO $2000 PER YEAR. GIVE NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, AGE, EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE. BOX M-464, WASHINGTON POST.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TYPISTS
Select position. Good salary.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TYPIST
Temporary position; must be able to type 45 words per min., experienced in office routine such as filing and clerical work. Apply in person, Mrs. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 9 to 12 a. m.

TYPISTS (100) $1440
Expr. and well-trained beginners.
Miss Black, Boyds, 1333 F

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A.M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

TYPISTS-CLERKS
Catholic
Must type 40 w p m
Competent, Experienced.
Five-Day Week
Good Salary to Start.
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Box M-460
Washington Post

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
728 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

SECRETARY
Young woman interested in a position of responsibility. Excellent opportunity for one who qualifies.
Apply
Employment Office—4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18 Continued From Preceding Page.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenographer; real estate exper.; $40 wk.
Steno.; legal; $135 month.
Steno.; constr.; $125-$150.
Typists; $25-$35 wk.
Comptometer oper.; $25-$35 wk.
Telephone oper.; $20-$25 wk.
Receptionist; $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls; $18-$22.50 wk.
No charge unless placed. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Estab. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

WAITRESSES (2) WHITE
Good hours and pay. Apply LITTLE GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1928 M st. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
Experienced in high-class service; excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
837 15TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED. MUEN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
END. CRESCENT CAFE, 723 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
White, experienced. Good salary and tips. WAKEFIELD GRILL, 920 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
Over 21 yrs. Kavakos Grill, 727 H st. ne.

WAITRESS
Night work, 5 P. M. to 2 A. M., $12.00 week, meals and tips. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. n.w.

WAITRESS
Attractive salary, good hours; no Sundays. All holidays. Uniforms furnished. No beer or liquor served.
BIG ANCHOR GRILL,
1212 New York Ave. NE. 9230.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WE want the best woman in Washington who has contacts and can sell. Absolutely experienced in Washington, in photography. Salary open. Write your qualifications and for appointment to Brown-Suarez, 1726 Connecticut ave.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
White; steady and dependable; experience not necessary; $22.50 week minimum salary. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH,
3101 14th St. N

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

Easy Repayment Schedule

$100 repay	$8.33 per mo. plus int.
$200 repay	$16.66 per mo. plus int.
$300 repay	$24.99 per mo. plus int.

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

MONEY TO LOAN
EMPLOYED WOMEN
and Men
Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.
— COMPARE THESE RATES —

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.85	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND
CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC
Small Loan
2021 N. Moore St.
Arlington, Va.

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Monroe Street—End of Key Bridge
Rosslyn, Va.—Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. H. A. Wood

***NOW!* ALL LOANS**
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost) AT 2% PER MONTH
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan 3 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	23.75	13.15	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.53	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY
2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
Phone—SHepherd 3680
WM. T. FRASER, Manager
Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Near Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. KLLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

DINING ROOM in large apt. house (street entrance), seats 56; rent $45, and averages about $75 daily; nearly new furnishings; only $4000; terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 8020.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE—Restaurant, 60 miles from Washington; fine county seat; beer and wine, off and on sale; $25,000 yearly business; center of town; business as good as ever; reason for sale, recalled to service. Ideal spot for man and wife. Box M-467, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 331.

AIR COND., light, sple. rm., dble. exposure. New brick home, unlim. ph., bus transp. Gentile gentleman. WA. 5904 after 7 p.m.

ALEX., VA.—Cool, fri. twin bedrm., attr. furn.; sun deck, garage; conv. trans. new Govt. bldgs.; gentlemen.

ARL.—Pvt. new home; suit, lady. Lrg rm., 2 expos.; next bath; nr. new Navy and War Bldgs.; ½ block 5c bus. JA. 2480.

ARLINGTON, 4641 23d N.—Cool bedrm., or share home with refined lady; 10c bus fare. CH. 3661.

BEAUTIFUL MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, priv. bath, shower. 2 sgle. gentlemen, modern home on 16th, fast bus line. RA. 9454.

BETHESDA, MD.—Large, cool, master bedroom, private bath; bus at door; unlimited phone. Wisconsin 5675.

B ST. SE., 125—Airy comfortable twin bedroom opposite Congressional Library; also single; reas. FR. 9699.

B ST. NE., 917—Large front room; twin beds; conv. trans.; couple, $25. 4150.

BETHESDA, MD.—Large double room, twin beds; between Connecticut and Wisconsin aves.; convenient to bus service. WI. 2636.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

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Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 331.

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ALEX., VA.—Cool, fri. twin bedrm., attr. furn.; sun deck, garage; conv. trans. new Govt. bldgs.; gentlemen.

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BETHESDA, MD.—Large double room, twin beds; between Connecticut and Wisconsin aves.; convenient to bus service. WI. 2636.

BROOKLAND—Cheerful single room, lady, non-smoker; reference. NO. 3572.

G ST. NE., $44—Large front room, twin beds; also 1 single rm., double bed; conv. transportation. Gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Circle—Gentleman, cool rm., private bath. EM. 4267.

CLIFTON ST. NW., Apt. 14.—Beautiful twin bedroom; 2 permanent Govt. girls; kit., laund. and tel. priv. DU. 8513.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 14—Beautiful twin bedroom; 2 perm. Govt. girls; kit., laund. and tel. priv. DU. 8513.

COLORADO NW.—Priv. home; lrg. cool rm.; twin beds; shower. On bus line. Quiet gentile men. RA. 1738.

CONN. AVE., 3930—Large, cool, exceptionally comfortable rm. with private bath, garden outlook; Christian gentleman; $75. WO. 5334, Apt. 401.

COMFORTABLY furn. dble. rm., twin beds; also single rm., dble. bed, next bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp. TR. 4769.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—One dbl. room, 1 single room, next shower.

DOWNTOWN—Choice front, twin beds, tile bath; uni. phone; elevator; gentlemen. Apt. 302, 1317 R. I. ave. nw. CO. 9772.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave.—Attractive, 2nd fl. frt. sale. Comf. furn. Reas.

Downtown Large, cool room; 2 or 3 men. DU. 6341.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1740 Q st. nw.)—Large double room, private home, semi-bath; unlimited phone. NO. 4649.

DUPONT CIRCLE vic.; beautiful front corner studio bedroom, next shower bath; priv. fam.; g'tlemen; refs.; $30. NO. 0542.

DUPONT CIRCLE (18th St. NW., 1715)—Double, single rooms, board optional; laundry privileges; Government workers; gentiles; conv. trans. NO. 2192.

E ST. NE., 707—Large, comfortable, furn. room for lady. Conv. trans. TR. 2980.

F ST. NE., 222—Front room for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; newly furnished; excellent transp.; $20 month each.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116 (½ blk. off Wis. ave.)—Lrg. dbl. rm., inclosed porch adj.; 2 or 3 ladies. OR. 3526.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Nicely furn. studio room, semipvt. bath; accessible transp. Gentleman only. Reas. EM. 0707.

GENTLEMAN to share large, cool front rm., twin beds, next shower; unl. phone. 420 Randolph st. nw. TA. 6194.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Cool rm., priv. family; nr. trans.; gentlemen. GE. 1539.

GEORGETOWN (3020 R st. nw.)—Cool room, double or single; private adult family; excel. transp. DU. 4663.

GLOVER PK.—Single room, southern exp., semipvt. bath (shower); Gentile gentleman; permanent pref. WOodley 9363.

HILLCREST S.E.—Single room for refined employed lady. FRanklin 8391.

HOBART ST., NW., 1636—Private family has redecorated and furn. 4 rooms, 3 entirely new, in their home for employed couple; blk. Mt. Pleasant car and bus.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1436—Newly furn. front room, twin beds; next bath; gentlemen or employed couple; $45. RA. 4236.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Large bedrm. Man or couple. Adj. sitting rm. $40.

KILBOURNE NW., 1731—Lg. cool dbl. rm., next bath, priv. porch; refined gentiles; excellent transportation. ML. 6474.

Large Double Living Room and large double bedroom; suitable for 3 or 4 girls. Reas. TA. 6739. N.W. section.

M ST. N.E., 635—Single room next bath, private home; unlim. phone; conv. trans. Laundry privileges. $5 wk. AT. 8938.

MADISON ST. NW., 1604—1 gentleman; cool master bedrm., pvt. shower; exc. trans. $40. Call after 6. GE. 3273.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 309, Apt. 4.—Single room in small apartment. Gentile lady. Exc. trans.

MASS. NW., 2110—Lge. fr. rm., suit. 2; also sgle. Walk. dist. Unlimited phone.

NAVAL ENSIGN to share room with another; twin beds; four windows; unlimited phone; bus at corner; $25 each per month. Call MI. 8256.

NEW BERNE, Apt. 73, 12th and Mass. ave. nw.—Beautiful twin bedrm., refined girls; walking distance downtown. DI. 1029.

NORTHWEST SECT. (priv. home), twin bedrm., separate bath; all new; 20 min. downtown bus or trolley. Govt. girls, $20 month each. EM. 5696.

NORTHWEST—Two attr. rooms, 1 dble. and 1 sgle.; next bath; conv. trans. NO. 1541.

OBSERVATORY PL. N.W., 2236—Double room for girls; near trans; $40 month. EM. 6220.

OFF Conn. ave. nw.—Sgle. rm., new home; air-cond.; all conv.; gentleman. WI. 0632.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Single room for gentleman; near bath; $25. MI. 9733.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Lovely newly furn. room, suitable for 3; walking distance. Also girl to share room; reas.

R ST. NW., 1608—Clean, well-furn. rm., twin beds; vacant August 1.

REFINED YOUNG LADY to share large, cool twin bedrm.; private shower; bus at door; $20. WO. 2777.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1523—Lady to share frt. rm., twin beds, 2 cedar closets, priv. bath; nr. trans. RA. 3165, after 5:30.

SILVER SPRING—Twin bedroom, next bath; ½ blk. bus. $20 each. SH. 4809.

TAK. PK.—Rm., cool, newly furn., lg. clos., cross vent.; next bath; overlooks park; $20. SL. 7899, 7-10 p. m.

TAKOMA PK.—1 lge., nicely furn. dbl. rm., 2 closets, porch, next bath; conv. transp. Reas. SH. 5154.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Dble. rm., semi-bath; pvt. home; conv. trans., MI. 3080.

V ST. NW., 76—Large, airy 2d floor front twin bedroom, $5 each; also double rm., next bath. AD. 0674.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 313—Cool frt. twin bedrm.; unltd phone; exc. trans., all cars, buses. RA. 8046.

YOU ST. NW., 46—Large room; near trans.; 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. NO. 1304.

2ND PL. NW., 6439—Large double room, next bath; new home; unlim. phone; nr. transp.; Gentile gentlemen. TA. 7451.

5TH ST. NW., 5807—Large front room, twin beds; near bath; exp. bus; Gentiles only; $5 each. RA. 3674.

6TH ST. N.E., 515—Large front rm., 2 adults. Conv. transp. AT. 3272.

6TH ST. SE., 302—Walking dist. Navy Yard; sple. dm.; use of phone; gentile gentlemen. FR. 8737.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Double rooms, single beds; hot and cold water in room, bath on same floor; newly furn.; gentlemen.

12TH NE., 909—Dbl. for girls; nicely furn. home; conv. trans.; private. FR. 6616.

13TH ST. N.W., 3305—Large room, twin beds; 2 girls; on bus line; Jewish family. NO. 7381.

14TH ST. N.E., 3323—Rooms for rent in private home; gentiles; near bus and car line. MI. 1211.

16TH ST. SE.—Single room, laundry privileges, unlim. phone; $5 week. LI. 6811.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgl. rm., next bath; lovely home, exclusive section; walking distance; near transp.; gentleman.

20TH ST. NE., 2921—Large front room, twin beds, suitable for 2 girls, 1 block car line; $40 month. HO. 8222.

21ST ST. N.W., 1722—Attr. studio 2d fl. room, semi-priv. bath; priv. home.

40TH ST. SE., 1720—Double room with twin beds; in new home; ladies or married couple; near bus; $40 mo. LU. 0267.

42ND ST. NE., 111—Large room, twin beds; next to bath. Near bus. Gentlemen. FR. 2436.

1802 F ST. NE.—Front bedroom, furnished; ladies.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2135—Studio room, 1 or 2 girls; sink, grill; $6-$10. DI. 2135.

TWO rooms, hot water, light; 2 bus lines, also railroad; no children. 4707 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville.

4TH ST. NE.—3 furn., l. h. k. rms., kit. bedrm.; Frigidaire, gas, elec. included.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

IRVING ST. NW., 1682—Rm. for mature, emp. lady; large closet; exc. transp.; l. h. k. priv.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 331.

ARL., VA., 2308 N. Florida, near Lee h'wy. and 10c fare—Twin bedrm., adjoining bath; refined single ladies. Clfse.0836 after 6:30 p. m.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bright, cool, airy room, twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

ARLINGTON—Single room, next bath; gentleman. CHestnut 9694 after 4 p. m.

BETHESDA—Nicely furnished room, suitable for young lady; gentile home of young couple; $30 month, including breakfast. WI. 6998.

COMFORTABLE single room, next to bath, in private home. For settled lady. All convenience. OL. 1429, 6:30 p. m.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1048.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

COMFORTABLE rm., 2 blks. bus, 10c fare; sgl. $5; dbl. $8; gentlemen. CH. 3484.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford st.)—Lge. dble. rm., cool; conv. War Bldg. and trans.; home cooking; couple or 3 men. TE. 3221.

BELAIR CLUB (7710 Blair rd. nw.)—½ blk. Georgia ave. car and bus; choice rooms for particular people by DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. Real summer home, fine food. SH. 3317—SH. 9775.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3352, River Terrace—Beautiful double room for 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; excel. meals; $35 mo. LI. 8412.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. Wis. 2551.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish modern home, large room, twin beds, next bath and shower; privileges. Reasonable. NO. 4005.

EYE ST. NW., 2025—Cool apt. rm., 2 Gentile girls. RE. 1400, Ext. 1101 after 5:30.

F ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for 3 girls; in large front room; home cooking.

11TH ST. NE., 123—Rms., twin beds; excel. meals; conv. trans.; $40 mo. FR. 7950.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young man; excel. meals; good trans. AD. 6265.

GIRL TO SHARE lge. frt. rm.; twin beds; near bath; 1 blk. transp. Reas. WO. 0629.

JEWISH HOME—Attr. room, next bath; excellent meals; unlim. tel.; mem. CO. 4382.

STUDIO Rms.; girls; sun porch; excel. meals; trans. AD. 0675.

KOSHER BOARDING HOUSE
DELICIOUS MEALS. TABLE GUESTS
Comfortable rooms, sleeping porch. Dble. rm. in basement. Reas. 3829 Kansas nw.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

BOYS from 5 to 10 years on farm; 12 miles from District line; modern home, Washington references. Call Bowie 3386.

MOTHER'S CARE. Farm home laundry. Rates reasonable. Mrs. James Coyle, Rt. 3, Herndon, Va.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Children boarded; nice yard; mother's care. WA. 3931.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BACHELOR APT.
Modern elevator-switchboard building; $42.50. Michigan 1058.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1419—Lady to share apt. NO. 8885 bet. 7-8 morn and eves.

CLEVELAND PARK (Macomb st., 1 block off Connecticut ave.)—Suite, in private home, living room, large bedroom, bath and scr. porch; for employed married couple. No cooking. $30 week. WO. 2776.

EYE ST. NW., 2222—Girl to share apt with 2 other girls. RE. 2868. Apt. 506.

GIRL to share 2-rm., kit., bath; 18 to 26 yrs. 1701 16th st. nw., Apt. 762. DU. 1000, after 7 p. m.

LADY, 28, desires to share attractive apartment; available now. DU. 1916.

N.W. 2-room apt., kitchen and bath; gentile girl. DU. 7119.

PRIVATE HOME—Three furnished rooms, private bath, all utilities, maid service. Phone Taylor 0704.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—2 lge. furn. rms.; util.; ½ blk. car lines; cple. or 2 girls; Gov't empl. pref.; $42.50. SH. 1911.

BIG bed-living room with studio couch, big kitchen, dining room; next bath; separate screened porch. Heat, lights, hot water. On bus line. 40 min. from Civil Service Com. For quiet, sober, nondrinking, working couple; $10 wk. WA. 8008.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 331.

TWO-ROOM apt., good nw. location, heat and hot water furnished; reas. WO. 4207 after 6 p. m.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat, and hot water included. Suitland Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus; September 1 occupancy. PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086. SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON or Alexandria—1 or 2 room unfurn. apt. for emp. couple; convenient to bus line. Call after 7:30 p.m., TE. 2213.

CULTURED YOUNG COUPLE CHARMED BY GEORGETOWN SECTION WOULD LIKE ONE OR TWO ROOM APARTMENT THERE, REASONABLY PRICED, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, PRIVATE BATH. BOX 869, WASHINGTON POST.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt. for 2 or 4 girls. Phone NO. 4934, after 6:30 p. m.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 1 room, kitchenette and bath apartment; N.W. section. Box 988, Washington Post.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 1 room, kitchenette and bath apartment for 1 employed lady. Call RE. 7400, Ext. 3715, from 12 to 4 p. m.

NAVY OFFICER wants furn. or unfurn. apt. for 3; preferably air cond.; conv. to Navy Dept.; will pay up to $120 furn., $90 unfurn. RE. 7400, Ext. 5061.

R. A. F. Officer seeks small furn. apartment, short or long term lease. Dupont Circle, 16th Street neighborhood. Phone Hobart 9000, Extension 357.

1 OR 2 ROOMS, furn. or unfurn.; Govt. employee; max. rent $60. OR. 2064.

2 OR 3-ROOM, kit., bath apt. for couple; N.W. section; furn. or unfurn. Box 985, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 331.

ARLINGTON—5-room bungalow, nice furniture, $150. Tyner, 3316 N. Florida st. CH. 7603.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, to share with couple, 1 mi. Alexandria; large bedroom, twin beds, 6 windows, fireplace, private bath with tub and shower; sleeping porch; use of kitchen, house and garden; must have car; $70 per mo. TE. 1471, before 10 a. m.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alexandria—New home, beautifully, completely furn., on hilltop; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 1 block bus, conv. new War, Navy bldgs.; $200 mo. for 3 or 2 months. TE. 6302.

Life's Darkest Moment

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

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1 OR 2 ROOMS, furn. or unfurn.; Govt. employee; max. rent $60. OR. 2064.

2 OR 3-ROOM, kit., bath apt. for couple; N.W. section; furn. or unfurn. Box 985, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

BETHESDA AREA — Nicely furnished 6-room, brand-new home, located on a wooded lot, $135 per month. GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

FALLS CHURCH—Furnished 6-rm. house in exclusive section, new and modern, with fine shade trees, $135; furn. apt. on bus line; heat and electric furnished; adults only; no pets; $47.50. M. E. Church, Realtor, Falls Church 1739 or 2039.

204 Van Buren N.W.—$90
Modern, 6 rooms, detached; h.-w. h., fenced back yard; 2-car garage; conv. trans., schools.

$125—Well-furnished, modern 6-room home in Chevy Chase View; large lot, garage, plenty shade; near schools, transportation; immediate occupancy. Call Kensington 132 or 397-M.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 331, and get experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—New condition; 6-room and bath frame; Glebe rd., Va.; ½ square south of Russell rd.; similar type house in Md., near Baltimore; rent or sale; buyers preferred; generous terms. FULTON B. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 9330. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

8-ROOM house, farm, near Gambrills, Md. References. Write 4703 McArthur blvd., city.

6706 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY (near Chevy Chase Circle)—DO NOT DISTURB TENANT. Vacant August 16. 9 rooms, 2 baths, brick; 2-car garage; oil heat. To be reconditioned. Rent or sale. Buyer preferred. FULTON B. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 9330. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

GOVERNMENT executive desires 3-bedroom modern house for duration, Chevy Chase, Silver Spring or University Park section. Call RE. 7600, Ext. 71264.

LEASE or sublease, furnished or unfurnished, apt. or small house for few months or permanently. Couple and infant. CH. 9161, before 10 or after 7.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HAMZ, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3064.

WPB EMPLOYE, wife and baby want unfurnished, relatively new, 3-bedroom house in Maryland suburb, preferably Silver Spring or Chevy Chase. SH. 5389.

OFFICES, RENT 66

FURNISHED OFFICE for rent for August and September. 729 Investment Bldg. DI. 6905.

7,200 NET SQUARE FEET—Connecticut ave. corner, near Mayflower Hotel; elevator; 5-year lease. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 1300. Exclusive agents.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

PRIVATE office, mail, phone, secretarial service. REp. 0346.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

2005 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
GOOD ALLEY ENTRANCE. DU. 4218.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH, $350
Delightfully furnished, comfortably equipped summer cottage for rent from now through Labor Day. 2 bedrooms, screened sleeping porch; all single beds, sleeping 5, plus maid's room and lavatory. Electric range, new Westinghouse refrigerator. In the tall pines, few minutes from beach. Phone owner for request. Owner, National 4200, ext. 354, before 6 p. m.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY—Rooms by day or week. Reed's Cottage, 227 So. Rhode Island Avenue.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Breezy Point, Md., water front cottage; a. m. l.; bath houses, garage; extra lot; accommodate 9 people. JA. 1918.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

Town Point, Maryland, on Herring Bay, 31 miles from Washington. 10 rooms, 2 baths, furnished. 3½ acres; shade; ideal location. $100 per month. Also 2 cottages, $50 per month.
H. B. TERRETT.
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
OXford 2036.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

3-STORY stone front office building close to Mayflower Hotel and Government buildings, contains approximately 4500 sq. ft. of floor space; garage and parking space for 21 cars. Would make a splendid home for an organization. Will rent or sell with small cash payment and monthly payments like rent to responsible purchaser. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 19th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD BUNGALOW
Second st. nw.—Charming bungalow, 5 lovely rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Spacious grounds. A real value. Only $6,250 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CAPITOL HILL
Close to Capitol and Library. Center hall, 14 large rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat; arranged into apartments, completely furnished; price, $14,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One-half square from bus; owner anxious to sell this delightful detached center-hall Colonial brick and has priced accordingly. Living room 13x24, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; second-floor library about 16x17 with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 3 baths; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Woodley 1158.

GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Near Conn. ave.—12 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h. easy porches; good condition; suitable guest house. $14,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1364.

MASS. AVE. N.W.
Downtown Rooming House.
$15,950—17 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300, Evenings, Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR THE WESTCHESTER
2925 BELLEVUE TERRACE N.W.
ONE BLOCK FAST TRANSPORTATION
Fine brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, only 3 years old. In spl

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JUST THINK OF THIS LOVELY HAMMOCK STUCK AWAY UP IN THE ATTIC! PEOPLE OUGHT TO TELL ME ABOUT THESE THINGS!
TELEPHONE, FREDDIE! I THINK IT'S YOUR OFFICE!
THEY WOULD!
HEY, MOM! MRS. SMALTZ IS ON THE PHONE!
NOW WHAT DOES SHE WANT?
TELEPHONE, MYRTLE!
GET THE NUMBER!

JOE PALOOKA — Followed — BY HAM FISHER

YOU DIRTY LITTLE TRAITOR! I'LL KILL YOU AS I WOULD A SNAKE!
ARE YOU INSANE--I AM WATCHED---I COULD NOT TALK TO YOU---GO AWAY---MEET ME TONITE AT THE GREAT ROCKGO QUICKLY!

WINNIE WINKLE — Con Woman Wins Confidence — BY BRANNER

COME IN, MRS. KAENS! MY WIFE IS OUT SHOPPIN' AN' LEFT ME TO MIND TH' KIDS AN' I HAD A DATE AT TH' FIRE-HOUSE
GO RIGHT AHEAD AND KEEP YOUR DATE, MR. WINKLE I'LL MIND THE BABIES!
THERE'S A WOMAN AFTER MY OWN HEART! SHE B'LIEVES A WOMAN SHOULD MIND BABIES!
YOUR HUSBAND HAD A DATE AT THE FIRE-HOUSE - SO I TOLD HIM I'D TEND THE LITTLE DARLINGS!
WHY TH' OL' LOAFER! HIS DATE IS ONLY TO PLAY PINOCHLE!
HERE, LET ME HELP YOU WITH THOSE BUNDLES!!
I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH I APPRECIATE YOUR KIND HELP, MRS KAENS!! YOU'RE A DEAR!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

---SO THE GREEDY DOG DROPPED HIS BONE IN THE WATER AND LEAPED AT WHAT HE THOUGHT WAS ANOTHER DOG WITH A BETTER BONE.---
AESOP'S FABLES

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Check — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

CRASH!
UP WITH YOUR HANDS!
THIS IS IT, CHIEF! HERE'S THEIR SHORT WAVE RADIO!
MOMMS
PUT THE BRACELETS ON THESE NAZIS!
SO THIS IS HOW THEY SIGNALLED THEIR U-BOATS!

SUPERMAN — Counter Measure — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

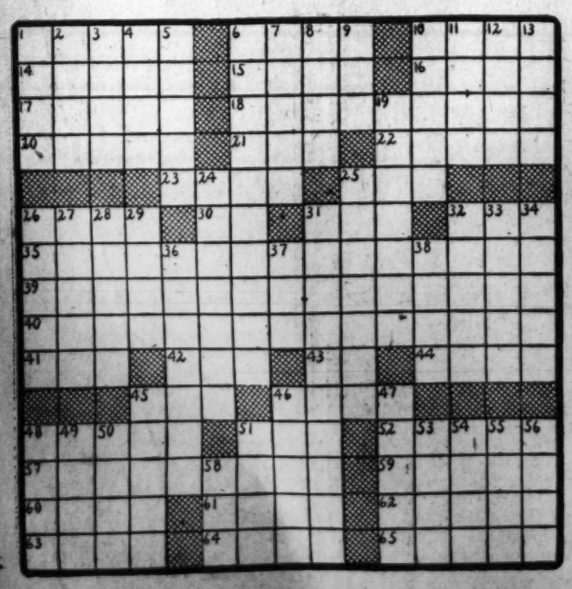
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Incline
6 The Bear
10 Submerge
14 Be at ease
15 Approach
16 New York canal
17 Clerical cape
18 Nonsense
20 Ecclesiastical headdress
21 Indian of Tierra del Fuego
22 List of jurors
23 Male oats
25 Greek letter
26 Tibetan monk
30 Southern State: abbr.
31 Greek letter
32 Dance step
35 By accident
39 Crinkled, as hair
40 Interlocking of fingers
41 Period of light
42 Twitching
43 Sound of hesitation
44 Handle Fr.
45 Surgeon
46 Semi-precious stone
48 Precipitous
51 Mongoloid tribesman
52 Have entity
57 Brevity
59 Networks
60 Jason's ship
61 The dill
62 Revise
63 Part of a mast
64 Umbo
65 Withers

DOWN.

1 Measure of weight
2 Gallic tribe
3 Descended
4 Fish
5 Spend
6 Prosaic
7 Checks
8 Epic
9 Limb
10 Caravansary
11 Smooth
12 Egyptian river
13 Bottom of a boat
19 Loss of speech
24 Acted excessively
25 Hindu caravansary
26 Plain
27 Custard-apple genus
28 Menthaceous
29 Poker stake
31 Players of certain musical instruments
32 Artless
33 Singing voices
34 Ancient Egyptian town
36 Plague
37 Haul
38 Legal proceedings
45 Broom
46 Fertile spots
47 Sherry
48 Pierce
49 Demigod
50 Therefore
51 Cotton gauze
53 Pork-tailed gull
54 Roman highway
55 Trigonometric function
56 Gamins
58 Seize: colloq.



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

BALLOON SCRIBER
ARIADNE ERINITE
RETREAT CANADOL
ROTES TRUNK DIE
ALES FLARE TELA
GAR BRINE CORES
ESSAYING MOUSSE
CRAG BOLT
TERROR DEPOSALS
AMAIN TUNER GEE
PEND VANES SIVA
ERI MANED NATAL
RIDGING ISOLATE
ETAERIO CURATOR
DIETERS TENDERS

Personalized Sound MOTION PICTURES
In Natural Color
Approximately 3 mm. screening
Introductory Price $35
Filmed by our cinematographers in our newly-equipped studio.
Longer Films at Very Reasonable Prices
BYRON'S INC. Movie Productions
1713 Conn. Ave.
CALL NA. 1600

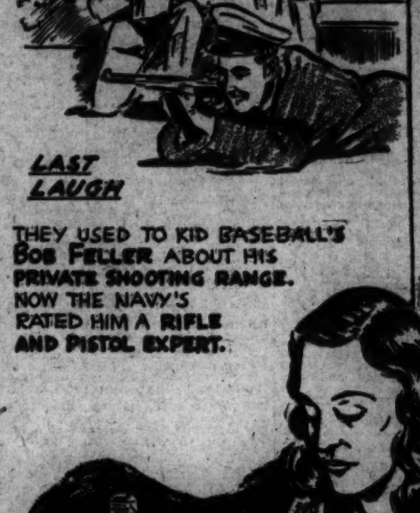
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You better let me out a block from my house, Joe—my wife might get a false impression of this 'Pool-Your Car' business!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Coz


LAST LAUGH
THEY USED TO KID BASEBALL'S BOB FELLER ABOUT HIS PRIVATE SHOOTING RANGE. NOW THE NAVY'S RATED HIM A RIFLE AND PISTOL EXPERT.

NOTE TO THE NAZI
WHENEVER YOU FEEL THE PINCH OF GERMANY'S STARVATION RATIONS, DROP IN ON YOUR PROPAGANDA MINISTER. THE GOEBBELS' KITCHEN IS ALWAYS STOCKED WITH THIRTY CHOICE HAMS.

NEEDLES ON BROADWAY
IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR WAR WORK, HER PUBLIC MIGHT NEVER HAVE DISCOVERED THAT GLAMOROUS TALLULAH BANKHEAD IS A WHIZ AT THE SEWING MACHINE!

NOW
"HOBBY LOBBY"
comes to you on Tuesday nights instead of Saturdays. The new time is Tuesdays at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Donald M. Nelson is presented in tonight's first Tuesday evening program. (Her hobby is children's toys.)

Also: Jim Moran, Washington's gift to the world of super-spielers.

★

Don't forget: Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou at 9 o'clock.

★

Conrad Thibault at 7:30 in the "American Melody Hour." (Hear "Love Is a Song.")

★

WJSV
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

7:30 P. M., WJSV—"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," "Home on the Range" and "Mighty Lak a Rose" highlight the tunes to be played and sung on "The American Melody Hour." Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano, are the soloists.

8 P. M., WOL—Music for America. "Hillbilly," a rural bit from Morton Gould's "Americana Suite" highlights the young composer-conductor's progam.

8:30 P. M., WJSV—A dazzling array of guest hobbyists, headed by Mrs. Donald M. Nelson, wife of the chairman of the War Production Board, will inaugurate the new Tuesday evening series of Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" program.

9 P. M., WMAL—Famous Jury Trials. Tonight's drama concerns the "Flower Shop" murder which involves Joe Baker, refrigerator workman and suspected murderer.

9:30 P. M., WJSV—A full hour variety show from Camp Borden, largest of Canada's military camps, will be heard around the world, with the Canadian premiere of "Cheers From the Camps."

9:30 P. M., WOL—Murder Clinic. The master detective of fiction, J. G. Reeder, tracks down the murderer of the wife of a wealthy Englishman in Edgar Wallace's "The Treasure Hunt."

Tuesday, July 21 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500K
Today's Prelude, 8-7. News, 7:00.	Timekeeper, 7:00.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:
Kibitzers, 7:05-9:30. News, 8:30.	8-9. News, 8.	8:30-9:30. News at	Arthur Godfrey
The Kibitzers, 7:35; Godwin, 745.	Timekeeper, 8:30. Mary Mason, 8:45.	9:30. Compton's News, 7:30, 8:30.	7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 8:15. News at 8:45 and 9
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— " "		" "	" "
9:30— " "	News	Homemakers Club	Elinor Lee
9:45— " "	Housewives Music	News—Compton	Harvey and Dell
10:00—Fin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15— Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Choir Loft	Brush Creek Way
10:45— " "	Soliloquy	Morning Serenade	Tempo Classics
11:00—2nd Husband	Road of Life	News; Ruddock	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15—Hoosier's Hill	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Fletcher Wiley
11:30—John's Wife	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Ho Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; WMAL	News; Music	Books Carrier	Kate Smith
12:15— Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News—B'k'ge	" "	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	" "	Sports Page	Wom. in White
1:30—Side Show	" "	" "	Vic and Sade
1:45—Army Band	News, Vand'rcook	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Bet. B'kands	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. G. McDon'd	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45—Ear Teasers	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	News; Sports	Dugout Chatter
3:15— Presents	Mc Peckins	Sports Page	Detroit
3:30—News	Pepper Young	" "	Washington
3:45—Music in Air	Right to Hap'iness	Hay-Burners	Baseball
4:00—Club	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	Game
4:15— Matinee	Stella Dallas	Empire Races	" "
4:30— " "	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	" "
4:45—Chaplain Jim	Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	News; Capers	Are You a Genius?
5:15— Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News Background	
5:30— " "	Musicade; Sons of Freedom	Pan-Americana	Sing Along
5:45— " "		Kuhn's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Music	News; Douglas	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Beth't Band	Musicade	Rhythmettes	Voice of B'way
6:30—Variations	Baukhage	News-Compton	E. C. Davison
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller Orch.
7:30—Dream House	To Be Announced	Confidentially	American
7:45— " "	Air Castles	Crosby's Orch.	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	Music for America	Are You a Missing Heir?
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	" "	" "	" "
8:30—Sing for	Horace Heidt's	Secret	Hobby Lobby
8:45— Dough	Treasure	Agent	" "
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	News; Heatter	Tommy Riggs
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	Frank Blair	" "
9:30—This Nation	Meredith Wilson's	Murder	Cheers From
9:45— at War	Orch.	Clinic	the Camps
10:00—Calloway's	A Date	John B. Hughes	" " "
10:15— Quizzicale	With Judy	W. A. O'Carroll	" " "
10:30—Morgan Beatty	Tommy Dorsey's	Kinney's	Chester Williams
10:45—E. K. Lindley	Orchestra	Orchestra	Puck From Home
11:00—News	News; Music	News	News; News
11:15—Heidt's Or.	Olmstead Stories	Duffy's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Heatherton's	Music	Jurgen's Orch.	Moon Dial
11:45— Orchestra	You Want	"	Kenton's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.
6:00—Jerry Strong
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Jerry Strong
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.
8:00—News; Jerry Strong.
9:00—News Roundup
9:15—Just Lee Everett
9:30—Ladies First
10:00—News
10:05—Win With WINX
10:30—Victory Starts At Home
10:45—Win With WINX
11:00—News; Win With WINX
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Walkathon
12:30—Chicken Reel
1:00—News; Sports Parade
2:00—News; Sports Parade
3:00—News; Sports Parade
3:30—Empire Races.
4:00—News; Sports Parade.
4:30—Empire Races.
4:45—Tony Wakeman.
5:00—News; Musicues.
5:15—Quartermaster Hour
5:30—What's Cook'n?
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—Laconia
6:30—Walkathon
7:00—News
7:05—Money Calling
7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
8:00—News; Jerome Kern
8:30—Brass Hats.
9:00—News; Symphony
10:00—News; Sports
10:15—New Moon
10:30—Lotus Club.
11:00—News
11:06—Strike Up a Band
12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins
Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.
6:45—Devotions.
7:00—Pete Harkins.
7:15—Grandstand & Bandstand.
7:30—Country Fair.
8:00—D. C. Dollars.
8:30—Pete Harkins.
9:00—Harmony House.
9:30—Kate Smith.
10:00—Lombardo Orchestra.
10:15—Town Crier.
10:45—Hollywood Cameras.
11:00—Dinny Dignat.
11:15—Tropical Moods.
11:30—Open Windows.
11:30—Bing Crosby.
12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.
1:00—Concert Orchestra.
2:00—Sweet and Swing.
3:00—News by Daisy.
3:15—Harry James Orch.
3:30—Aloha Land.
3:45—Dinah Shore.
4:00—1490 Club.
4:30—WalkaThon.
4:50—1490 Club.
5:30—News.
5:45—Ray Carson.
6:00—In Town Tonight.
6:15—Winge.
6:30—Martin Orchestra.
6:45—Bing Crosby.
7:00—Toastmaster's Table.
7:30—Glenn Miller.
7:45—Sports.
8:00—Foreign Correspondents.
8:15—Cecil Lane Present.
8:30—Capital Revue.
8:50—Strickland Gillilan.
9:00—Navy School of Music.
9:30—WalkaThon.
10:00—Lombardo's Orch.
10:15—Vincent Lopez Orch.
10:30—Horace Heidt Orch.
10:45—News From London.
11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
11:15—James Orchestra.
11:30—Nocturne.
12:00—Sign Off.

Listen! with Glynn

(By Elinor Lee, WJSV'S women's director, for Paul Glynn, now vacationing.)

They call it "chatterbugging" in Australia . . . gossiping in England . . . and "grapevine communication" in the United States. But whatever you call it, it's still unpatriotic rumor-mongering—the kind of verbal service Hitler and Hirohito like.

The general idea is to take a small, unsuspecting, unproved idea or suggestion, then enlarge it with verbal illusions; decorate it with a few spectacular remarks, such as "don't tell a soul" or "I wouldn't say this to anyone but you," etc., then send it forth! It requires no further encouragement and gathers speed and size as it goes.

Anyone can stop this dangerous practice, especially all of us women. Here's one thing each of us can do to help the war effort: Don't listen to any rumors, and challenge even your husband's conversation for proof.

Col. Frederick George Sutton, a member of the Australian Military Mission to the United States, says the women of Australia have done a great job. He says that they have put a stop to at least three-fourths of the "chatterbugging" in Australia.

Col. Sutton also has a lot of other interesting things to say about the women of Australia, and he's going to be on my program tomorrow morning at 9:30. Be listening then, will you?

TODAY in Washington

Deaths
Edith Heald, 78, Home for Incurables.
William A. Seifert, 60, 2335 Clay st. ne.
John O'Kun, 66, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Frank Paulus, 46, Baltimore, Md.
Annie L. Furnell, 13, 2146 Wis. ave. nw.
Geraldine Vargas, 26 days, 2910 1st st. nw.
Emma Holt, 54, Mechanicsville, Md.
Alberta Newton, 28, 218-B Half st. sw.

Births
Charles and Gladys Arnold, girl.
William and Marie Blake, girl.
William and Linnie Branch, boy.
Edward and Jane Clark, girl.
Joseph and Esther Cuppock, boy.
Charles and Thelma Dingler, girl.
Vernon and Ethel Doyle, boy.
Howard and Sophia Duller, boy.
John and Catherine Eustis, boy.
William and Charelie Durham, boy.
Omri and Josephine Evans, girl.
Jack and Hilda Ferber, girl.
Maurice and Catherine Fennerald, boy.
Isaac and Helen Forbes, boy.
Louis and Vera Gregory, girl.
William and Beatrice Harper, girl.
Walter and Eugenia Hatcher, boy.
Leonard and Edna Heisler, boy.
Harold and Charlotte Hill, boy.
Thomas and Margaret Hoover, boy.
Daniel and Mary Hudsmeth, boy.
Joe and Carolyn Johnson, girl.
Paul and Lorraine Leverone, boy.
Maurice and Nathilie Levitan, boy.
Hiram and Ina Lewis, girl.
Charles and Effie Lowey, girl.
King and Martha Milner, girl.
Cecil and Ora Moir, girl.
William and Dorothy McKenney, girl.
George and Frances Ober, boy.
Lawrence and Mary O'Connor, girl.
John and Mary Olverson, girl.
Juan and Phyllis Perone, boy.
Kenneth and Mary Ramey, boy.
Constantine and Panagiottisa Rattelidas, boy.
John and Antoinette Sessa, girl.
Joseph and Roberta Urso, boy.
Virgil and Cordia Williams, boy.
Robert and Mary Alexander, girl.
Robert and Clara Davis, girl.
Robert and Jessie Garner, girl.
Guy and Margaret Hunt, girl.
Walter and Dorothy Jones, boy.
Rickey and Mattie McIntosh, boy.
Virgil and Elaine Nixon, girl.
Horace and Laura Taylor, girl.
Samuel and Edith Weaver, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses
James Gregory Marks, 25, 204 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Agnes Eugenia Walden, 20, 603 Girard Street Northeast. The Rev. William Pierpoint.
John Nicholas Conrad, 23, 722 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Margaret Mary Sanker, 20, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. John L. Bailey.
Albert Beatty, 26, 934 French Street Northwest, and Minnie B. Landrum, 22, 1633½ Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. H. C. Smith.
Donald Leslie Hamilton, 22, 2156 F Street Northwest, and Lillian Heflin, 25, 454 Newcomb Street Southeast. The Rev. E. E. Richardson.
John Mark Cox, 23, 2207 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Norma Butler, 2027 Flagler Place Northwest. The Rev. George E. Peters.
Boyd Andrew Wright, 26, Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Roache, 28, 1626 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. A. Birch.
Richard Joseph Ochart, 20, 1445 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Erna Edna Werre, 21, 1737 DeSales Street Northwest. The Rev. W. F. Stricker.
William Vernon Goodwin, jr., 20, Suitland, Md., and Teresa E. Braxton, 18, 1515 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Paul Rakowski.
Campbell Covington Johnson, 21, 1125 Columbia Road Northwest, and Mary E. Washington, 19, 149 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. R. W. Brooks.
Joseph Warren Pilkerton, 21, 431 Eleventh Street Southwest, and Helen Louise Buckner, 21, 1905 Seventeenth Street Southeast. The Rev. L. J. Clarke.
Frank S. Morgan, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruby Snyder, 24, 1213 G Street Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.
Daniel A. Scheffey, 31, Philadelphia, Pa., and Elma Machette, 28, same city. The Rev. Henry Purcell.
John Preston Clodfelter, 22, 723 Sixth Street Southeast, and Mary Ellen Yorke, 17, 1607 D Street Southeast. The Rev. J. M. Ballback.
Franklin Blair Roberson, 23, 1262 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Anna E. King, 23, 4016 Bell Road Northwest. The Rev. E. A. Phalan.
Harry Curtis Inman, jr., 23, Army War College, D. C., and Mildred L. Becker, 23, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Louis F. Miltonberger.
John Winston Wakefield, 30, Bellevue, D. C., and Nell Griffith, 30, 1327 Kalmia Road Northwest. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.
Harry Wallace Garner, 19, 320 Eleventh Street Southeast, and Ruth Virginia Loveless, 21, 661 South Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. E. P. Gabler.
Render Merlin Matthews, 25, Hogansville, Ga., and Marie E. Hess, 23, 3023 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.
Kenneth Payne, 23, 3026 Lamont Street Northwest, and Verena Morton, 24, 3029 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. O. L. Rand.
James W. Smith, 26, 1600 Biltmore Street Northwest, and Dorothy Marie Wilson, 22, 3733 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Lacy I. Moffett.
Patrick Henry Nutter, 34, 116 Bryant Street Northwest, and Audrey V. Hickerson, 20, 533 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. E. A. Wright.
Donald G. Fitzpatrick, 30, 2120 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Betty L. Jensen, 22, same address. The Rev. P. N. McDermott.
Harry Estles Wohrman, 31, 306 Second Street Northeast, and Mary Virginia Stamp, 34, 150 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.
William Edward Butler, jr., 24, Navy Yard, D. C., and Mary Jane Moore, 19, San Gabriel, Calif. The Rev. Albert Evans.
Clyde V. Clark, 58, 3014 Seventh Street Southeast, and Irene Whittington, 50, 3232 Fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. John K. Wallace.
Cameron Stahl Lunn, 28, Bolling Field, D. C., and Phyllis June Fisher, 19, Adamsburg, Pa. The Rev. Donald Bourne.
Saul Lawrence McEwen, 22, Charlotte, N. C., and Hilda Doris Warden, 21, 729 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. L. S. Brannon.
Sol Bosen, 22, 5024 Ninth Street Northwest, and Bettie Frankle, 21, same address. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.
George C. Miller, 27, 1434 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Johnson, 35, 1347 Saratoga Avenue Northeast. The Rev. William Pinkerton.
Al. Davis Napplen, 21, 608 P Street Northwest, and Mary E. Steward, 28, same address. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.
Alden Prescott, 24, 439 Park Road Northwest, and Mildred E. Ward, 24, 2737 Devonshire Place Northwest. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.
Melvin Martin Bartell, 25, Hartford, Wis., and Dorothy Virginia Kinkel, 26, 1626 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. John G. Masee.
James Frankie Newton, 26, 5002 Just Street Northeast, and Pauline E. Norman, 21, same address. The Rev. A. A. Birch.
Emmett Willis, 30, Fort Devens, Mass., and Pearl Marie Evans, 28, 1002 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. F. L. Harvey.
Edward Powell Turner, 34, Arlington, Va., and Elizabeth Waggener, 32, Martin, Tenn. The Rev. John W. Rustin.
James Sinclair, 51, 1432 Monroe Street Northwest, and Frances Clark Berry, 41, 1300 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Miers.
Ernest M. Rosenthal, 24, 1332 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Ethel Louise Potash, 21, 201 Morgan Street Northwest. The Rev. E. B. Green.
James E. Fletcher, 24, Langley Field, Va., and Ella Bernice Lawing, 21, 1110 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert L. Rollins.
John Sullivan, 18, 1914 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Doris Long, 19, 721 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Mittenberg.
Alfred Reifman, 23, 1615 Franklin Street Northeast, and Lucille Krauss, 21, 1625 Franklin Street Northeast. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.
Sherman Price, 21, 410 Richardson Street Northwest, and Edna Butler, 20, 404 Richardson Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.
Earl Baxter, 33, Arlington, Va., and Cecile Williams, 25, 1112 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph Jones.
Jerome Ozenburg, 27, 319 Allison Street Northwest, and Elinor Estep, 26, 1460 Euclid Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.
William James Kelly, 31, Quantico, Va., and Jean E. Tuckerman, 26, 4603 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.
Joseph P. LaPira, 20, 223 B Street Northeast, and Edith M. Greff, 22, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. William A. Luckett.
Ewart A. Hester, 45, 1731 Eye Street Northwest, and Eva Laura Prevevost, 43, Arlington, Va. The Rev. William Francis Stricker.
Joseph Arthur Jenkins, 28, 1707 Columbia Road Northwest, and Shirley Ruth Helms, 26, same address. The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel.
Arthur Crismond, 50, 2919 M Street Northwest, and Ada Marie Hiltner, 46, same address. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.
James Benjamin Monteiro, 22, 942 Street Northwest, and Emma Sue Cody, 19, Reidsville, N. C. The Rev. James L. Finn.
Mayo L. Gentry, 31, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., and Helen A. Hayes, 22, 2304 Champlain Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.
Frank R. Schaefer, 28, Camp Clairborne, La., and Velma Creed, 24, 2017 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. Willard Reed Pierce.
Anthony Frank Maggiore, 29, Takoma Park, Md., and Ruth E. Dameran, 30, same city. The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlove.
Warren Mudd, 21, 644 L Street Northwest, and Marian James, 19, 1016 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. B. J. Fogus.
James Robert Gartley, 22, Anacostia, Va., and Esther Louise Kohl, 20, 3518 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul Repetti.
Joseph James Spicone, 25, 922 Third Street Northeast, and Philomena D'Archangelo, 20, 219 K Street Northeast. The Rev. J. J. McLoughlin.
Loraine Elliot Gallahan, 21, Fredericksburg, Va., and Ella J. Ball, 18, same city. The Rev. C. L. Conner.
Rhosier T. Brown, 29, 1629½ Sixth Street Northwest, and Dolores Estelle Washington, 21, same address. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Harry Dingle, 34, Alexandria, Va., and Lucille Webster, 27, same city. The Rev. A. J. Edward.
William M. Martin, 21, Quantico, Marine Barracks, Va., and Lottie Louise Vandener, 20, Tulsa, Okla. The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith.
William K. Brown, 27, Quantico, Va., and Jerry Drury, 22, Fort Worth, Tex. The Rev. Edward H. Bruden.
Dudley L. Mask, 24, 2364 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Marcella Lorraine Libonati, 22, 3007 Clinton Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips.
Ralph Jackson Roberts, 31, 1915 G Street Northwest, and Arleda Allen, 32, Helena, Mont. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Rockville Marriage Licenses
Emanuel Thompson, 24, Washington, and Jocie Mabel Walls, 23, Rocky Point, N. C.
Robert E. Dolan, 27, Norfolk, Va., and Doris A. Wilson, 23, Cleveland, Ohio.
Leon Hunter, 26, and Sarah E. Stewart, 24, both of Washington.
Perry Austin Sloan, 34, and Lillie Duke Clements, 23, both of Durham, N. C.
James Clinton Jones, 22, Richmond, Va., and Lina Elaine Thompson, 21, Chevy Chase, Md.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JULY 21
Justice Morris, Presiding
15720—National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Fischer. Atty., Lichtenberg.
2746 D. C.—In re square 6124, etc.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JULY 20, 1942
16472—John A. Brown vs. Erry Brown; divorce. Atty., Charles H. Hemans.
16473—Anna L. Stake vs. John R. Stake; divorce. Atty., Hyman M. Goldstein.
16474—Margaret Sanford vs. Morrison Lee Sanford; divorce. Atty., L. P. Walsh.
16475—Catherine Sullivan vs. Raymond R. Ruppert et al.; damages. Atty., D. L. Riordan.
16476—Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission vs. Thomas E. Adams; damages. Attys., T. Howard Duckett; Charles W. Clagett.
16477—Peter S. Leonard vs. Mamie H. Leonard; divorce. Atty., Sol Rothbard.
16478—In re Richard Stanley Cohen; etc.; for change of name. Atty., Sol Rothbard.
16479—Lola Vie Sole vs. Melvin Alva Sole; divorce. Atty., Robert W. McCullough.
16480—Fred R. Hunnicutt, jr., vs. Helen Hunnicutt; divorce. Atty., R. W. Gaither.
16481—Elmo G. Echols vs. Charlotte L. Echols; divorce. Atty., James A. Davis.
16482—Anna M. Coakley vs. Frank B. Coakley; divorce. Atty., Morris Abrams.
16483—Amanda Carrico vs. Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc.; damages. Atty., Leon M. Shinberg.
16484—Audrey D. Hayre vs. William P. Hayre et al.; divorce. Atty., Maurice A. Guervitz.
16485—In re Columbia College of Christian Education; for dissolution. Attys., George B. Fraser.
16486—Florence C. Bowlding et al. vs. Leroy Dyson, etc.; to confirm contract of sale. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.
16487—Ella Adene Dunn vs. Admiral Dewey Dunn; divorce. Atty., E. Rhoden Cowgill.

Docketed Judgments, July 20, 1942
7823—R. C. Phillips, jr., vs. David J. Williams et al.; $263. Atty., A. L. Wiltcher.
7824—Robert Brooks Furman, etc., vs. John A. Wise; $87.06. Atty., Charles V. Hilton.

Matters Court Findings
13426—Surrue et al. vs. Milstone et al.; order dismissing action as to International Distributing Co.
16151—Townsend vs. Townsend; final decree of divorce.
16102—Fields vs. Fields; order appointing George A. Parker to defend.
15506—Vaughan vs. Vaughan; order appointing Andrew A. Lipscomb to defend.
15753—Bieber vs. Bieber; order appointing Nicholas J. Chase to defend.
13609—Ferry vs. Ferry; order appointing Josiah Lyman to defend.
13602—Lawson vs. Lawson; consent order for maintenance and custody.
16166—In re Morris Miller; order changing name.
16161—In re Robert Frank Geract; as above.
37736—National Savings & Trust Co. et al. vs. Warnock; order confirming report of auditor, etc.
15625—McCray vs. McCray; order of publication.
14277—Lunceford vs. Lunceford; consent order for maintenance.
16478—In re Richard Stanley Cohen; order of publication.
16479—In re Norman B. Hinkle; order changing name.
15878—Freeman vs. Freeman; judgment for divorce.

PROBATE MATTERS
Estate of Edwin V. Taliaferro; will dated February 9, 1931.
Estate of May R. Harris; will dated May 19, 1937.
Estate of Rosalind Rust; petition to surrender certain stock. Atty., H. L. Buckingham.
Estate of Mary E. O'Donoghue; petition for probate of will and for letters testamentary. Atty., D. W. O'Donoghue.
Estate of Anna L. Scott; petition for probate of will and for letters testamentary. Atty., L. Fearistein.
Estate of Andrew Stewart; petition for probate of will and for letters testamentary. Atty., L. H. Deyle.
Estate of Mary A. James; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., C. C. Smuck.
Estate of Nathan Shapiro; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., N. M. Lubar.
Estate of Mary L. Robinson; petition for letters of administration. Atty., L. R. Alden.
Estate of Emily E. Robinson; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., L. R. Alden.

The Weather

Weather Conditions
U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Friday, July 20, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts
For the District of Columbia—Cooler Tuesday; gentle to moderate winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Cooler Tuesday.

Local Weather Report
Temperatures—Highest, 98; lowest, 76.

Departures From Normal
Accumulated excess or temperature since January 1, 1942, 1,573 degrees.
Excess of temperature since July 1, 1942, 153 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 6.99 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1942, 0.43 inch.

Temperatures

	Low, last 24 hrs.	High, last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	76	98
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	64	95
Atlanta, Ga.	76	96
Boston, Mass.	70	91
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	77
Chicago, Ill.	68	91
Cleveland, Ohio	67	84
Denver, Colo.	52	77
Detroit, Mich.	68	84
Fort Worth, Tex.	76	101
Kansas City, Mo.	71	85
Louisville, Ky.	75	88
Memphis, Tenn.	76	97
Miami, Fla.	72	95
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	61	78
New York, N. Y.	60	95
Philadelphia, Pa.	77	96
Pittsburgh, Pa.	73	85
St. Louis, Mo.	72	85

What's Going On And Where

Meetings
Bunker Hill Post, 607-9 Monroe Street Northeast, 8:15 p. m.
Council Committee, National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.
American Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.
Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.
National Association of Power Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
D. C. Veterinary Medical Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Alpha Omega Fraternity, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.
Cricket Club, Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Junior Board of Trade Membership Committee, Star Building, 12:40 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons
Libby, Owens, Ford Glass Co., Carlton Hotel, 12 noon.
Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
McGraw-Hill Editors, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
National Inventors Council, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Entertainment
"Ten Nights in a Barroom," Willard Hotel, 8:45 p. m.
Army Band concert, Army War College, 1:45 p. m.
Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Howard University Summer School Players, Howard University, 8 p. m.

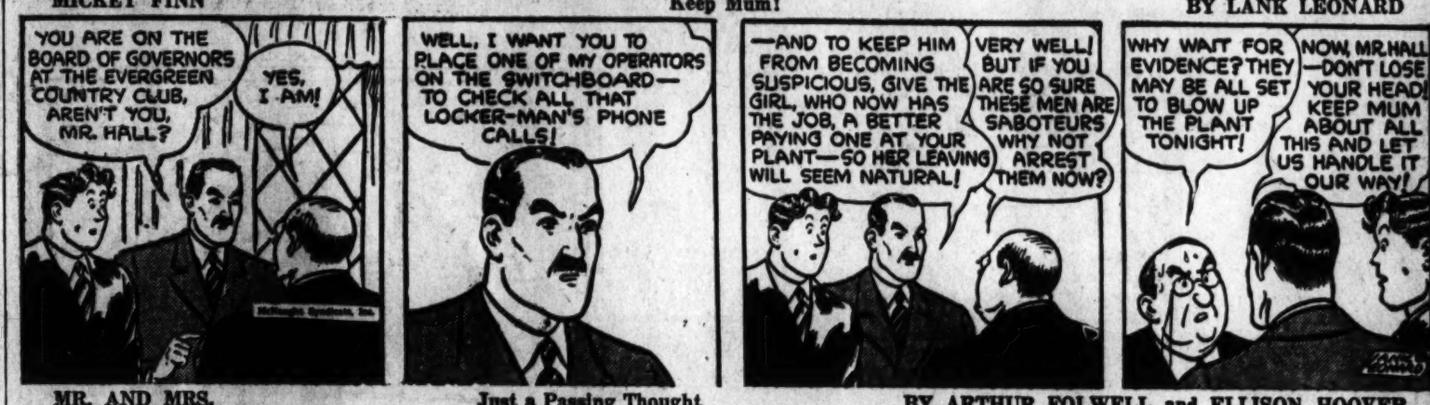
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Can't Trace Face — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHAT DO YOU THINK, MAJOR?
THE WOMAN HAS A NASTY SCALP WOUND—MAY BE A FRACTURE—POSSIBLE CONCUSSION...OBVIOUS SHOCK AND EXPOSURE...THE CHILD SEEMS MERELY EXHAUSTED!
WHAT ARE THEY DOING TO MY MUZZ?
THE MAJOR IS GOING TO MAKE YOUR MUZZ WELL AGAIN...YOU'RE GOING TO GET A NICE SLEEP... THEN WE'LL GO SEE HER! WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
MERRILY! WHAT'S YOURS?
I'M TAFFY TUCKER!... HELLO, TERRY! SEE MY NICE NEW PATIENT!
OH, IS THAT THE LITTLE GIRL I HEARD WAS COMING IN ON THE BOMBER?
THIS IS THE ONE... AND HER MOTHER IS IN GETTING FIXED UP TO BE ALL WELL AGAIN... HER NAME IS MERRILY... AND SHE'S GOING TO HAVE SOME HOT SOUP AND GO TO SLEEP! ISN'T SHE A CHARMER?
YEAH... SHE LOOKS A LITTLE LIKE SOMEONE I USED TO KNOW...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT GARDENING, BILL?
DO I?--GOSH, MISSUS CLIVE! NO DOUBT YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT TH' WILLIAM BIFF EVER-BLOOMIN' ROSE?
I HAVE NOT! BUT NO MATTER--I'M HOLDING A WAR BAZAAR HERE FRIDAY--REPORT TO Mc BURR, MY HEAD GARDENER--HELP HIM PUT THE GROUNDS IN ORDER!
YESSUM!
THAT OLD BATTLE-AXE IS SURE PATRIOTIC!... SHE'S GOT A FLAG-POLE HERE BIG ENOUGH FOR A FORT!
SOMEBODY'S FERGOT AN' LEFT TH' FLAG DOWN! I'LL JIST RAISE IT AN' PLEASE TH' OLD GAL!

MICKEY FINN — Keep Mum! — BY LANK LEONARD


YOU ARE ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AT THE EVERGREEN COUNTRY CLUB, AREN'T YOU, MR. HALL?
YES, I AM!
WELL, I WANT YOU TO PLACE ONE OF MY OPERATORS ON THE SWITCHBOARD—TO CHECK ALL THAT LOCKER-MAN'S PHONE CALLS!
—AND TO KEEP HIM FROM BECOMING SUSPICIOUS, GIVE THE GIRL, WHO NOW HAS THE JOB, A BETTER PAYING ONE AT YOUR PLANT—SO HER LEAVING WILL SEEM NATURAL!
VERY WELL! BUT IF YOU ARE SO SURE THESE MEN ARE SABOTEURS WHY NOT ARREST THEM NOW?
WHY WAIT FOR EVIDENCE? THEY MAY BE ALL SET TO BLOW UP THE PLANT TONIGHT!
NOW, MR. HALL—DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD! KEEP MUM ABOUT ALL THIS AND LET US HANDLE IT OUR WAY!

MR. AND MRS. — Just a Passing Thought — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

CALL FOR MAJOR JENKINS! MAJOR JENKINS!
CALL FOR CAPTAIN McCLOSKEY! CAPTAIN McCLOSKEY!
CALL FOR MAJOR GIRDLE! CALLING MAJOR GIRDLE!
I THINK IF THEY SHOULD EVER PAGE PRIVATE JOE GREEN, I SHOULD GO MAD FOR JOY!
GOSH, I WISH THEY COULD!

DIXIE DUGAN — Show Me! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

HEAR THAT?? A DOOR JUST SLAMMED!
COULD'VE BEEN A DRAFT!
WHAL-WE'LL SOON FIND OUT IF SOMEBUDDY'S UPSTAIRS—FOLLOW ME!
ONE FLIGHT——TWO FLIGHTS——
WE WON'T TURN ON ANY O' THE LIGHTS
THREE FLIGHTS——
UNTIL THEY ARRIVE AT THE TOP FLOOR!
GO AHEAD NOW! SHOW ME THE ROOM!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Change of Face — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

NEARLY FINISHED, DOC?
YES, I'VE JUST CHANGED YOUR EYE-SLANT WITH SOME SPECIAL TRANSPARENT ADHESIVE TAPE
NOW PUT THESE OLIVES INTO YOUR MOUTH, WINSLOW
HUH?
SURE, ONE IN EACH CHEEK—IT COMPLETES THE EFFECT
"THE BEST I CAN DO FOR YA, GENTLEMEN, BUT I STRONGLY ADVISE AGAINST—
SAVE YOUR BREATH, DOC. HIS MIND'S MADE UP

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MAY I OFFER A SUGGESTION, SIR?
OF COURSE, PRINCESS! WHAT IS IT?
WE'RE GETTING BEHIND WITH THE FILING--- I WONDERED IF WE COULDN'T ADD ANOTHER CLERK!
IN THAT CASE--- PERHAPS WE SHOULD!
PARDON ME!--I HAPPENED TO OVERHEAR! I KNOW AN EXCELLENT GIRL WHO---
PLEASE DON'T INTERRUPT, MEECH!--- CONTINUE, PRINCESS!
WELL--THE TRUTH IS---I WAS GOING TO SUGGEST A YOUNG MAN FOR THE JOB--A FRIEND OF MINE!
GOOD! HAVE HIM REPORT TO ME AT NOON!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHERE'D YOU GET THE MONEY TO BUY A CAR LIKE THIS?
WHY--UH--I--UH---
DON'T TELL HIM NOTHIN', POP!
LAY INTO 'IM, SHAD!
YOU! THE CRAZY GRL!
YES, ME! BUT IF YOU THINK YOU'RE GETTIN' THAT FOUND MONEY, YOU'RE CRAZY!

DONALD DUCK — An Aid to Memory — BY WALT DISNEY

GO! Y' FORGOT YOUR LUNCH-BOXES AGAIN! DOGGONE, WHAT Y' THINK THAT STRING ON YOUR FINGER WAS FOR?
GEE, WE FORGOT
WELL GO BACK
AFTER 'EM!
Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved.
NEXT DAY
NOW, LINE UP AND HOLD OUT YOUR FINGERS!
7-21
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
SHUCKS, THIS STRING BUSINESS DOESN'T HELP ANY!
OH, YEAH?

Story 'in Heart' Of Mae West's Ex Put Off Day

By International News Service

Hollywood, July 20.—Because his attorney had a toothache Frank Wallace, husband of screen star, Mae West, is permitted to wait until tomorrow to start telling of the secret "I have held in my heart for over 30 years," Superior Judge Alfred E. Paonessa ruled today at the scheduled opening of Wallace's suit for $1000 per month separate maintenance.

Wallace, arriving by plane from New York, pleaded almost tearfully for a month's continuance but attorneys for Miss West, who has filed countersuit for divorce, objected strongly.

"I have complied with everything that Miss West wanted," Wallace addressed the court. "She wanted a career, but now I want a chance to tell my story.

"Please give me that chance, your honor. I assure you, you will find me a right guy."

Miss West, resplendent in a black crepe dress with a silver fox jacket, green picture hat and matching accessories, including a green bag, and a bracelet and ring of topaz, appeared in court, also, but too late for the brief skirmish between her counsel and her husband.

Wallace, who says he married Miss West in Milwaukee in 1911, was accompanied to court today by Trixie La Mae, whom he identified as his dancing partner, and Frank Williams, a friend.

Already denied on a plea for temporary alimony, Wallace has charged Miss West with indescretions with several men, including her present manager, James Timony, whom he named correspondent.

Claiming that her one million dollar fortune is community property, Wallace asks that it be divided by the court.

Parents Chained Them . . . Infant Treated in Hospital

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE CHAINS THAT BOUND THEM—At Scottsdale, Ga., these children, were found in their shadeless yard with a 32-foot, 15½-pound log chain around their necks. Showing the chain to Policeman J. C. Holbrook are (from left) Flourney Burney, 10; his sister, Marguerite, 12; and his brother, Archer Burney, jr., 7. Cruelty charges have been placed against their parents. Neighbors told police that the children were being punished for taking three or four nickles their father had been saving

Associated Press Photo

UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE—Sonny Lougary, 2½, is in a critical condition at Tucker County Hospital, Parsons, W. Va. The infant was removed from his mountain home near Parsons by police who said they found him chained in the attic with a large rope around his neck and shoulders. He weighs but 15 pounds. His parents are under arrest

Auto Runs Wild, Boy Killed, 11 Injured

Indianapolis, July 20 (AP).—An automobile ran wild at Indianapolis' busiest intersection late this afternoon, killing a small boy and injuring 11 other persons, four of them critically.

At least two of the injured were knocked through the plate-glass window of a large department store. The cause of the accident has not yet been determined. The dead child was Richard Hall, 3, of Mooresville, Ind. His mother, Mrs. Julia Hall, was among the critically injured.

FBI to Probe Shooting of Taxi Driver at Airport

Shooting of a District taxicab driver by a National Airport guard following an argument at the airport Sunday was under investigation by Federal officers last night after a scheduled hearing before United States Commissioner John P. Strauss in Alexandria was postponed at the request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Pending the FBI probe, no formal charges have been filed against D. T. Davis, 32, of Alexandria, whose revolver was said to have wounded David S. Moore, 34, 605 Sixth Street Southwest, after the cab driver was accused of violating the airport speed limit. Moore, through his attorney, Walter I. Young, has asked that a charge of felonious assault be placed against the guard.

Moore was slightly injured by the guard's bullet.

The argument ensued when Davis, driving an airport station wagon, halted Moore's taxi and accused the driver of violating the airport speed limit.

War Effort Fills A.B.A. Agenda

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—The American Bar Association announced tonight that its sixty-fifth annual meeting would be held, as scheduled, from August 24 to 27 in Detroit, but that it would be a "strictly business occasion."

President Walter P. Armstrong said the Office of Defense Transportation had approved plans for a skeltonized session, and added that the program would be devoted to the association's war efforts and only those actively participating in the organization's activities are expected to attend.

Symphony at Meade Tonight

What is believed to be the first performance of a major symphony orchestra at an Army camp in the present war will formally open the new open-air theater at Fort Meade, Md., tonight, with the National Symphony Orchestra donating its time and talents for the concert.

Burle Marx, distinguished South American conductor, will conduct in the absence of the orchestra's permanent conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler. Elsie Houston, Brazilian soprano, will be the soloist.

Preceding the concert, Col. O. S. Wood, post commander, will speak. The program, which will feature Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the "Victory Symphony," is to be the same which the orchestra will play at the Watergate tomorrow night.

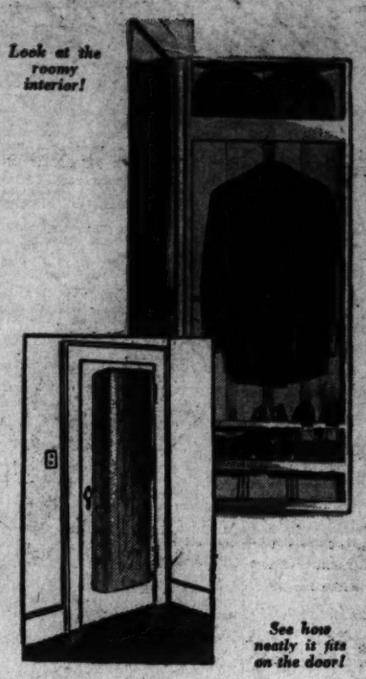
Engineers took advantage of the natural terrain in building Fort Meade's new amphitheater, which will seat more than 5000 persons. There are no seats; music lovers will sit on the sloping terraces. The two largest permanent theaters on the post each seat only 1000.

OCD House Burned Following Threat

Jay, Me., July 20 (U.P.).—A midnight blaze destroyed the Berube bakery plant, containing Jay's civilian defense headquarters, two weeks after the owner, Dr. William E. Berube, of Chisholm, Jay's civilian defense head, received a letter signed with the Nazi swastika warning him "Stop civilian defense instruction . . . quit or die."

Berube estimated the loss at $30,000.

THE HECHT CO.



Look at the roomy interior!

See how neatly it fits on the door!

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THEN YOU'LL WANT A

STOR-A-DOR

HANGS NEATLY ON YOUR DOOR

12.95

Good looking because it has a smart grained finish! And what it holds! Room for your hats and shoes, and 3 or 4 dresses or suits. Measures 68-in. high, 24-in. wide and 7-in. deep . . . and fits trimly on any average 2-ft. 6-in. or larger door. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

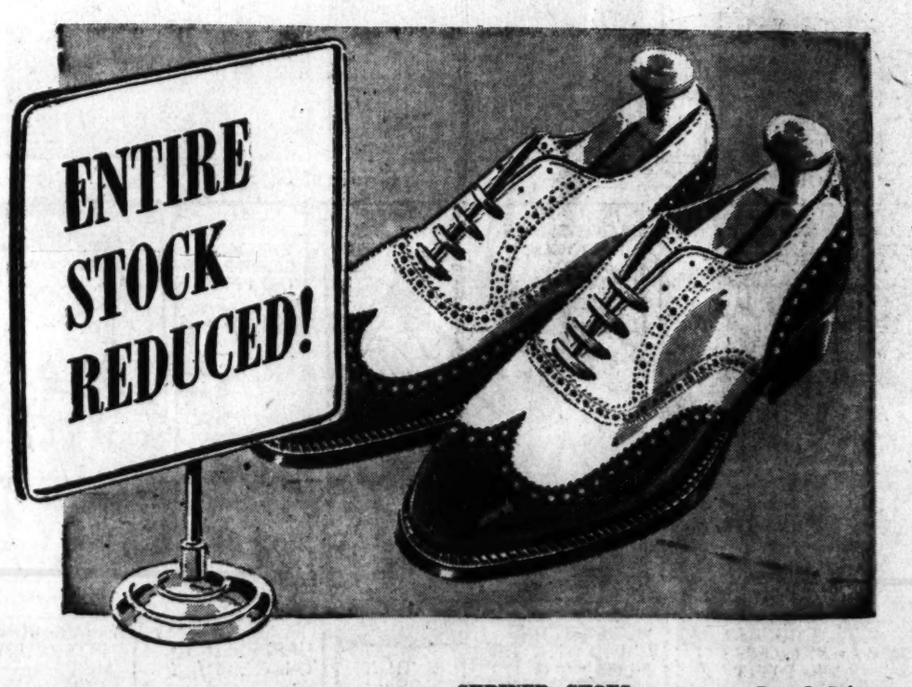
EXTRA STRONG—DELICIOUS
Guth
COLA
PUNCH
YOU LIKE IT—OR MONEY BACK

SALUTE THE VICTOR . . .
BLACK

THE HECHT CO.

ANNUAL SALE! French Shriner and Urner SUMMER SHOES

INCLUDING "SHRINER SHOES" MADE BY FRENCH SHRINER & URNER



Here's an event that will strike a popular response among better dressed men! Now . . . with more than two months of sport shoe weather to go, we present this sale . . . the pick of the season's styles . . . the pick of nationally famous quality . . . at prices that will please you, too.

The Hecht Co.—Modern Man's Store—Main Floor

SHRINER SHOES . . . including all whites, black- and white, tan and white models. 8.95

SHRINER SHOES . . . woven styles in antique brown. Plain toes or moccasin styles. 9.95

FRENCH SHRINER AND URNER SHOES . . . whites, tan and white, black and white in wing tips. Tan and white in moccasin toes. 10.85

FALL'S WINNING FASHION IN
RED CROSS SHOES
6.95

Black's back—and women are happier—for if there's one thing that delights a man, it's a trim foot in suave, sophisticated black . . . Red Cross does nobly by the black boom . . . in a stunning series of suedes and calfskins . . . deep, dark, dusky . . . smart as all-get-out and all with the famous comfort features which make Red Cross shoes beloved by women everywhere. *Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building.*

A. "Monterey" . . . pitch-black suede, so seal-dark it looks like velvet, in a foot-flattering dressmaker pump 6.95

B. "Parfait" . . . designed to swing to the rhythm of your busy daytime activities. Black calf casual shoe 6.95

C. "Tampa" . . . wily, feminine foot-flatterer—this dressmaker step-in pump in inky black crushed calf with gleam of patent trim . . . 6.95

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